State Supreme Court defines obscenity

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Hoping to avert a ruling that Wisconsin's obscenity law is unconstitutional, the state Supreme Court Monday defined obscenity in efforts to put state statutes in compliance with recent federal decisions.

The definition was seen as clearing the way for prosecution of some three dozen obscenity cases pending in Wisconsin courts since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last June that local community, rather than national, definitions of obscenity could apply in court cases.

The state high court took the action while denying an attempt to restrain Milwaukee County Circuit Court Judge Herbert J. Steffes from proceeding with trial of Joseph Chobot, a Milwaukee book store operator charged last year with selling obscene pictures to a police officer.

The state Supreme Court said it always has measured obscenity by whether a work appeals on the whole to prurient interest in sex and whether it had a serious literary, artistic, political or scientific merit.

The high court said Wisconsin law must comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's narrowing of the definition of obscenity to matter that depicts or describes sexual conduct.

The state high court defined obscenity by defining sexual conduct, which it said is in compliance with the U. S. Supreme Court's decision.

In contrast to previous obscenity rulings, the state high court defined sexual conduct for local application in circuit courts.

"We conclude this court has the power and duty to define obscenity in terms of minimum standards to save the statute," the state justices said.

"If the Legislature of Wisconsin desires to modify or add to such definition, it certainly has the power to do so," they sad.

"We, therefore, construe the word 'obscene'...to mean works which depict or describe sexual conduct, which taken as a whole appeal to the prurient interest in sex, which taken as a whole portray sexual conduct in a patently offensive way, and which taken as a whole do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

However, the justices sidestepped saying whether they wanted local or statewide standards used to determine violation of obscenity law.

Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows dissented in part, contending the court should hold that the lower court must apply a statewide standard.

"Community standards must be statewide," Hallows said. "Should something be determined not obscene in Milwaukee and yet be obscene in Pepin County?"

Hallows said the court's majority, "by not reaching this question and so stating, leaves the impression that perhaps local standards are justified. This approach not only furnishes no guidance but invites appeals."

He said if Wisconsin has no statewide standard, the state obscenity statute is "emasculated."

Chobot argued the state law is unconstitutionally vague in view of the June U.S. High Court ruling. However, the state high court said changes ordered in the June decision were not substantial in view of the state court's previous obscenity decisions.

Authority of police expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court voted 6 to 3 today to give police blanket authority to conduct a complete search of anyone they arrest lawfully.

The decision represented a victory for advocates of greater police latitude and brought a sharp dissent from the court's three liberal members.

In one of two search cases decided today, the Supreme Court overturned a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court here which had told police they were only entitled to a "pat down" search when they arrested a District of Columbia man on an outstanding traffic warrant.

In searching the man, police turned up a cigarette package with heroin capsules in it.

Under the Circuit Court ruling the heroin could not be used as evidence because the search exceeded constitutional limits. Under today's Supreme court ruling the heroin can be used as evidence.

"It is the fact of the lawful arrest which establishes the authority to search," wrote Justice William H. Rehnquist for the majority.

Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote in a lengthy dissent in which he said that the court had retreated from long-held principles by holding that the fact of the arrest "always establishes the authority to conduct a full search of the arrestee's person..."

He was joined in dissent by Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan.

"The majority's approach represents a clear and marked departure from our long tradition of case-by-case adjudication of the reasonableness of searches and seizures under the Fourth Amendment," Marshall said.

Addressing the specifics of the case, Rehnquist said that the police officer, "having in the course of a lawful search came upon the crumpled package of cigarettes ... was entitled to inspect it; and when his inspection revealed the heroin capsules, he was entitled to seize them ..."

District of Columbia police regulations called for the kind of thorough body search that was made because the suspect was to be taken into custody.

The Supreme Court also ruled 6 to 3 to uphold a police search in a companion case from Florida.

In that case, marijuana cigarettes were found on a college student arrested for failure to have a driver's license.

The court's majority said that the search was valid even though police regulations in this case did not require a full search or that the suspect be taken into custody.

Probe of Nixon tax broadening

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional review of President Nixon's tax returns and deductions shows signs of broadening before it has really begun.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, said Monday he expects the committee to go beyond the two areas Nixon designated for special attention when he asked for the review.

"We probably will conduct a complete audit on the President's tax returns, as has been customary whenever we look at other individuals' tax returns," Long said.

He predicted the audit would take a month or more and said he would not prejudge the findings, but he added they would be made public — "I do not believe we will want to keep anything confidential."

The two controversial issues Nixon designated for special study were whether he was entitled to the $576,000 deduction he took for giving his vice presidential papers to the National Archives and whether he made a taxable capital gain of $117,000 on the 1970 sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., estate.

Largely because of the deduction for the papers, Nixon, after paying $72,682 in federal income tax for 1969, paid $792 for 1970, $878 for 1971 and $4,298 for 1972.

Long said the committee will meet Wednesday with its staff to chart the inquiry. It has not been decided whether to hold hearings, he said.

Focusing on another aspect of Nixon's weekend disclosure of his tax affairs, that he had paid no state income tax, House Democratic leaders used a news conference to tell reporters they regularly paid tax to their home states.

Speaker Carl Albert volunteered that he is paying $875 a quarter to Oklahoma on his estimate of 1972 tax liability; Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said he is paying Massachusetts about $2,000 a year and Whip John J. McFall said his quarterly payment to California is more than $600.

Nixon's statement said he had been advised that he was not liable for California state tax on income earned outside the state.

However, a formal contest of Nixon's tax status in California was expected at a meeting today of the State Franchise Tax Board.

William M. Bennett, a Democrat, has asked the board to determine whether the President had met any California income tax obligation he might have.

Bennett contends that since Nixon votes and owns property in California he should pay state income taxes.

Rockefeller to resign

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced today he was resigning effective next Tuesday and would not seek a fifth term as governor of New York.

The 65-year-old governor said he would devote his time to two national commissions.

He said he had concluded after careful consideration that he could perform "a greater public service to the people of New York State and the nation" by devoting himself to the two bipartisan groups, the Commission for Critical Choices for Americans and the National Commission on Water Quality.

3 youngsters drown in pond at Kenosha

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — An after-school play time turned into tragedy for three children whose bodies were found early today in a shallow pond near their school. Authorities said they fell through thin ice and drowned.

The bodies were found just before 1 a.m. after a search of several hours by about 500 persons, police said. They were found in Wade's Pond, located about a block south of the school the children attended. The pond is about five feet deep.

The search for Todd Capelli, 7, and his sister, Jeanna, 5, children of Mrs. Elaine Capelli, and Frank Pontillo, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pontillo, began after Mrs. Capelli telephoned police about 5 p.m. Monday to report the children missing.

Racine County authorities and Racine and Kenosha Boy Scouts helped in the search for the children, who lived within a few doors of each other.

Kenosha Mayor Wallace Burkee said the two boys returned to the Capelli home shortly after dismissal of classes and Mrs. Capelli asked where Jeanna was. Burkee said he understood they replied they had left her at the pond. Burkee said the boys were seen by a school crossing guard when they returned to the pond.

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Shortage of toilet paper is predicted

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

Toilet paper may join fuel oil, gasoline and food on the list of items Americans find in short supply.

The federal government recently came up nearly 50 per cent short in an effort to procure a four-month supply, and purchasing agents for private hotel chains and others are finding the supply increasingly tight, prices high and deliveries late.

"A toilet paper shortage is no laughing matter," said U. S. Rep. Harold Froehlich. "It is a problem that will touch every American."

The congressman said the toilet paper shortage is only one of the symptoms of a paper shortage that could get much worse.

The first-term lawmaker said federal price controls must be lifted and exports of pulp must be limited if the nation is going to meet the crisis.

"I hope we don't have to ration toilet tissue," Froehlich said, "but that may become necessary in the future if we don't lift price controls on domestic pulp and begin to limit pulp exports."

Representatives of 20 smaller paper industry firms from three states, including several from the Fox Valley, will meet in Appleton Wednesday with representatives of the American Paper Institute to "see

Continued on page 2

Roughing it.
The energy crisis hit Paola, Kan., Monday when the gas service to the town's school system was shut off. The temperature in this room during an eighth grade math class was 42 degrees and pupils bundled against the chill had trouble keeping their minds on their studies. Four school buildings with a total enrollment of 1,764 students were affected. Natural gas for heating is to be restored to the schools Jan. 2. (AP Wirephoto)

Some bright spots in energy picture

By DUDLEY LEHEW
Associated Press Writer

Don't turn the thermostat back up or all the lights back on. But a few bright spots have pierced the darkness of the energy crisis.

The stock market continued its upward surge Monday, a research firm said the Arab oil embargo wouldn't be as severe as expected, and an Arab oil minister said conditions for ending the embargo have changed.

The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc., said Monday the U.S. fuel shortage will be a little less severe the first three months of 1974 than the government had thought.

The firm estimated the country's oil shortage at up to 2.8 million barrels a day. The government's figure is 3.5 million barrels a day. Daily U.S. oil consumption is estimated at 17 million barrels.

One source said the government's estimate appeared to have been based on the worst possible supply and weather predictions.

The stock market surged upward for the third straight session Monday. Analysts said investors turned away from the energy crisis and returned to the business of buying stocks. They said the absence of bad news from the Middle East contributed to the advance.

And, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki al Yamani said in Washington that the Arab oil embargo could end early next month if Israel promises to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

He said the embargo was "originally linked to the complete withdrawal of Israel." But he said Arab oil producing nations will now lift the embargo when Israel agrees to withdraw from occupied lands and the United States guarantees the withdrawal.

"Then the embargo can be lifted immediately, perhaps during the first period of the Geneva peace conference, perhaps early in January. It is now up to Israel," he said.

The Congress, meanwhile, took steps to cope with the crisis.

The Senate passed a bill requiring the labeling of cars and major household appliances as to their energy consumption. The measure also requires federal agencies to consider the energy shortage in developing policies and programs, and it sets aside research money to develop auto engines which use less gasoline.

Senate and House conferees agreed on a bill putting the nation on year-round daylight saving time. The bill would require national time to be set ahead one hour on the fourth Sunday after enactment. The country would remain on DST through October 1975. The White House estimates the DST move would cut electricty and heating demands as much as three per cent.

There was also discouraging news from a consumer point of view:

—A consumer group said home heating oil prices have risen 44 per cent since last winter in the Boston area. The group said the prices will go up nearly that much again before this winter ends Average price of a gallon of home heating oil was 30 26 cents last week.

—Gasoline retailers meeting in Miami said gasoline shortages are squeezing their profits They want Phase 4 price controls lifted so they can raise prices by at least one to three cents a gallon.

—The Internal Revenue Service said about one-fourth of truck stops checked in recent days were found in violation of government price restrictions in diesel sales to truckers The IRS said it found 224 violations in checks at 833 truck stops, a figure it described as an "abnormally high violation rate."

—Oil Daily, an industry publication, said last week's average retail price of regular brand gasoline, exclusive of taxes, was 29.23 cents per gallon, compared with 28.96 cents per gallon a week earlier and 24.45 cents a year ago.

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Snow?

Mostly cloudy, warmer tonight. Chance of light snow, low in the teens. Similar conditions Wednesday, high in the low 30s.

Weather map on page B-14

Big jump expected in auto prices

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry is free of government price controls, and the buying public will feel the impact almost immediately.

The average new car will soon cost an additional $150 or more.

The Cost of Living Council Monday exempted the auto industry from both wage and price restrictions. The move came just days after the United Auto Workers union completed negotiations on new contracts with the Big Three auto makers.

It was the biggest move yet in the council's effort to step up the process of moving the economy away from controls. The exemption from controls applies only to auto, truck and bus production. It does not extend to other items produced by the auto makers, such as appliances.

None of the auto makers offered new price lists Monday, but Ford said it would boost prices on any car or truck ordered after today.

General Motors, Chrysler, and American Motors are expected to announce increases to take effect later this week.

Before the council agreed to decontrol the auto industry, it exacted commitments from Ford and GM to keep wholesale price increases for full-size and intermediate models within an average of $150 and not to raise 1974 model prices again. There was no immediate indication what the wholesale boost would translate into in price increases in dealer showrooms.

AMC agreed to limit its wholesale price increases to an average $100, but a company spokesman said AMC dealers might be allowed to add on an additional $50 at the retail level.

In addition, Ford, GM and AMC agreed not to raise retail prices on compacts and subcompacts more than $150.

Chrysler refused to make any commitment, but the council director, John T. Dunlop, and Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend both said the realities of competition would work to keep Chrysler in line with Ford and GM.

Dunlop also said he did not think it would be "appropriate to single them out" by exempting Chrysler from the decontrol order.

It will be the second round of 1974 model increases for the industry. September increases, covering federally mandated safety and emission equipment, were weighted heavily onto compact and subcompact prices by some manufacturers, notably GM.

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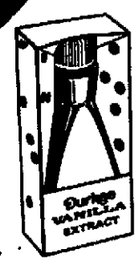

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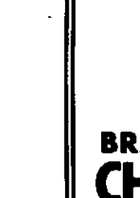

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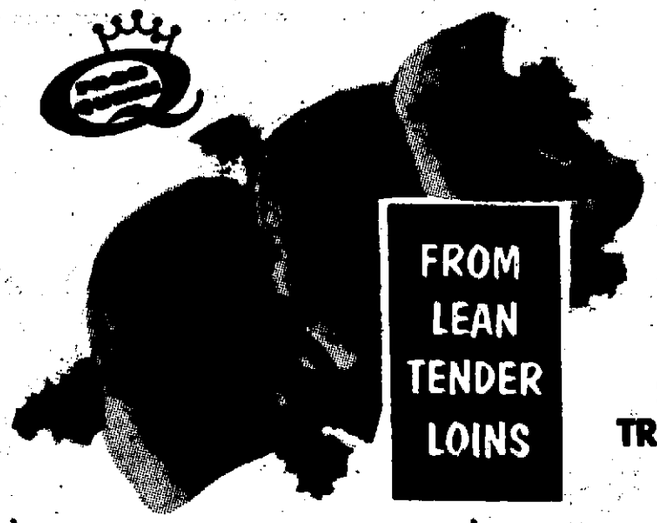

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Fuel conservation

State inspection cutback studied

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State agencies should consider relaxing various restrictions to cope with the energy shortage "as long as the changes don't endanger human health," an Assembly committee was told Monday.

Donald Wilkinson, state agriculture secretary, cited as an example that his department would explore the possibility of not having meat inspectors at processing plants for the entire slaughtering process.

Relaxation of inspection rules would allow processing plants to "work 24 to 48 hours straight," Wilkinson said. He told the Assembly Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee the plants then could save energy by shutting down for a time.

He also suggested urging the federal government to allocate fuels on the basis of current supply and need instead of trying to compare current need with fuel usage in a previous year.

Wilkinson asked that food producers be given a high fuel priority because food is perishable. Lack of fuel could lead to even higher food prices, he said.

Wilkinson denied his agency was lax in trying to get information on fuel supplies or prosecuting violators.

He told committee Chairman Harout O. Sanasarian that antitrust actions are the responsibility of the Justice Department.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Harold Lessner, responding to a charge by Sanasarian, that the Justice Department had failed to investigate complaints by independent gas station operators, said the Justice Department had received only one complaint.

That complaint, he said, did not involve a violation of law because the federal Cost of Living Council permits the oil industry to pass on price increases.

About 150 gas station operators told a recent legislative hearing they were being driven out of business by the oil industry because company owned stations were obtaining supplies at a lower price than franchises.

Michael Dymono, federal fuel allocation officer for Wisconsin, told the committee the federal government also was having a hard time getting information from major oil companies.

Part of the problem, he said, is that most companies distribute on a regional basis, not state by state.

"There are also some companies that don't particularly want to abide by the rules," he said. "And some of them think if they wait a few months it will all go away."

Dymond said he has encountered two cases of "defiance" but declined to name the companies involved.

He noted the federal government is empowered to impound fuel supplies of a company that refuses to comply with regulations.

"Another thing we have to face is that we are energy pigs," he said. "We comprise six per cent of the world's population but consume 30 per cent of the energy."

Survey shows tourism lag

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A weekend survey of northern Wisconsin businesses found patronage down about 50 per cent or more compared to the same week a year earlier, apparently because of the energy crisis

Herman Smith, University of Wisconsin recreation resource agent for the north central part of Wisconsin, surveyed weekend business at the request of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Lucey has asked all state agencies to do what they can to minimize the effect of the energy crisis on northern Wisconsin, where it is expected to be felt most vividly.

He said he will seek to attract more public transportation into the area, emphasize mass transit in tourist promotions and compile information in cooperation with Minnesota and Michigan officials.

President Nixon has asked all service station operators not to sell gasoline from 9 p.m. each Saturday to midnight Sunday. The sales ban is expected to keep automobile-minded customers away from the northern Wisconsin recreation area. According to Smith, it has already done that.

"To some recreation means fun and games, but to use it means economics," Smith said. "This is our lifeblood. We can't just curl up and die."

He said clothing stores reported about 10 per cent less business than a year ago, night clubs 50 to 70 per cent less and motels down 50 per cent.

Resort operators are responding to the situation by developing Thursday-Monday vacation packages, Smith said.

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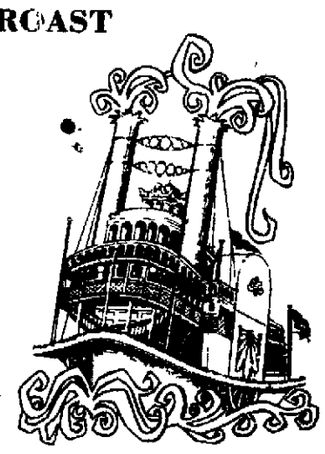

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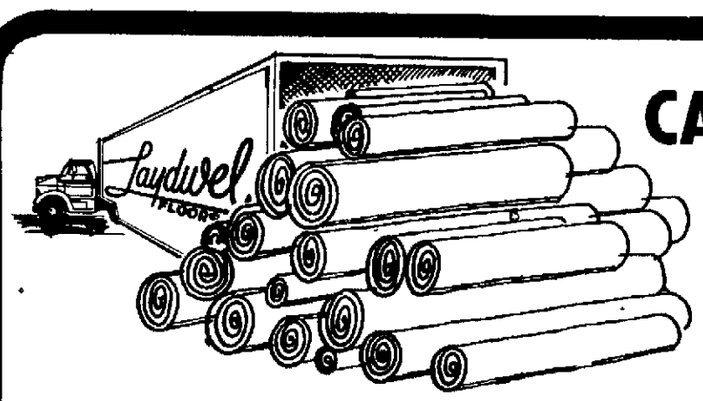

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12'x22'	Dark Green, High Low Loop	$169	$119
12'x14'6"	Blue-Green Level Loop	$97	$79
12'x11'8"	Two-Tone Green Shag	$110	$55
15'x8'6"	Beige Loop	$90	$49
14'5"x14'8"	Three Tone Gold, High Low Loop (Used)	$180	$35
12'x17'6"	Multi-Color Green, Brown, Rust Kitchen Carpet	$130	$100
12'x11'4"	Light Two-Tone Green Shag	$153	$80
15'x7'11"	Light Green Plush	$87	$43
12'x12'	Green-Blue Loop	$103	$80
12'x25'	Turquoise Green, High Low Loop	$209	$136
9'4"x12'	Light Red Shag	$146	$110
12'x12'	White Mini-Shag, Foam Back	$110	$72
12'x22'4"	Gold-Green Shag	$230	$180
12'x14'1"	Two-Tone Green, High Low Loop	$212	$152
12'x24'9"	Multi Colored Stripe	$174	$129
12'x13'	Brown and Blue Looped, Rubber Backed	$100	$52
12'x12'6"	Orange-Brown-Yellow, Rubber Backed Loop	$117	$96
12'x14'	Two-Tone Green Short Shag, Rubber Back	$113	$80
12'x8'4"	Two-Tone Green Patterned	$89	$44
12'x12'	Two-Tone Green Short Shag	$96	$70
12'x14'	Two-Tone Orange Shag, Rubber Back	$103	$70
12'x12'10"	Multi Colored Gold, Foam Back Looped	$100	$64
12'x9'6"	Two-Tone Green Looped	$105	$51
10'9"x11'1"	Beige Looped	$129	$99
12'x14'1"	Two-Toned Sculptured Loop	$212	$152
12'x16'9"	Multi Colored Indoor-Outdoor	$80	$56
10'x12'	Brown & Gold Looped Foam Back	$80	$40
10'6"x12'	Red Stripe Foam Back	$84	$50
12'x18'	Green-Blue Looped	$134	$96
12'x12'	Brown-Gold-Blue Looped, Foam Back (2 Pcs)	$96	$48
12'x19'	Green-Blue Pattern	$158	$112"
12'x16'6"	Two-Tone Blue Short Shag	$160	$121
12'x19'	Two-Tone Green Short Shag	$188	$143
12'x36'	Two-Tone Green, High Low Loop	$287	$191
12'x21'6"	Light Green Shag	$174	$116
15'x22'4"	Light Green, High Low Loop	$443	$278
12'x23'10"	Light Green Plush, Wool	$735	$480
12'x20'	Greens & Brown Shag	$226	$162
12'x15'2"	Green-Gold-Brown Loop	$150	$75
12'x12'	Blue-Turquoise-Green Loop	$119	$60
12'x22'	Yellow Rust Loop	$174	$120
12'x21'8"	Yellow-Gold-Brown Shag, Foam Back	$196	$116
12'x20'3"	Two-Tone Green Mini Shag, Foam Back	$189	$140
12'x31'	Blue & Greens Kitchen Carpet	$225	$151
12'x13'	Rust Ozite Indoor-Outdoor	$49	$30
12'x11'4"	Green-White-Rust Kitchen Carpet	$120	$60
12'x21'	Two-Tone Gold Shag	$256	$168
12'x22'2"	Two-Tone Orange Shag, Foam Back	$189	$140
12'x15'	Two-Tone Orange Shag, Foam Back	$116	$80
12'x22'	Blue-Green Loop	$170	$88
12'x13'4"	Two-Tone Green Shag, Foam Back	$108	$54
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COCA COLA	16 oz. Bottle 8-pack + Deposit	78¢
SEVEN-UP	16 oz. Bottle 8-pack + Deposit	79¢
ROYAL CROWN COLA	16 oz. Bottle 8-pack + Deposit	64¢
SPRITE	16 oz. Bottle 8-pack + Deposit	66¢
PEPSI COLA	Diet or regular 16 oz. Bottle-8-pack	89¢
SEVEN-UP	28 oz. Bottle + Deposit	4/91¢
OLD ENGLISH MIXERS	28 oz. Bottle 8-pack	5/91¢
GRAFS SODA	Diet or reg 12 oz Can	6/66¢
MITCHUM DEODORANT	Reg. or Powder-5 oz	$2.29
SURE Deodorant	Reg. or Unscented 30¢ Off	41¢
JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO	16 oz	$1.54
ORACIN THROAT LOZENGES	18 ct.	60¢
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BANQUET POT PIES	All Flavors-8 oz.	25¢
BANQUET COOKING BAGS	All Flavors-5 oz.	27¢
MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	12 oz	53¢
FRESH LIKE PEAS, CORN, MIXED VEG.	24 oz.	43¢
ORE IDA TATER TOT	2 lb Bag	47¢
ROYAL GUEST FROZEN FRENCH FRIES	5 lb. Bag	92¢
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COOL WHIP	9 oz. Carton	46¢
RHODES BREAD DOUGH	5 loaf pack	95¢

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Y choruses merrily ring the Christmas bells

"Merrily Ring the Bells" is the title of the joint family concert being presented at 7:15 p.m. Dec. 20 by YMCA Red Beret Girls Chorus and the Boys Chorus. Director is Kip Vincent, who wrote the title song for the occasion which will be held at the Y.

The varied program will include such familiar Christmas songs as "Drummer Boy," "Silver Bells-and "Silent Night."

Refreshments will be served by a mothers' committee composed of Mmes. Dennis Laux, Richard Suelflow, Percy Menning and William Borrmann.

Proceeds will go toward a day at camp for members of both choruses next summer.

The choruses will be featured on a taped television show on Channel 5 at 5 p.m. Dec. 24. Sponsors are six local banks.

Wednesday evening the Red Berets will sing for the Kaukauna Ladies. Both groups will travel to Green Bay at noon Saturday to tape the upcoming show. On the return trip they will entertain at San Luis Manor, a home for the aged. The choruses have entertained at other events.

Drummer boy

At left, Stephen Weis who will portray the "Drummer Boy" is backed up by a sextet from the Girls Chorus including Nancy Menning; Bonnie Borrmann and Lisa O'Hearn, at rear, and Jennifer Deming, Tari Gadbaw and Sandra Sutta.

Brothers all

The brothers Matthews — Pete, Joseph and John, at back, and Paul and Ray — rehearse for "Silent Night" which they will sing in German the night of the family concert at the Y.

Post-Crescent photos by Edward Deschler Jr.

Speaker calls for unity of mankind

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent staff writer

Dr. H. Elsie Austin's message Sunday afternoon was one urging unity.

Speaking before area residents at the Conway Motor Inn, Dr. Austin, appearing under the sponsorship of the Appleton Baha'i community, presented a hopeful picture of the world community — one she knows well.

For the major part of a 10 - year stint in Africa, she served as foreign service officer with attache status working with the cultural and educational programs sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency in African countries.

Prior to her career as a foreign service officer and diplomat, Dr. Austin had a successful legal career.

She was among the top women lawyers serving with federal government agencies, having worked as a senior attorney with the OEM, and an attorney adviser with the General Counsel's Office of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C.

Her background includes a number of firsts.

She was the first black woman graduate of the College of Law of the University of Cincinnati. She also was the first black woman to serve as Assistant Attorney General of Ohio.

A member of the Baha'i faith, Dr. Austin is a former member of the National Baha'i Assembly of the United States and of one of the regional national assemblies of Africa. During the first World Crusade of the Baha'i faith, she served as one of its pioneers.

Addressing herself to the topic, "The Hope for Justice in This Disintegrating Society," she took issue with the word "disintegrating" which to her indicated ruin and destruction.

Rather than the negative connotations, she focused on the positive aspects of change. "Old myths are collapsing," stated Dr. Austin, "because no one has been able to prove their worth."

She pointed to the new consciousness of people in today's society in their dealings and relationships with others. People are beginning to examine the factors involved in this chaos and change. They are beginning to question.

According to Dr. Austin, mankind in general is beginning to recognize that there are sources of power in the world greater than human power. They are reexamining a belief in God and how this belief relates to progress.

Questions being tossed about as a result of mankind's search for meaning include, "Is the moral chaos, the hostility in the family of man due to attitudes of ambition of power without taking into consideration the cost of human suffering. Could it not be greed," she queried of the apparent abuse of power.

"How," she wondered, "are we to work for progress without cooperation?"

Dr. Austin called the Baha'i faith "a link in the chain of religions of mankind" — an independent world faith focusing, not on sects, divisions and differences separating religions, but on the likenesses as a basis for unity.

One principle by which those embracing the Baha'i tradition live is seen in their rule of "choosing for others what you would choose for yourself.

"Justice," continued Dr. Austin, "is to give everyone his due." Therefore, she rationalized, justice involves spiritual obligations.

"This we can understand in our world today where attitudes of crisis reflect the passion for power without principle.

"Certainly for such a world, the concept of justice is sorely needed."

To remedy society's ills, she called for turning to God for the practice of justice and then to man.

Quoting from the teachings of the founder of the faith, Baha'u'llah, Dr. Austin spoke of man as "the end of night and the beginning of day. He reminds us that through man's intellect, we have been able to discover the reality of things. This no animal can do."

Through this intellectual process, she explained, man has been able to master the use of power, to overcome the pull of gravity of earth.

Emphasizing mankind's higher intellectual nature, she cautioned that "without this balance man can destroy himself."

She called for the "preservation of the Light, using it to see further.

"Peace, human understanding and the regeneration of human character can flourish if people concentrate on the Light refusing to be stopped by difference in methods."

She challenged members to work for the removal of human superstition, malice, selfishness and prejudice "in order to understand the oneness of the human race."

"Giving each man his due" will bring about this unity and understanding of justice. This kind of thinking, she concluded, will "lead us away from shallow concepts of success based on hollow values."

She urged the Baha'i community to make their work an act of worship. "Your everyday living is your worship."

Wrap dress

Adele Simpson has been rethinking the wrap dress and the result is this camel colored knit dress with a textured navy belt, just the right touch to make this a favorite for any wardrobe.

Combine surfaces for most workable kitchen

If the time has come for a full or partial face lifting of your kitchen, make the most of available counter space by choosing surfaces which will work for you where you need them. Since there is no "miracle surface" that is all things to all kitchens, the clever decorator strategically combines a variety of surface materials and the result is an efficient, workable counter space with long-life and ease of care. The secret is to match the task, the kitchen location and the right countertop material. Since there are numerous types of countertop surfaces on the market, choices will depend on personal taste, kitchen decor and budget. The Soap and Detergent Association points out that consideration should also be given to the functional aspects such as resistance to heat, moisture, knife cuts, scratching, staining, fading and cleanability.

The largest portion of counter space is for a general work area, so select this covering first. Laminated plastics are one of the most popular choices for this purpose. They come in a variety of colors, patterns, textures and are moisture resistant and easily cleaned with a cloth wrung from a detergent solution. The laminates provide a quiet surface for food preparation and are resistant to grease spattering but not to knife cuts or hot pans.

Similar in characteristics to the laminates, vinyl plastics provide an even more resilient surface. But like the laminates, they will not withstand high temperatures and cutting.

Linoleum is a third choice, being less expensive than the plastics. Quiet and resilient, this surface is not as durable since water is absorbed by it and excessive moisture over a period of time will cause mildew and rot. Linoleum does not ward off stains as easily and requires more care than the plastics.

Now consider those special areas of the kitchen which demand unique characteristics in surface coverings.

Ceramic tiles, especially the glazed variety, make an excellent "hot pad" surface near the range to receive hot pots and pans. Knife cuts usually are impervious but the tiles dull blade edges and are not the best cutting surface. Easily wipeable with detergent or a tile cleaner, tiles are durable and resist most stains. The grout between them, however, requires periodic bleaching. To do this, wash the grout thoroughly with Then sudsy water. wipe with a solution of three-quarters cup liquid chlorine bleach to a gallon of warm water. Keep wet with this solution for five minutes, if possible. Rinse and dry.

Newly-developed ceramic glass is an excellent choice for a rangeside covering since it not only resists heat but also can be used as a cutting surface and pastry board. The surface is smooth, sheds water and stains and wipes clean with detergent. Ceramic glass is available built-in or as pre-cut boards to use on a countertop.

The favorite place to cut up for many cooks is the "old chopping block," which can be installed any place where slicing or chopping is likely to take place. The wooden blocks are not compatible with heat or prolonged moisture. Since wood is porous, it should be kept scrupulously clean, scouring with a stiff brush after every use and a periodic bleaching to remove stains. To bleach, use a mixture of three-quarters cup liquid chlorine bleach to each gallon of warm water. Rinse and dry. Keep wet wit the bleach solution if stubborn stains persist. A coat of salad or mineral oil will help restore the rich look of wood.

The king of the commercial kitchen, stainless steel, is right at home in a household kitchen, particularly in the areas around the sink. Although more expensive than other materials, stainless is durable, moisture proof, heat resistant and will not chip, crack or break. It is not resilient nor a good cutting surface. Stainless cleans with a detergent solution, followed by drying to prevent water marks.

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Engagements announced

Hopfensperger-Lipinski

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Hopfensperger, route 4, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to Lenard Lipinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lipinski, Thorpe. A June wedding is being planned.

Wiese-Mykel

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wiese, 291 Vinland Center Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Ellen, to Jeffery P. Mykel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mykel, 326 Center St.

Casper-Freeman

FOND DU LAC — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Casper have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Barbara, to Tom M. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Freeman, 1120 E. Moorpark Ave., Appleton. They will wed June 23.

Ellen Hopfensperger

Vicki Wiese

Sue Shepardson

Tomazevic-Thiel

A Sept. 14 wedding is being planned by Barbara Patricia Tomazevic and Gary Roger Thiel. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tomazevic, 807 W. Parkway Blvd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thiel, 818 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Asmus-Meukow

MENASHA — An October wedding is in the offing for Kathie Ann Asmus and Gerd Meukow. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Eula Asmus, 624 School Court and Harold Asmus, 59 1/2 Racine St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Meukow, 239 E. Franklin St., Neenah.

Shepardson-Lehner

NEENAH — Mrs. Henry Pagel, 214 Tyler St., and Lester Shepardson, Manawa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Larry J. Lehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lehner, 109 Eighth St., Menasha. They will wed Sept. 14.

Salm-Eberhard

POTTER — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Salm have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Michael Eberhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eberhard, 214 E. Spring St., Appleton. They will wed Feb. 9.

Oberstadt-Drath

SHIOCTON — Mr. and Mrs. John Oberstadt, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy L., to Richard E. Drath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Drath, route 2. A September wedding is being planned.

Round dancing slated

DARBOY — The annual Round Dance Club Christmas party will be Sunday at the Darboy Club. Afternoon round and square dancing will begin at 2 p.m. A chicken dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with more round and squares in the evening beginning at 8:30 p.m. with Bob Holup of Wausau calling the square dancing and Gert and Elroy Nelsen cueing the rounds. All dancers are invited and spectators are welcome.

A new dance class to teach the waltz and two-step will begin in January if interested persons call Alfred Nelsen, 1130 E. Marquette St.

No jewels for Egypt's first lady

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian first lady's favorite outfit these days is a white doctor's coat she wears to visit wounded soldiers in hospitals.

She has not worn a ball gown since the Mideast war began. Her only jewelry is her wedding band.

"This is not the time to wear jewels and I don't know when I'll wear them again," said Jihan Sadat, wife of President Anwar Sadat. "Our lands are still occupied Our soldiers are still at the front. There will only be true peace when we have our lands back again."

Sometimes, even before her husband is awake, Mrs. Sadat leaves for the military hospitals. Often she stays late into the night talking with the wounded she now knows by name and calls her sons.

"Each soldier is my child and they have made me the richest woman in the world. I am so proud of them for they have sacrificed everything for their country. They beg me to let them return to the battlefield. For them, we must continue our struggle for real peace."

It had been a long day with the wounded and now Mrs. Sadat sat in the rose-hued drawing room of the presidential palace. She spoke for more than two hours about the war and her life with her husband and four children.

Wearing a navy blue pants suit and a pink turtleneck, her dark hair in a neat bouffant and pale blue eyeshadow over her hazel eyes, she showed no signs of strain or fatigue.

"I know some of my friends worry about me. They say I spend too much time in the hospitals. I sleep only about four hours a day and sometimes I look at myself and think I have aged four years in the past weeks. But I cannot do enough for our soldiers," she said, in English.

"There were times when I saw someone in pain and I wanted to cry. But their morale is so high I know I have to be brave. It was only when I went home that I let myself cry. But I never let my husband or children see me that way. It is only me with my tears."

Both Sadats are so busy with their respective duties that Mrs. Sadat sees her husband usually only late at night.

"Yes, sometimes we talk about politics. But never about military things. After all, I'm a civilian," she laughed.

Mrs. Sadat said her husband, whom she married when she was 16 and he was 30 and divorced, is a quiet man who does not talk very much. She says of him:

"He is a very humble, simple man and I know the people of Egypt love him as much as I do After Oct. 22, some people were very angry that we stopped fighting. But I said to them, 'He started the war. He stopped it. You must have faith in him and accept that he knows what he does.' I am very proud of him."

She is 40 years old now, still beautiful, but the wrinkle lines are gathering around her eyes. She shrugs them off.

"I am happy and fulfilled and feel young no matter what my age. I'm too busy to worry about the wrinkles," said Mrs. Sadat. "Besides, I don't think I'll have to look for another husband. And this one says he loves me the way I am."

Mrs. Sadat was born of a British mother and in addition to perfect English speaks fluent French. She had only a high school education but now hopes to work for a university degree part time in the fine arts or languages, starting in January.

She enjoys tennis, swimming, walking as much as 10 miles a day and scuba diving in Alexandria where the Sadats have a summer home. She says she is fond of poetry, reading and music and used to play the piano and mandolin.

"But now, there is no time for those things. My favorite relaxation is to go to the hospital and see that my friend Mohammed is feeling better today. My children have worked in hospitals, too, so they understand why their mother is gone all the time. Now we all have our special friends in the hospitals and that's what we talk about when we are together."

She is devoted to her four children — Lubana, 19, who will be married in January; Noha, 16, who is also engaged; Jihan, 12; and a 17-year-old son, Gamal, named after the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

"I have tried to raise my children to be humble. I tell them that life can change at any minute and that living in a palace now means nothing. Who knows, their father might be a farmer one day." she said. "My children are my best friends and my husband adores them. Gamal is the most mischievous boy who makes all of us laugh with his funny stories and impersonations.

"But you know, and I say this from my heart, I would give up my son for my country as many Egyptian mothers have done. If you lose a son you feel great sadness, but time passes and you will go on. But if you lose your country, nothing will make up for it."

Mrs. Sadat visited the United States in 1966.

"And I liked the American people so much too. We're very sad we make people feel cold this winter," she said, referring to the Arab oil cutbacks. "We are not revengeful. But we want peace and are forced to use this means to get peace. We just want people to feel what we have to suffer until there is justice.

"I remember once at the beginning of the war some soldiers said to me, 'We will receive you in Tel Aviv.' But I said, 'Tel Aviv is for the Israelis. It is not ours. We just want our lands, a free Palestine, and to live with the Jews in peace.'"

Clean piano keys

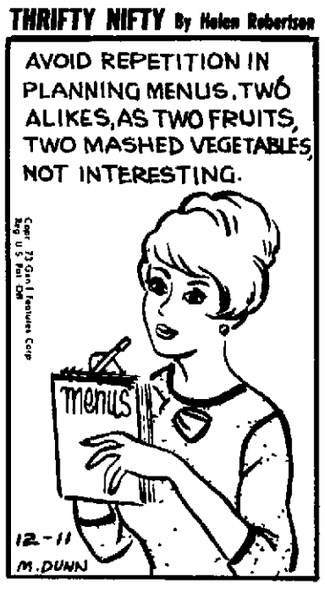
Pianos are delicate instruments and need special care. Since keys on most pianos today are made of plastic, a soft cloth slightly moistened with a soap and water solution should be used to wipe them. It is best to use separate cloths for black and white keys. Rinse with a clean damp clotU, then dry thoroughly.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS

Keep your weight on both feet and your arms relaxed Lounging against any available piece of furniture makes you look awkward and ill at ease

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ann Landers

Minister tells other side

Dear Ann Landers: I am a Protestant minister with "a little clay around his ankles," as you put it. Your column about the clergyman who strayed was sent to me by three different people—anonymously, of course. My response is not intended as a defense, but I hope you will print it.

Yes, I have strayed. And now it is your turn, dear members of my congregation, to minister to me, to try to understand and to forgive me.

I have given you guidance and emotional support when you were trying to work through an illicit romance with that handsome man next door. I have gone to court as a character witness to help your husband when he falsified his income tax returns. I sat up with you in your living room till dawn when your son was caught in a drug bust and arranged through a clergyman in that college town to get the charges dropped. You said you would never forget that favor.

Will you now look, with me, at the outmoded divorce and ecclesiastical regulations that have held me a prisoner in a marriage that is a mockery because my parishioners would rather write to Ann Landers than admit that their clergyman is subject to the same passions as they?

Will you believe that I have prayed to God for guidance and asked Him how to avoid hurting others, and yet be honest with myself? Sometimes He is silent. Sometimes He has granted me insight, but I still feel loved by Him.—Your Clayfooted Minister (No Locale, Please)

Dear Minister: Thank you for an honest expression of a tortured man. I received similar letters from several rabbis and priests. What better evidence that clay feet are truly ecumenical?

Dear Ann Landers: Ever since I was 16 years old, people have been saying to me, "You have such a beautiful face, if you'd lose 20 pounds you'd be the best looking girl in any crowd." So, on my 19th birthday I decided to go on a strict diet. That was six months ago. I dropped 30 pounds and another five for good measure, and now heads turn to look, for the first time in my life.

Happy? You bet. But I have lost two of my best friends. They are both fat.

Can it be that they ditched me because they are jealous? Is it possible that they don't want me around because suddenly I look so much better than they do?

I've heard it said that when a girl loses weight she also loses her fat friends. Do you believe it? New Me Minus Two

Dear You: They weren't friends. They were acquaintances who shared a common problem. I can't see that you have lost much. Forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe you'll say I'm a cold-hearted witch, but I don't think you should have stood up for that woman who telephoned her 84-year-old mother from the office three and four times a day.

If that woman can call her mother, so can everyone else. They can also call their boy friends, girl friends, sisters, cousins, aunts, and whomever. When you have that many people making private phone calls they tie up the company's lines. It's not fair to the employer.

The next time you call a place of business, Ann Landers, and can't get through because the lines are busy, remember that it might be the result of the advice you gave in your column. And it will serve you right.—I Spend A Dime During Lunch Hour

Dear Dime: Touche, dear, and muchas gracias.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers's booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1973)

Private forests

Almost 40 per cent of U.S. forests are owned by individuals.

Gilsons wed for 60 years

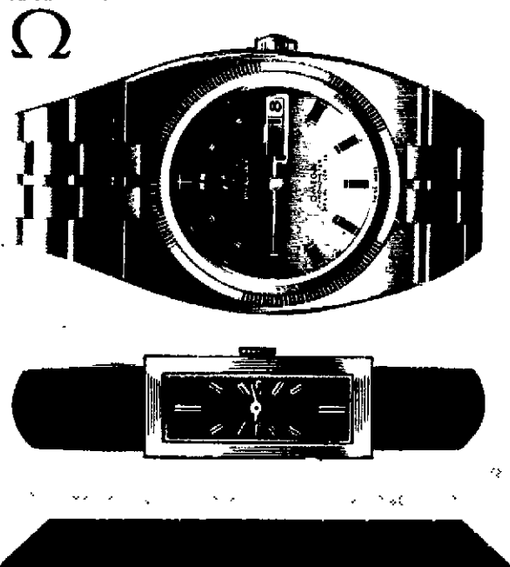
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilson, 1624 W. Spring St., observed their 60th wedding anniversary Dec. 10. They were married on that date in 1913 at Kunesh Lutheran Church.

Mr. Gilson was a cheesemaker by trade prior to retirement. The couple has two children: Mrs. Lewis Ulrich, Neenah, and Donald, Oshkosh. There are three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Gilson

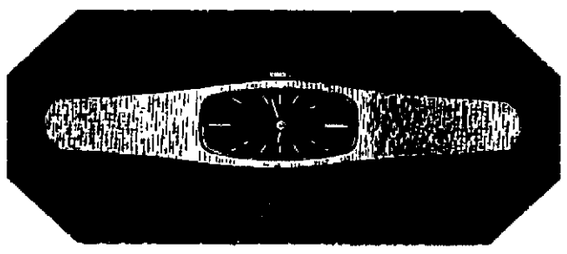
OMEGA

Ω



COUNTDOWN OF *ELEGANCE . . . ACCURACY . . . STYLING . . .*

Our Omega collection has a well-earned place in time . . . thanks to the integrity of its engineering and the impeccability of its design. We're proud that it's paced Olympic champions, orbited in outer space, landed on the moon.



Sam Belinke
JEWELERS
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Christmas at Truesdell's

What better time...
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she'll remember
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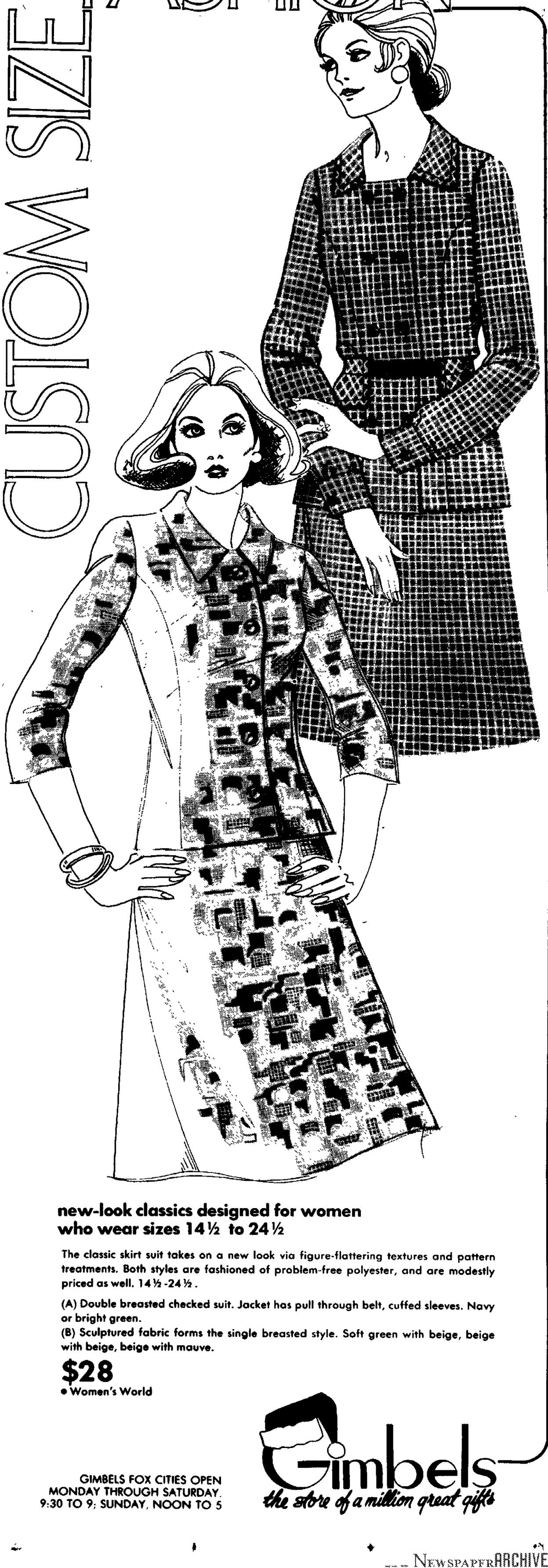
CUSTOM SIZE FASHION



new-look classics designed for women who wear sizes 14½ to 24½

The classic skirt suit takes on a new look via figure-flattering textures and pattern treatments. Both styles are fashioned of problem-free polyester, and are modestly priced as well. 14½-24½.

(A) Double breasted checked suit. Jacket has pull through belt, cuffed sleeves. Navy or bright green.
(B) Sculptured fabric forms the single breasted style. Soft green with beige, beige with beige, beige with mauve.

$28
• Women's World

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Century Club dances at Riverview

Mrs. Martin Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfefferle and Kenneth Craig select from the salad table at the Century Club dinner dance Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club. Preceding the party members gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. Richard Stack, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Eich, Mr. and Mrs. Downs and Mr. and Mrs. Forest H. Sprowl. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bennett dance near a beautifully decorated holiday tree. (Post-Crescent photos)

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Erma Bombeck

Hide, seek cause chaos

I was retrieving a week's supply of underwear from under my son's bed the other morning when my husband admonished, "How old does a boy have to before he begins picking up his own clothes?"

"Thirty five?" I asked.

"This isn't a quiz," he said angrily. "It's an indictment against our children and you!"

"How did I get into this?" I asked.

"Because you're not firm. Given two weeks, I could have these kids leaving their rooms like the foyer of a model home."

"How?" I panted.

"It's very simple. Every time I see something on the floor, I hide it. When they finally run out of clothes, they come to me and ask where it is, and that's when I lay it on them. From here on in anything that isn't picked up and deposited where it belongs, disappears."

The first few days weren't bad, but by the end of the week the entire house was in chaos.

When the younger son found his gym clothes in the desk drawer and his jacket under the cushion of the sofa, he immediately assumed it was the work of his brother and retaliated by hiding his tennis shoes on top of the hot water heater and his books in the mailbox.

Their sister, upon finding a pair of trousers under her waterbed, reciprocated by hiding a record album under the bookcase and a basketball in the clothes hamper.

They in turn hid her billfold in the tea canister and her gloves in the woodbox.

Things came to a head one night when I reached out to pick up my needlepoint and it wasn't there.

"You shouldn't leave things laying around," said my son.

"Just hold it," I shouted. "It wasn't my dumb game, but if that's the way you want to play it..." (I hid his bicycle lock in the oven.)

By the beginning of the second week, the entire house was paralyzed. No one could go to school because they couldn't find books or leave the house because there was nothing clean to wear. My car keys had been gone for four days.

We approached my husband as a group. "We give up," we said. "From here on in, we're reformed. We pick up everything and when it is dirty, we put it in the clothes hamper. What's the matter?"

"My car was towed away today," he said numbly. "It was illegally parked."

The last time I saw a look like that on a face, we rubbed the puppy's nose in it and put him outside. (Copyright, 1973)

Area group slates party for children

Children of members of the Moose Lodge will be feted at a Christmas party at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Moose Lodge on Superior St. They will receive gifts from Santa Claus.

Spot clean shag rugs

Shag rugs, while they are attractive, become imbedded with dirt deep in the pile and the length of the shag filaments calls for a thorough cleaning periodically.

The best solution to the problem is to pick up surface dirt such as crumbs, leaves, grass and threads immediately. Attend to greasy or wet spills promptly using a cloth soaked in a solution of soap or detergent and warm water. Separate each soiled fiber from the surrounding ones, wash and rinse each in turn until the spot is removed.

A vacuum cleaner with special adjustments for shag carpets should be used twice a week, more often if the shag carpet is in a busier part of the home. A special rake for shag carpets can be used to gently fluff up shag filaments. They are no substitute for a vacuum cleaner. If a rug shampooer is used, the straight-line action type rather than rotary action will do a satisfactory job without tangling filaments.

Sheinwold on bridge

Two chances better than one for contract

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

How should you play the trump suit if you are missing only the king and two small cards? Should you finesse, or should you play the ace in the hope of dropping the king?

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 8 3
♡ J 10 7 6 3
◇ Q 5
♣ A K 4

WEST
♠ K 10 4
♡ K 5
◇ K J 10 9 4
♣ 7 6 3

EAST
♠ J 9 7 6 2
♡ 4
◇ A 7 6 2
♣ J 10 5

SOUTH
♠ A 5
♡ A Q 9 8 2
◇ 8 3
♣ Q 9 8 2

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	All Pass

Opening lead — ◇ J

West opened the jack of diamonds, and the defenders took the first two tricks in that suit. At the third trick, West shifted to a club.

Declarer won with dummy's king and led the jack of hearts from dummy. East played low, and South had to decide whether to put up the ace or let the jack ride for a finesse.

In general, the finesse has a slightly better chance than the play of the ace. In this case, however, South wisely decided to play the ace of trumps. This gave him a chance to drop the king, even if it were not the best chance. When the king failed to fall on this trick, South still had another chance for his contract.

Declarer continued with the ace and queen of clubs. When the suit broke, he led his last club, discarding a spade from dummy.

FORCES WEST'S HAND

West declined to trump the last club for the good reason that he was not eager to lead. South thereupon led a trump, forcing West to win the trick at an awkward time.

If West returned a diamond, dummy would ruff while South discarded the losing spade. If West, instead, returned a spade, dummy's queen would win. Either way, South was sure to make his contract.

This was declarer's extra chance. If the king of trumps failed to drop, there was still the hope that the player with the king of trumps would later have to lead away from the king of spades.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart after two passes. The next player passes, and you hold: S- K 8 3 H- J 10 7 6 3 D- 5 C- A K 4 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. A jump to three hearts would be invitational but not forcing since you have passed originally. Since you want to be in game no matter what sort of miserable opening bid your partner has, you must go all the way to game by yourself.

(Copyright 1973)

SOON
TV TIME

Women's magazine has 90th birthday

NEW YORK — The 90th birthday of Ladies' Home Journal was celebrated at a party at the Sky Club last week when 200 friends of the magazine watched editors blow out candles on the birthday cake.

Founded Dec. 1, 1583 by Cyrus H.K. Curtis, the "Journal" was acquired by Downe Communications, Inc , from Curtis Publishing Company in 1968.

The magazine boasts a number of firsts in its 90-year history In 1904 it became the first magazine to pass one million circulation (its current circulation is over seven million). It was the first periodical in the world to change its cover design each month, the first to introduce color printing, the first to use natural color photography editorially and the first to maintain its own kitchens to test recipes.

As a crusader, the woman's magazine was the first publication to campaign for a Pure Food Act, and the first to discuss sex frankly and crusade for sex education in the schools.

Among writers whose work appeared in the Journal were Rudyard Kipling, John Gunther, Pearl S. Buck, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Daphne du Maurier, J.P. Marquand, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Eleanor Roosevelt and Dorothy Thompson.

Books that were first published in the magazine include "Dragon Seed," "Giant," "Cheaper by the Dozen," "Song of Bernadette," "Rebecca," "Point of No Return," "Love Story," and "Marilyn."

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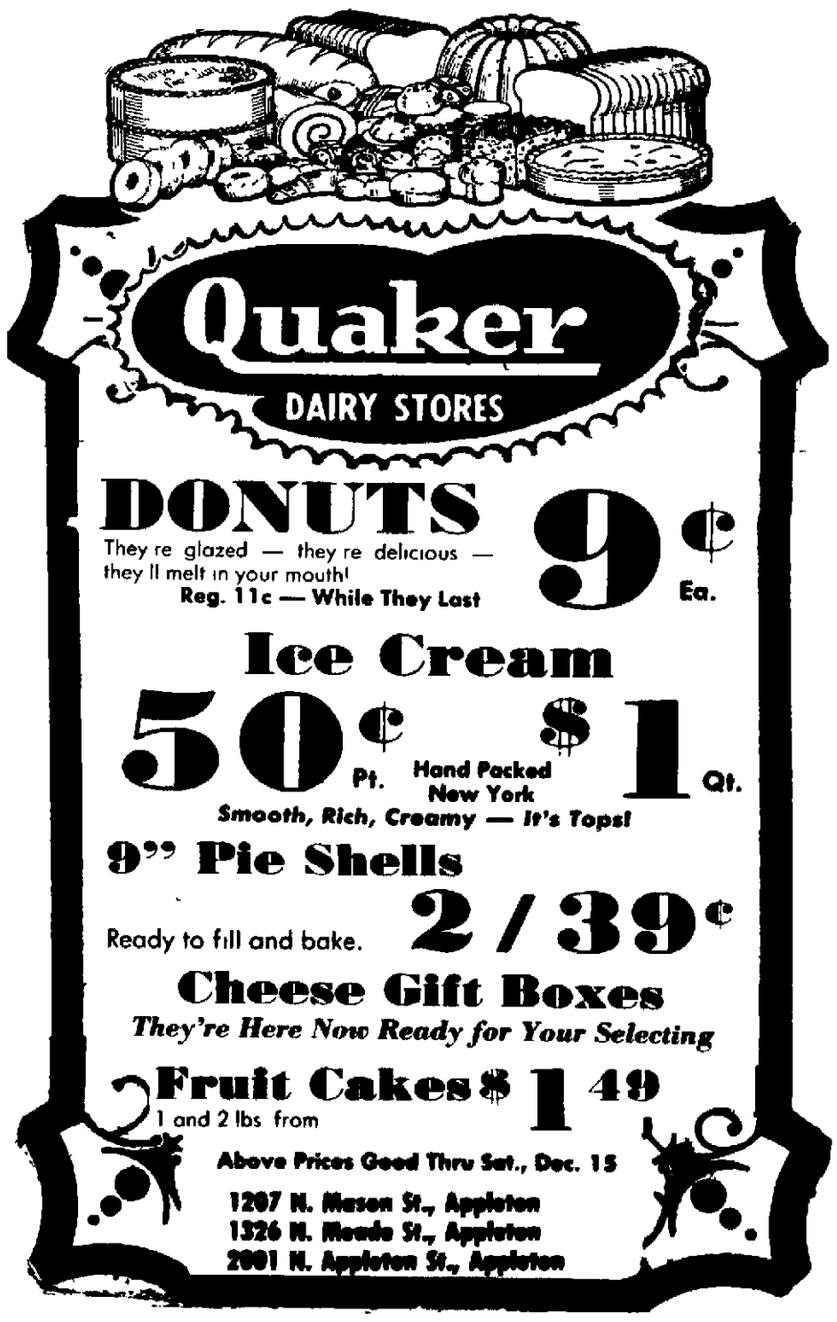

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DAIRY STORES
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They're glazed — they're delicious — they'll melt in your mouth!
Reg. 11c — While They Last
Ice Cream
50¢ Pt. $1 Qt.
Hand Packed New York
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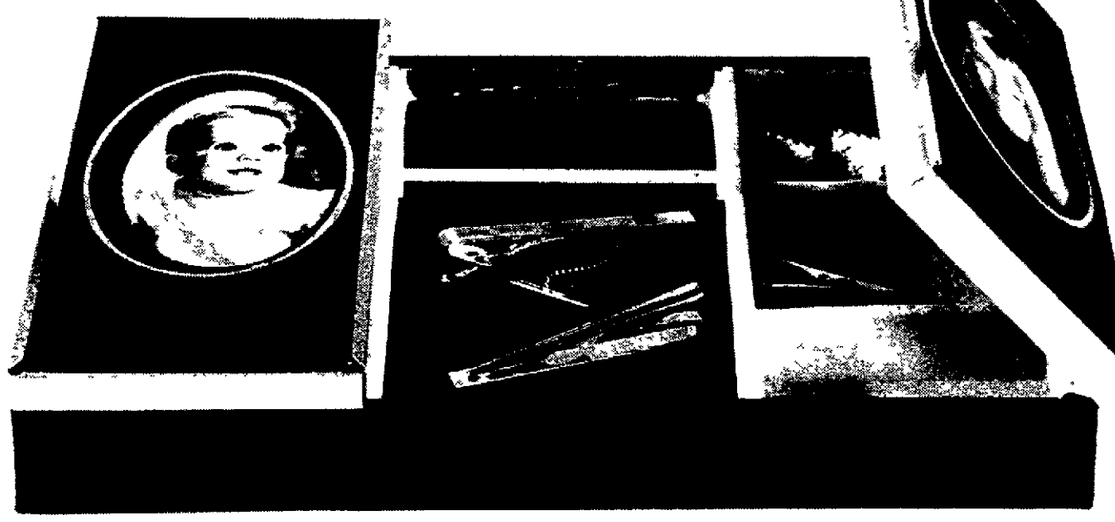
Bonnie Rathsack good citizen at AHS-East

Bonnie Rathsack, 1818 S. Lawe St., has been named DAR Good Citizen at Appleton High School-East.

Bonnie is active in extracurricular activities including Pep Club squad leader; student government senator for three years; co-editor of school newspaper; student exchange chairman; chairman pep week for three years; co-chairman underclassmen semi-formal; chairman of homecoming, and a member of poetry group.

Electromatic tie rack by Swank rotates automatically to hold up to 72 neckties. Cordless, battery operated, with pushbutton lever. Fastens to the wall. **10.95**

NIFTY GIFTS FOR MEN



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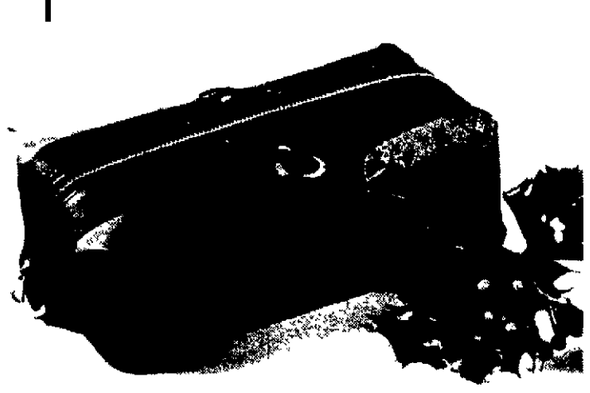

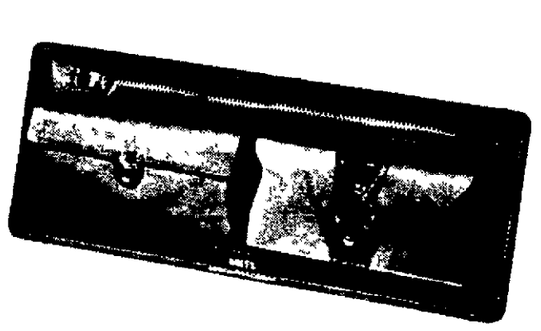

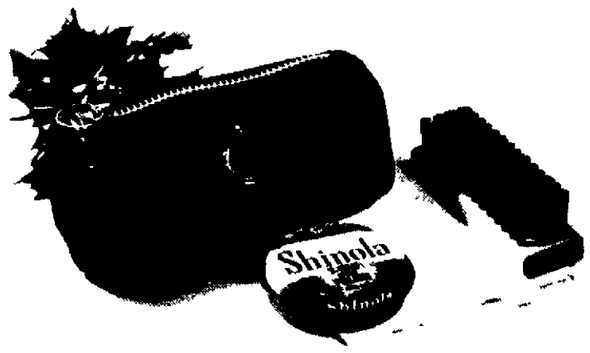

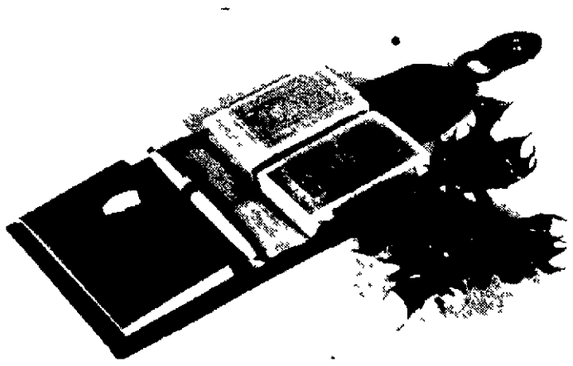

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● Men's Furnishings

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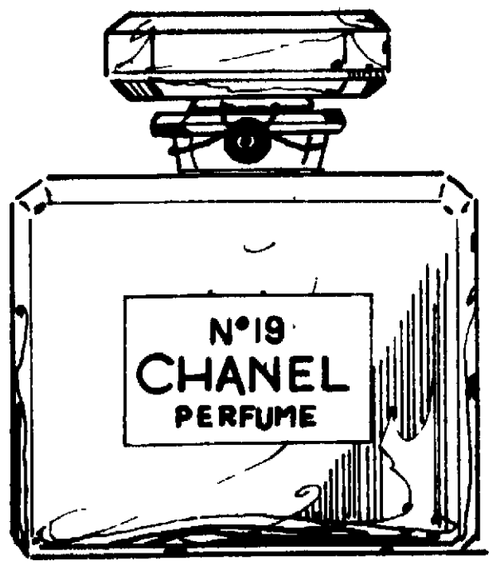
CHANEL 19



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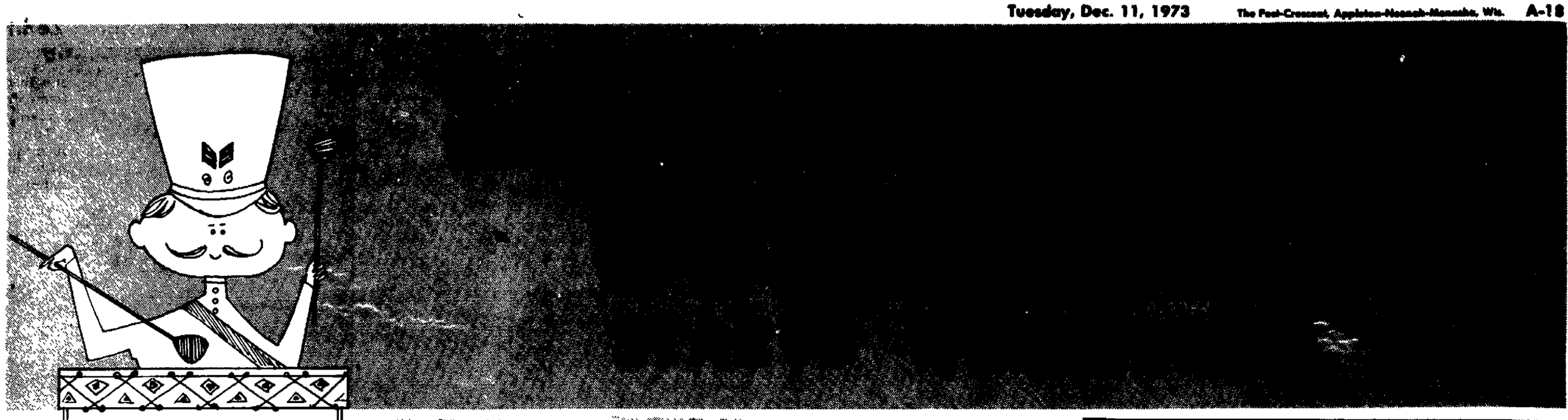

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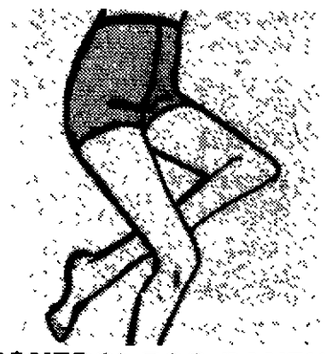

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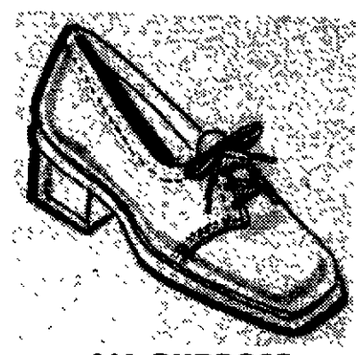

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Pants; if perf. 6.99 to 9.99. Double knit pullon pants or jeans. Sizes 8-16.
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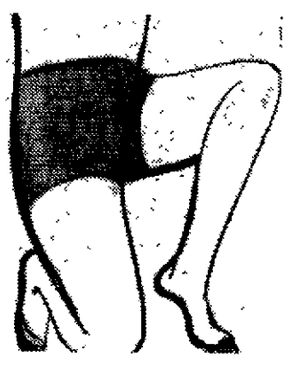

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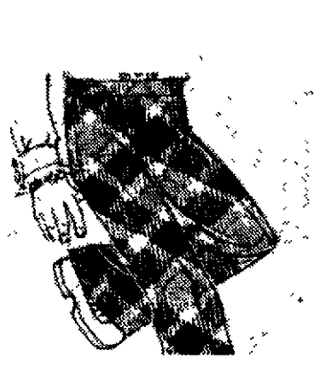

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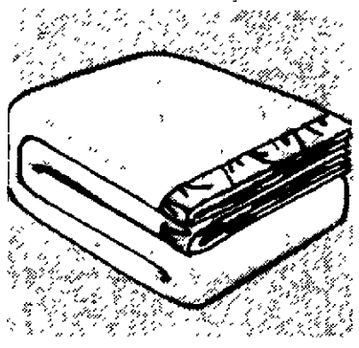

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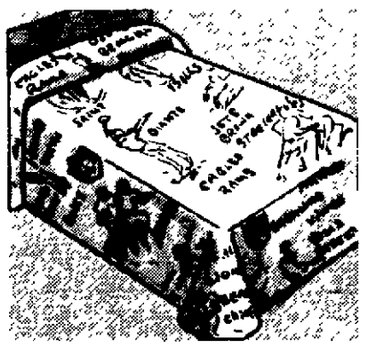

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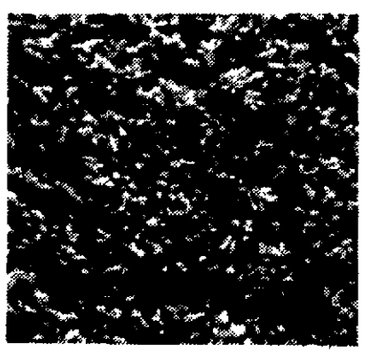

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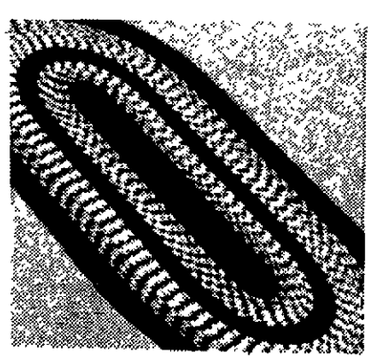

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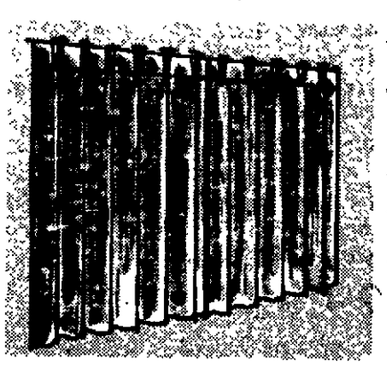

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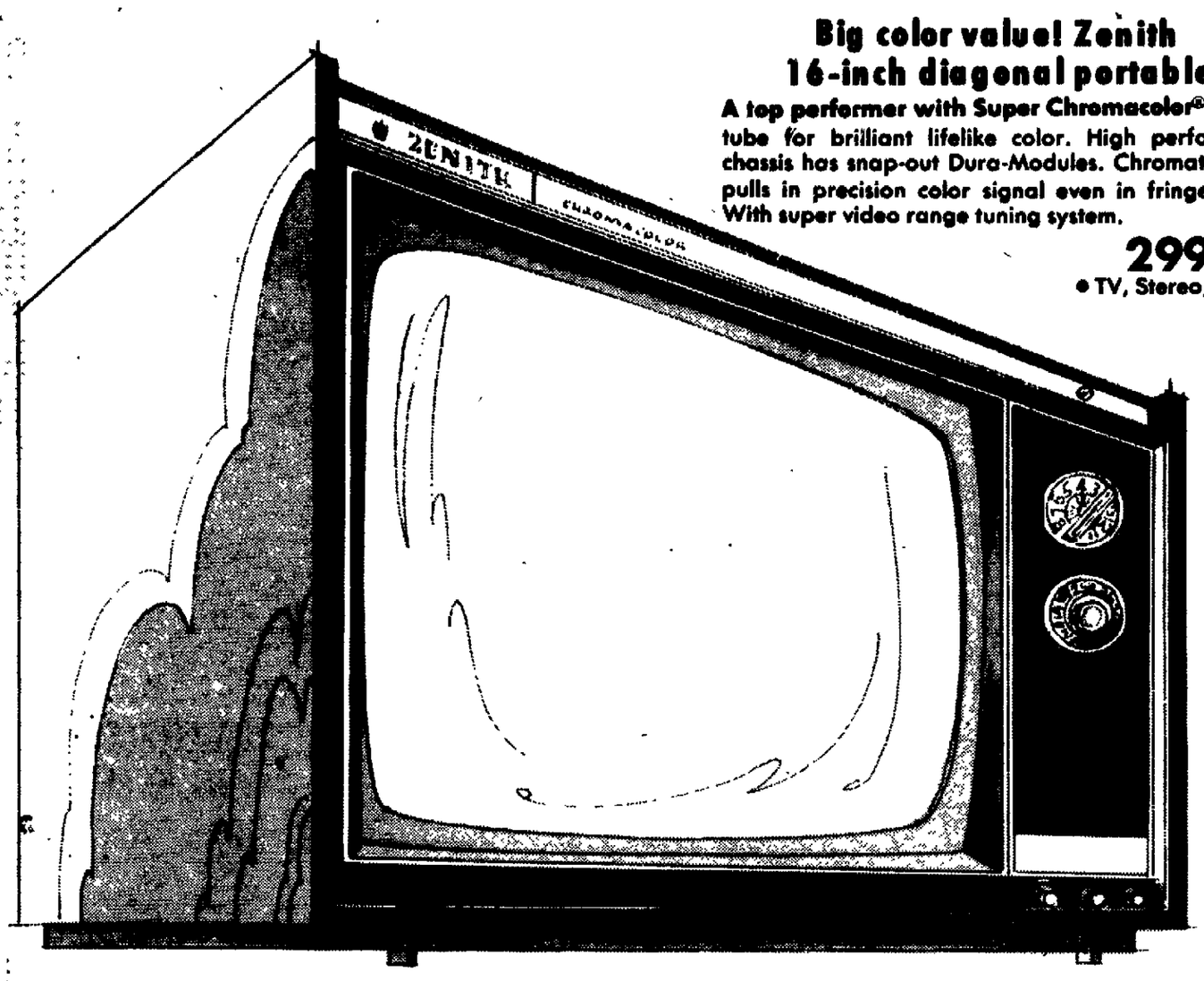

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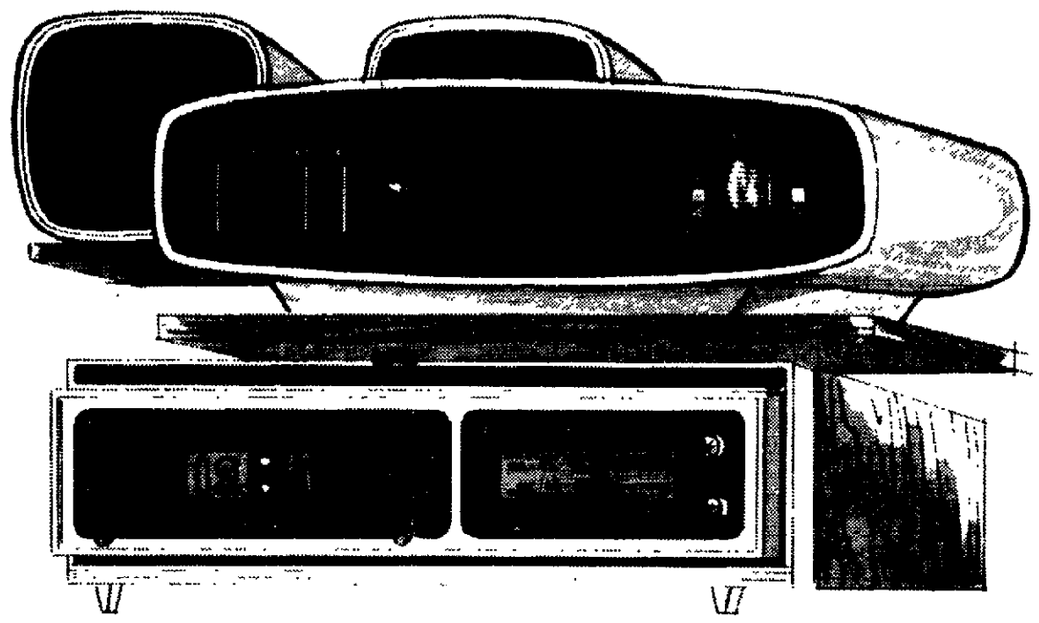

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Tissue...

Continued From Page 1

if there's some way we can help each other out a little bit'" according to Henry Bailey, president of the Fox River Paper Co., Appleton.

The entire industry is feeling the pulp crunch, he said, but the smaller firms — which do not have their own pulp producing capacity — are suffering even more.

Bailey said the energy crisis and a shortage of chemicals used in the paper manufacturing process will also be on the agenda for Wednesday's meeting.

Several Valley paper firms are feeling the crunch.

The Straubel Paper Co., Green Bay, has almost totally eliminated production of tissue products and had to shut down six converting machines for about a month.

Louis Straubel, president of the firm that normally produces 100 to 150 tons of tissue paper products each month, said the cutbacks will continue until the pulp shortage eases. He does not think that will happen until price controls are lifted and exports are controlled.

Froehlich said he has appealed to the President's Cost of Living Council "to lift its very unrealistic ceiling price on domestic pulp." He said that if pulp exports continue to increase as producers sell to higher bidders overseas, "we are going to have a serious shortage of many vital paper products."

A spokesman for the Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, which uses both pulp and wastepaper in its operations, said a shortage of pulp led to a shut-down of the mill on Thanksgiving and the day after Thanksgiving this year.

He pointed to an API survey that showed that 14 of the Institute's 31 members lost 100,000 manhours of production in October, mainly due to the pulp shortage.

"A raw materials shortage is our biggest problem right now, but an unavailability of uel in the future is going to increase downtime," he said.

Many chemicals used in the paper-making process are in "serious short supply," he said. The energy crisis has taken its toll on some, while price controls have forced cutbacks in production of others.

He noted cornstarch, for example, which is in short supply now because producers find they can make more money producing corn syrup.

James Asmuth, president of Wisconsin Tissue Mills in Menasha, said the pulp shortage has created a "serious shortage" of wastepaper because the demand for it has grown as virgin pulp supplies have decreased.

Wisconsin Tissue, a producer of napkins, placemats and similar products primarily out of waste paper, finds a great demand for its products but might be forced — by shortages and high raw materials prices — to slow up planned increases in its production.

Asmuth said the company is reconsidering its plans for a $500,000 expansion project in 1974.

A spokesman for the Charmin Paper Co., Green Bay, said the company is "experiencing temporary shortages," but nothing that has yet forced it to take measures that would have a "severe impact" on employes and customers.

He said, however, that if price ceilings aren't lifted and export controls aren't initiated, the situation could get worse.

Bailey said the shortage of wood pulp forced his company to use much more expensive cotton fiber at one point. Substitute chemicals, at greater cost, have been used at times.

"That's the only way we go could keep going, even though it is much more costly," said Bailey.

John Morgan, a representative of Scott Paper Co., Green Bay, said the company has been "hurting for wood all year. It's an industry-wide problem."

Several factors must be added to the price ceilings and lack of export controls, Morgan noted. A wet spring hampered loggers efforts to get into the woods.

A slowdown in the paper industry in 1970 forced many "marginal" pulp producers out of business. With the paper industry resurgence of 1973, there is not enough pulp to satisfy the demand.

Froehlich said the the National Buying Center of the General Services Administration recently asked for 182,050 boxes of toilet tissue and came up far short when bids were submitted.

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White House Christmas tree

Pat Nixon accepts the White House Christmas tree from Mrs. Homer Sides of Winston-Salem, N.C., Monday. The tree was grown on a Christmas tree farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sides. Behind the two are Rep. Wilmer Mizell, R-N.C., and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. (AP Wirephoto)

Watergate-Hughes tie theory is pursued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee is pursuing a theory that the Watergate burglars were seeking information that might have linked billionaire Howard Hughes with the Nixon administration.

According to the theory, the break-in at Democratic headquarters was an effort to determine whether then-National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien had such information and if he planned to use it to embarrass Nixon politically.

The committee's chief counsel, Samuel Dash, said Monday the theory was "based on reliable evidence we have received."

"It's not a guess," Dash said. "It's a viable theory. It's one that we're seriously pursuing."

However, Dash said the theory was only one of several being actively investigated.

This aspect of the Watergate investigation came to light when a transcript of an executive session the committee held last week was placed in the public record of a U.S. District Court hearing here.

The transcript had been sought by one of the principal witnesses in that closed-door hearing, Chester Davis, attorney for the Hughes-owned Summa Corp.

Dash said the break-in theory was discussed when Davis challenged a committee request to be provided with correspondence and other documents between O'Brien and Hughes officials.

At the time of the June 17, 1972, break-in, O'Brien also was serving as an unpaid consultant for the Hughes interests.

Dash said he and committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., told the Hughes attorney that one of the reasons that may have led to the Watergate break-in and to the attempted wiretapping of O'Brien's telephone was the belief that O'Brien had information potentially embarrassing to Nixon's re-election campaign.

The information, according to the break-in theory, involved the since-disclosed $100,000 contribution by a Hughes representative to C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend and business associate of the President, as well as possible information linking the President's brother Donald to the Hughes Tool Co. and one of its principal officers, John Meier.

Davis had sought the transcript in his suit seeking to prevent the committee from questioning him and more than a dozen other Hughes employes in secret sessions.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Monday denied Davis' request for a preliminary injunction against the committee in that suit.

Meanwhile, a U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica is continuing to listen to Nixon's Watergate tapes.

And, in Cambridge, Mass., technical experts were taking a second look at the 18-minute gap in one of the recordings in an attempt to determine scientifically what caused it.

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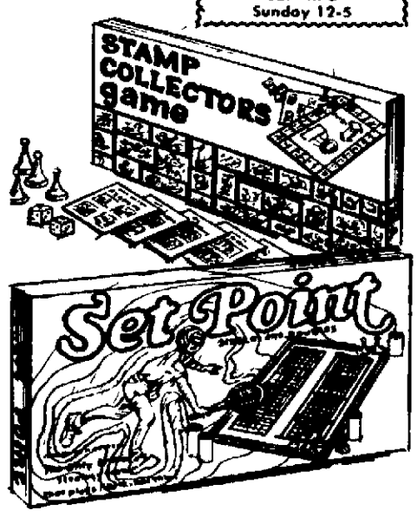

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Support for NATO allies affirmed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today reaffirmed the United States government's support for its European allies. He said he will meet soon with the foreign ministers of the nine Common Market countries for more "frank exchanges" about the Atlantic relationship.

"We owe our European allies respect for their sensibilities so they don't feel they've become objects of policy," Kissinger told a news conference at the end of a two-day meeting of the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Kissinger and French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert clashed sharply at the opening of the two-day meeting Monday. But they had breakfast together today. And a French spokesman said Kissinger at the final NATO session paid tribute to Jobert for his contribution to the new Atlantic Declaration of principles now being drawn up by the allies' permanent representatives at NATO headquarters in Brussels.

The French spokesman said the ministers agreed the declaration, which Kissinger proposed last spring to put new life into the alliance, would be published on NATO's 25th anniversary next spring.

The 15 foreign ministers in their communique summing up the meeting said the new declaration was needed in view of "the profound changes" taking place in the world. They said it should "serve to guide the alliance in its vital tasks of maintaining peace, improving East-West relations and promoting greater security and well-being."

Kissinger was to fly to London later today for a major speech Wednesday night on U.S. policy.

In the conference communique, the ministers said they were encouraged by East-West contacts "over a wide field."

"They recognized, however," the statement went on, "that international peace remains fragile and stressed once again the importance for the alliance of maintaining to the full its defensive and deterrent military capacity."

The ministers said they recognize that the maintenance of American forces in Europe at their present level calls for "a common effort on the part of the allies to achieve a solution to the financial problems which the United States consequently faces."

Jobert abstained from this provision of the communique, in line with France's nonparticipjtion in most joint NATO military activities and its refusal to join the other allies in helping the United States to offset the foreign exchange costs of its forces in Europe.

There was only an indirect reference to the divergence between the United State and its European allies over Middle East policy. The ministers reaffirmed the solidarity of the alliance "in a spirit of mutual trust" and asked their permanent representatives in Brussels to see how they could best make consultation among the allies as effective as possible.

Their statements on the Arab-Israeli situation were couched in broad terms compatible with both the pro-Israeli policy of the United States and the pro-Arab policy of France and Britain.

Man charged with murder of waitress

MERRILL, Wis. (AP) — A mechanic who moved here from Rochester, Minn., early this year was charged Monday night with first degree murder in the slaying last week of Mrs. Andrew Hanke, 28, a Merrill waitress.

Wayne L. Smith, 30, was being held in the Lincoln County jail in lieu of $50,000 bond. County Judge Donald Schnabel set preliminary hearing for Dec. 19.

Schnabel put off a ruling on Smith's request that he be permitted not to hire an attorney and to reject appointment of one by the court.

Smith was taken in custody Sunday night in connection with the death of Mrs. Hanke, whose nearly nude, twice stabbed body was found Friday in the driveway of a Merrill alderman. An autopsy report attributed death to a stab wound to the throat.

Authorities declined to say whether charges were pending in the slaying of another waitress, Miss Katherine Schmidt, 18, last July.

"We're impressed with the similarites of this (Mrs. Hanke's) murder and the Schmidt girl's murder," said Russell Nelson of the state criminal investigation division, which assisted on the Hanke case.

Miss Schmidt was found stabbed to death in her Merrill apartment July 14. She had worked at the same restaurant where Mrs. Hanke had begun working last Monday, although it had changed ownership since the Schmidt girl's death.

DST could return soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation could-be on daylight saving time by the second week in January, following agreement Monday by a Senate-House conference committee.

The effort to save energy by setting the clock ahead an hour would take effect the fourth Sunday after enactment and Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said the bill could be sent to the White House before the end of the week.

The country would remain on daylight time through October, 1975.

The White House requested the energy time bill, saying it could result in savings of as much as three per cent in heating and electricity. Both opponents and supporters of the measure however, have said there are no reliable figures on how much would be saved.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill requiring the labeling of automobiles and major household appliances as to their energy consumption.

The bill also would make $200 million available in loan guarantees in an effort to produce a fuel-efficient car within a decade.

And the measure would require every federal agency to consider the energy shortage in developing and implementing policies and programs.

House action on the measure is not expected this year.

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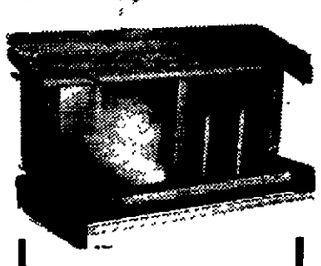

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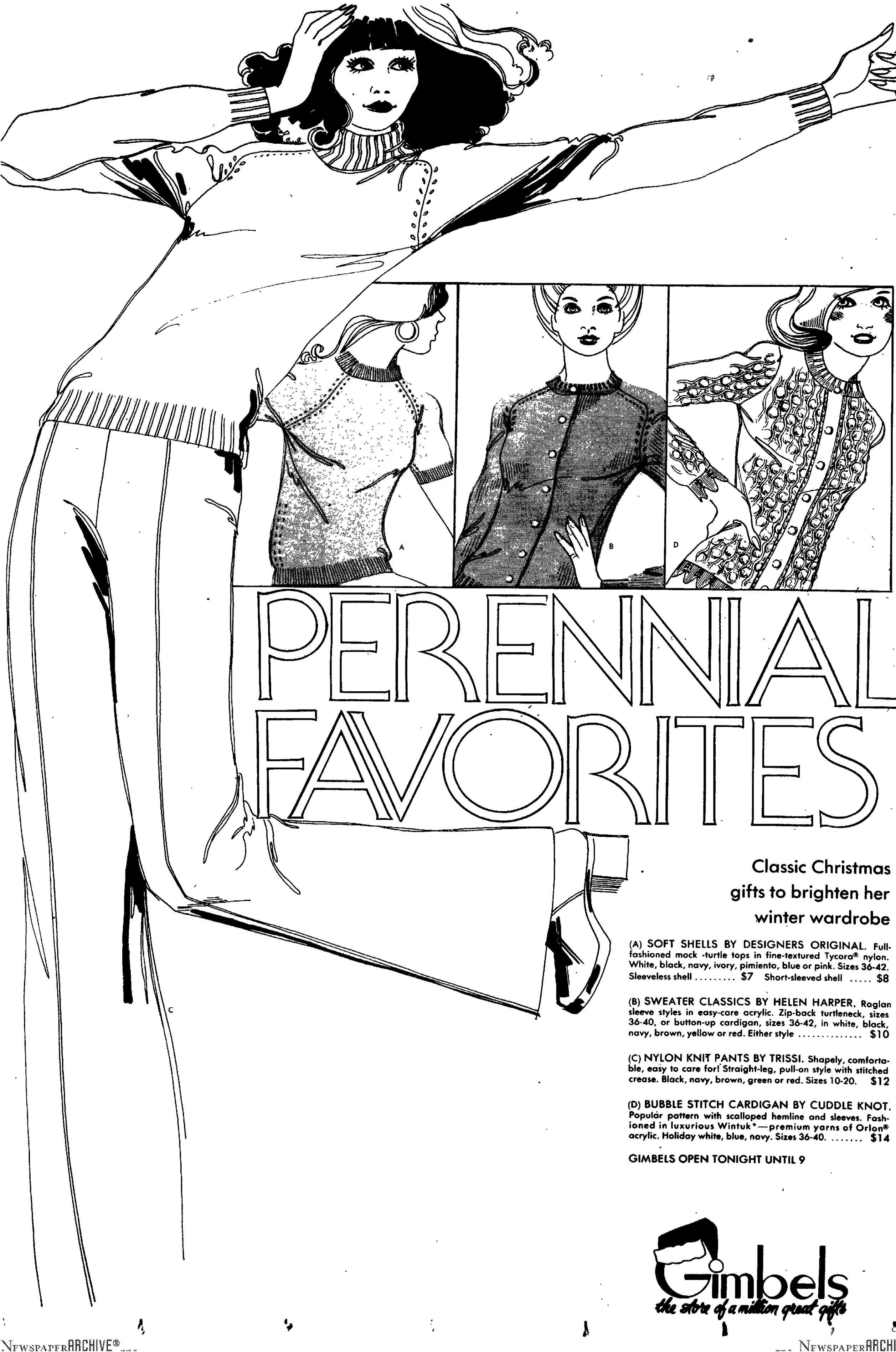

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'Snow job'

Gasoline retailers at odds with President

Collusion between the Nixon Administration and the oil companies to gain control over the energy supply was charged Monday by Art C. Johnson, executive vice president of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Wisconsin.

Johnson, addressing the association's board of directors at a meeting in Appleton, charged that President Nixon was hiring oil industry executives on the allocation issue, and "they now control our industry and they want to control our country."

Johnson added, "We got a snow job from the administration." He said that while independent service station operators were closing on Sunday to help conserve gas "the company-owned store is still getting all the gas they want and they're staying open."

The only salvation for the independent operator, he said, is a bill in Congress that would require mandatory allocation of gasoline supplies. "We don't want the President to have any more control," he added.

Johnson also indicated he felt the current fuel situation was created by the oil companies, but, "while there will be enough for our lifetime, we also have to think about our children."

There are new means of energy available, he said, but the oil companies are spending less than 1 per cent of their net profits on research and development. At the same time oil company profits doubled the last quarter. "If that's not profiteering, I don't know what is," Johnson said.

Three years ago the oil companies were buying coal fields, he added. "They knew what was coming." They're not investing in new refineries, he said. "They're buying tankers."

On the state level, Johnson urged support for a bill to be introduced in January that would provide for a modified type of "divorce" within the industry.

It would not force the oil companies out of the retail gasoline business, but would permit independent operators to purchase their stations from the oil companies if they wanted to. On the remaining leases it would require oil companies to adhere to Wisconsin's franchise law.

Johnson also warned motorists that their autos might not be running as smoothly as normal in the near future. The culprit, he said, is "dirty gas," which will start coming into Wisconsin in about two weeks.

The cause, he said, is refinery efforts to switch more of their production to heating oil and still maintain sufficient gasoline volume.

Jack Zentner, president of the retailers, said there would be no drastic change in gasoline quality, but that there probably would be more sediment. He suggested that fuel filters be changed with each normal car tuneup.

Valley's economy 'remains strong'

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Fox Valley's economic activity remained strong during October, although indicators in certain communities slipped or managed only to hold their own compared with a month and a year earlier, according to the studies of two University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh economists.

The communities studied on a monthly basis are Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Neenah-Menasha. The economists are Drs. Daniel W. Raaf and Keith E. Voelker of the UWO economics department.

The study showed gains in October compared with September, 1973, and October, 1972, but some of these employment gains are seasonal, they said.

Among the most significant statistics is that Appleton area total employment and manufacturing employment gained about two-thirds of 1 per cent from September, and unemployment reached a three-year low of 3.3 per cent.

Manufacturing employment rose to 111.5 points, in October, 1973, or .7 point and two-thirds of 1 per cent, over the September, 1973, level, and 7.6 points and 7.3 per cent over the October, 1972, level.

Total employment was up to 112.5 points, or .4 point and one-third of 1 per cent over the September level, and 7.6 points and 7.2 per cent over the October, 1972, level.

The unemployment rate in September, 1973, was 4.0 per cent, and in October, 1972, it was 4.3 per cent.

The unemployment rate is computed only with percentages. The other indicators involve using 1971 as the base year and giving it the value of 100 points.

In Neenah-Menasha, the total employment and manufacturing employment was well above a year ago and its unemployment rate, as calculated by state data, was only 1.5 per cent of the labor force. The two UWO economists decribed the figure as "phenomenal."

Oshkosh's unemployment was at 3.1 per cent, its lowest since May of 1969, as its total employment and manufacturing employment were well above that of a year ago. No data was available for Fond du Lac, but Raaf and Voelker believed its employment picture was similar.

The Neenah-Menasha area weekly average weekly earnings in manufacturing for October were unchanged from September, but were substantially above prior year levels, they said.

Continued on Page 5

Speaking of Christmas

Jimmy Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lane, 1461 W. Prospect Ave., listens to Bruce the Spruce. (Post-Crescent photos)

Santa's pal

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Bruce the Spruce is a talking tree.

With his shock of green fir hair, and his wide eyes and magical mouth, he talks to children all day, consulting with them about their wishes and desires.

That's the reason a downtown Appleton store brought him here. He'll talk to anyone who wants to talk to him, and is especially fond of children. But it won't hurt parents to listen.

"You can tell me what you want for Christmas. If you don't really want to see Santa, I can pass the word along to him. He's a friend, you know," Bruce explains, being fully aware that Santa is a living, breathing adult and that there are many shy children.

But Bruce does know Santa personally. They've been pals for many years. In fact, Bruce lives right next to Santa's home in Santa's village.

The story goes that Bruce once saved Christmas. Santa, who had stopped his sleigh right next to the tree to take a nap, almost overslept. Thanks to Bruce, Santa awoke just in time to deliver the packages to all the children who so anxiously awaited him.

That day, many years ago, Santa took Bruce with him and each year Bruce travels with Santa to visit children and hear their wishes.

But he always has time for a chat. Danny, for instance, wanted to talk to the tree about the Packers. He had wanted to talk to someone about the problems, but the adults just wouldn't listen. Danny knew that Bruce would. And he did.

Others are always asking how Bruce learned to talk.

"Well, it's a kind of a special gift. My parents didn't talk, so it's just magic," he explains to a group.

"Are there others like you?" they ask.

"Not many left," Bruce admits.

"Any in Appleton?" they inquire.

"Some, but they're pretty old," comes the retort.

The group moves on skeptically.

A little girl stands shyly to one side, anxious but uncertain.

"Please come talk to me. I am so lonely when there is no other voice," Bruce urges.

She approaches slowly, yet the magic is too strong and the child goes to talk to the tree.

"Have you been up to Santa to tell him what you want for Christmas?" Bruce asks

The child nods her head yes.

"Well, if you have been a good child, Santa won't fail you I am sure you will get all the things you asked for," Bruce says. There is no reply, and Bruce adds, "What did you ask for?"

"You," the child replies

X-way action sought

An appearance of state highway officials before the Outagamie County Board on Jan. 8 will be sought by the county in an attempt to at least partially resolve the fate of the Tri-County Expressway.

Supervisors representing communities along the proposed route of the expressway voiced dissatisfaction this morning over the speed at which the project was progressing.

A resolution asking communities to preserve the proposed right-of-way by placing it on their official maps was laid over until after a meeting with the state at the request of Supv. Edward Spierings of Little Chute.

Spierings, one of the most vocal critics of the lack of progress, said the communities could not keep denying people building permits on the land. In effect, Spierings said the right-of-way should either be purchased or the people should be allowed to build on the land.

County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said the major holdup was the determination of who will have jurisdiction over the road. There would be no problem, he indicated, if the county was satisfied to pay the entire cost itself. If state or federal funds are involved, he indicated, no right-of-way can be purchased until all of the state and federally required public hearings are held to determine if the proposed route is the proper one.

Brownson said a two-year regional planning study is now completed and the analyzed information should be available in a couple of months.

"We've studied for two years," Spierings responded. "I want action."

The commissioner presented his annual report to the board and again drew fire from Supv. Ted LaPin over the amount of money in the highway fund. LaPin again argued that highway programs should be financed as the money is needed, rather than providing the entire anticpated year's spending at the beginning of the year.

LaPin noted that over the past few years there has always been a considerable balance in the fund because of the department not being able to complete all of its work.

He said he felt the cash requirements of the highway department "could be materially lessened" by knowing when the projects would be completed.

Brownson said much of the balance is monies appropriated for purchase of the expressway right-of-way, but not used because of the current jurisdictional study.

"I think there is a gap between my questions and your answers," La Pin said.

Brownson answered that "I feel the gap will be less than you think when the final report comes out." Noting that his annual report covered only the first 10 months of the year, Brownson said "we did a tremendous amount of work the last two months"

Residential care facility proposed for Riverview

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Plans for conversion of a major portion of Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital to a residential care facility were revealed Monday by Supt. Dr. John G. Russo.

Some Outagamie County Board members were expected to push for action on the proposal today while others indicated they would seek a delay to allow time for more study.

Russo's plan calls for changing the 64-bed geriatric-tuberculosis treatment facility to a 77-bed institution for persons needing minimum and maximum nursing care.

Russo, who has headed the institution for 27 years, told Riverview trustees, the board of social services and the county board's finance and human resources committees that he could make the changes and other necessary and optional improvements for $60,000.

County Executive Alvin E. Woehler said last month that $35,183 from a long-standing structural improvements fund should be earmarked for improvements at Riverview. He made the proposal after Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse ruled that the fund was illegal.

The county board, at its November session, instructed its finance committee to meet with Riverview trustees to determine what is needed for improvements. The meeting hasn't been held.

Of the 77 beds included in Russo's plan, 23 would be used for residential (domiciliary or minimum) care which is nonexistent in county institutions; 50 would be used primarily for elderly, geriatric patients requiring more intense nursing care; and only two beds would be reserved for tuberculosis patients.

There now are 11 beds for tuberculosis patients but only one was in use Monday. Many of the residential care beds would be secured by elimination of the unneeded tuberculosis beds. Nine of the new beds would be on the third floor of the newer (1934) Riverview wing, which is largely unused.

At present all but one of Riverview's patients are elderly. Many of them are in their 80s and 90s. Russo said there is a waiting list of 14 care patients.

The state Division of Health, at the request of Trustee President Sylvester Esler, inspected Riverview Nov. 29.

The special survey report, given trustees Monday, revealed that the only significant physical plant deficiencies were too-narrow doorways and unsuitable doors (for fire safety) in some parts of the old (1914) section; carpet that is not sufficiently flame resistant in a recreation room; and old, wood cabinets in some areas where metal ones would be safer and more sanitary.

Other minor deficiencies were noted, but Russo said some were being corrected when the inspection was made.

And, while some were listed as defects under nursing home rules, Medicaid standards and life safety codes, they would not be deficiencies if the areas involved are onverted to residential care where, because patients are more self-sufficient, safety rules are not as stringent.

Russo, who had said he expected the generally favorable inspection report, estimated the cost of correcting the deficiencies at $16,815. Nearly $12,000 of that total will be needed to widen and replace 39 doors.

The $16,815 is what must be spent, Russo explained.

But his improvement-conversion plans call for spending up to $43,000 more. Included are allocations for plumbing, a ramp, exterior painting, a partial roof, steel cabinets, drapes, a kitchen range, physiotherapy equipment and furnishings for nine residential care rooms on the third floor, which has seen little use since nurses and other sanatorium personnel "lived in" when there was a large population of tuberculosis patients.

Continued on page 5

Villages to study single police force

KIMBERLY —A joint meeting of the village boards of Kimberly and Combined Locks Monday night to discuss cable television service resulted in a proposal for a study on merging police departments of the two communities.

Officials speaking informally about mutual problems after the meeting noted that the two communities are very similar and since both are in the same school district, police are faced with similar juvenile problems.

It was suggested that since Kimberly is planning to hire a new police chief and that Combined Locks is planning a new village hall and safety building, a merger of the two departments could benefit both.

It was agreed that attempts should be made to get some community reaction before proceeding.

The Kimberly police and fire commission has scheduled a meeting for 7 p.m. Dec. 20 and it was suggested that three members from the Combined Locks police committee attend.

Plans were made at the meeting Monday to call a joint meeting with officials from Little Chute and Kaukauna for a 7 p.m. Dec. 19 meeting to discuss areawide cable television service. Similar meetings were held earlier this year with little result. The villages seemed reluctant to proceed with planning and as a result Kaukauna moved ahead on its own and engaged a consulting firm to proceed with development of the service for the city. Kaukauna expects to have the service next fall.

Kaukauna tax bills in mail; payment may be made immediately

KAUKAUNA —Tax bills were placed in the mail Monday and collection will begin immediately for those persons wishing to pay them yet this year, according to Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh, treasurer. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Persons planning to pay taxes in full have until Feb. 28 to pay at the treasurer's office. Persons paying on the installment plan must pay the first half locally by Jan. 31 and the second half to the county treasurer at Appleton by July 31.

All personal property taxes must be paid in full by Feb. 28. Interest and penalty will be charged after that.

Mrs. Kavanaugh also will collect dog license fees at this time. The license year runs from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31. Owners of dogs not licensed by March 1 will pay an additional dollar, as allowed under state statute.

Chamber to build near courthouse

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce has purchased a lot at the northwest corner of Walnut and Eighth streets and plans to construct and open new quarters there by July 1, Howard Crabb, chamber president, said today.

The decision to purchase the vacant lot was made last week by the board of directors, following an 18-month search for a new site. The chamber sold its Washington Street quarters to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Wisconsin in 1970 and has leased the upstairs since then.

Crabb said the chamber wants to move quickly on selecting an architect and beginning construction so the facility can be completed by July.

The chamber intends to postpone its planned April annual meeting and 100

Continued on page 5

Ald. West won't seek a new term

Ald. Ralph West, (20th), elected convincingly to his first term in 1972, has announced that he will not run again in 1974.

"It is with regret that I must make this decision, but due to business and other responsibilities I find that I will not be able to devote the time that the aldermanic position deserves," said the 40-year-old alderman in a news release.

West was elected by more than a three-to-one margin in 1972, when he ran against Allen L. Mueller, 711 S Lee St. West is an insurance underwriter.

West said the announcement now of his decision not to seek re-election will give other candidates notice so they can begin planning for a run for the office. Nomination papers for the spring election races can be circulated starting January 1

West is a member of the finance committee and the park and recreation commission.

The alderman, who has been one of the leading figures in debates over restrictions on the sale of beer from grocery stores and over increasing fees to boost revenues from city recreational activities, said he has noticed an increase in cooperation since becoming a member of the Appleton City Council.

There is less of an emotional debate, he said, and decisions are now more often based on "research and input of study committees rather than on emotional judgments or political whims that so often were the only criterion used in the past."

Town chairman of Neenah dies

TOWN OF NEENAH — Kenneth J. (Mike) Heinz, chairman of the Town of Neenah for the past 2½ years, died Monday evening after a month long illness.

Heinz, 56, had been active in grass roots politics for two decades including service on the Town Board plus candidacy for state office.

The professional engineer had retired March 31 after 20 years with Kimberly Clark Corp. His latest assignment had been with the consumer and service products division office on Marathon Avenue.

Heinz left town government in 1961 after serving three terms as supervisor. In 1958, he was defeated by the late Judge Arnold Cane in a bid for the Republican nomination for the state Assembly.

Kenneth Heinz

In 1971, Heinz returned to town politics and won a close race for town chairman by beating the incumbent, Laurel Heaney, by only 25 votes. He won re-election this past April.

With Heinz' death, the appointment of a new town chairman to fill out the unexpired term falls to the two town supervisors and town clerk.

Heinz had suffered a stroke on Nov. 4 on returning from Green Bay. On Nov 29 he suffered a second stroke and was in a coma until his death Monday.

He was born Aug. 11, 1918 in the Town of Neenah and graduated from Neenah High School. He attended the University of Wisconsin and Illinois Institute of Technology. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and Kimberly Clark Engineers Club.

Survivors include the widow, five daughters, two sons and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Westgor Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald F. Mc Dermott officiating Burial will be in Oak Hill Cmetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

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Court ruling necessary on contempt?

The Outagamie County Board of Social Services took under advisement Monday a legal opinion from Corp. Counsel William Schuh that the board would have to go to court to enforce a contempt charge against Eugene K. Speener, superintendent of the county health center.

The opinion was sought after Speener early last month disregarded a subpoena from Board Chairman Eugene Higgins to appear at a meeting so members could question him about administrative policies and operating costs at the health center.

Higgins said state statutes give a county board committee chairman subpoena power. Speener's attorney, who appeared at the meeting Nov. 4, disputed that authority.

Schuh, in an opinion given Monday, cited a Wisconsin Supreme Court case which provides that punishment for contempt can be imposed only by a court and the penalty could be confinement in jail.

Schuh emphasized that his opinion did not reflect on the legality of Higgins' subpoena which was served by the sheriff's department. The opinion, he said, was directed only toward its enforceability.

If the board were to pursue the issue, the next step, according to Supv. John Kellogg, an attorney, apparently would be to petition a court to force Speener to appear before the board as ordered in the subpoena.

"Everyone assures us Speener wants to come in here," Kellogg commented, "but he never shows up."

The board unanimously agreed to take the matter under consideration for two weeks.

Higgins informed the board that Speener had never filled out a formal application for the health center post given him by the board of trustees April 1, 1967.

Higgins said he learned from an ex member of the board of trustees and from Speener that he was hired on a Sunday afternoon.

Ronald Scheid, a citizen member of the board, wondered if the hiring was open and legal.

There apparently was a letter in place of a formal application, but it's lost, Higgins said.

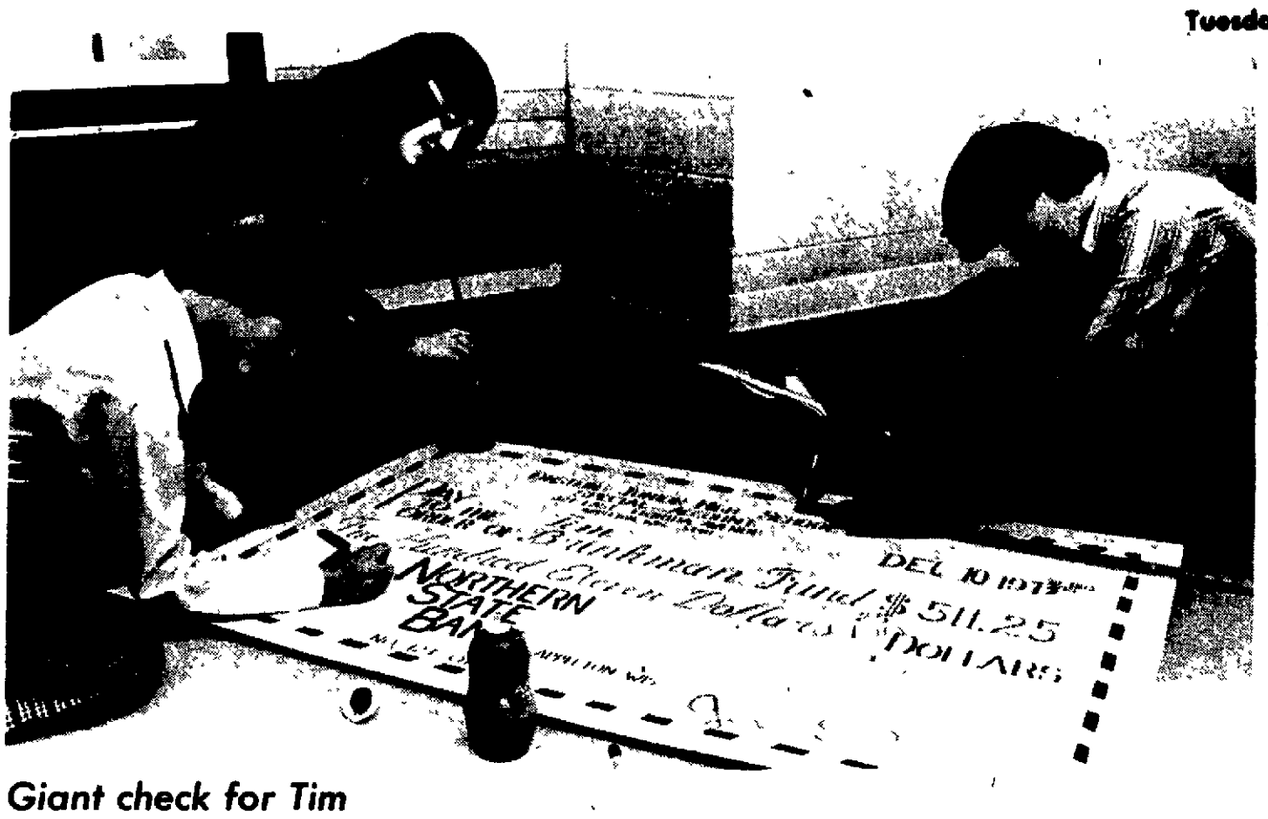
"How loose do we run this county?" Supv. Herman Ripp snapped.

Higgins quoted a former trustee as saying that hospital administrative experience requisites were waived for Speener because he was the most qualified candidate.

Speener has a resume of his prior work experience and has promised to make it available to the welfare board, Higgins said. The board agreed to consider the resume within the next two weeks.

The welfare board oversees operation of the county Department of Social Services which places a number of welfare patients in the health center.

The board has questioned Speener's qualifications to run the health center and has said it is interested in determining if Speener had omitted certain work experience from his resume when he applied for the Outagamie job.



Giant check for Tim

Tom Hoffman, left, Cathy O'Connell and Mike Winarski of Einstein Junior High School put finishing touches on a 6-foot by 4-foot check to be presented to the parents of Tim Brinkman, an Appleton High School-West student who was paralyzed after a swimming accident last summer. The junior high pupils collected $511.25 in a fund drive.

Appleton native gets $28,000 for selection as science scholar

Martin F. Semmelhack, a native of Appleton, now assistant professor of chemistry at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., has received a $28,000 Dreyfus teacher-scholar grant.

The selection was made on his ability as a scholar and a teacher in the science field. Last year Semmelhack won a two-year Sloan research fellowship, and in the past received the Eli Lilly unrestricted grant for young faculty, and the Merck Foundation grant for educators.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin and a masters and doctorate from Harvard University.

As a specialist in organic synthesis, the scientist has received foundation grants from the National Institute of Health and the Petroleum Research Fund.

Appeal of Outagamie man dismissed by court

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — The state Supreme Court has dismissed an appeal by an Outagamie County man who was convicted of driving a car after revocation of his license, arguing that an appeal in a misdemeanor case must be made to the circuit court.

Gary L. Brice was convicted in Outagamie County Court and decided to take the case to the state's highest court. Justice Horace Wilkie ruled that the statutes provide for misdemeanor appeals to be taken to the circuit court first.

Golden Ager holiday party set in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The recreation department's Golden Agers' Christmas party will begin with a 6:15 p.m. dinner Wednesday at the Starlight Club.

The program will consist of a welcome by Mayor Robert La Plante, selections by the high school Choraliers and films of Kaukauna taken in 1941 and shown by Clayton Van Dyke. The evening will conclude with a dance

Police & fire beat

KIMBERLY — Joseph Van Cuyk, 50, 431 S. Joseph St., complained of a sore elbow after the car he was driving west on Kimberly Avenue was struck by an auto driven by Stephen Roovers, 19, 235 S. Willow St., about 11:35 a.m. Saturday.

According to police, Roovers was traveling south on Pine Street when his auto skidded through a stop sign and struck the Van Cuyk vehicle.

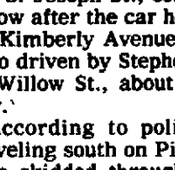
LITTLE CHUTE — Scott Hietpas, 19, 1225 Hoover St., suffered a cut mouth and chipped teeth after the car he was driving hit a light pole at E. Main and Depot streets about 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Hietpas told police he lost control of the vehicle when he attempted to start too fast.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Willard Keil, 509 N. Margaret St., told police that a black fur coat valued at more than $80 was stolen from a rack at the Bowling Bar between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday.

She said gloves and car keys were removed from the pocket of the missing coat and transferred to an older, less valuable black fur coat. She delayed reporting the incident, thinking the coat might be returned by someone playing a prank.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to the John Denigan residence, 100 W. 15th St., about 11 p.m. Saturday after the owner detected the odor of gasoline. Firemen found that some gas in the tank had expanded in the warm garage and leaked from it.

Save on Sides and Quarters

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We'll cut and wrap it for you.
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Owner of missing cat may need antirabies treatment

A young Appleton housewife may have to undergo antirabies treatment as a precautionary measure if the pet cat that disappeared Saturday morning after biting her is not found.

Mrs. Zaka Hassan, 29, was bitten by her pet cat, Puff, about 6 a.m. Saturday as she stood in the front doorway of her family's home at 2151 S. Fountain Ave. Puff, a year-old male, was primarily a house cat, Mrs. Hassan said, but he liked to wander away about every six weeks for a couple days. He always came back after those excursions.

But he hasn't shown up yet. And when he left before he never sunk his teeth into Mrs. Hassan's ankle. The bite, quite painful in itself, broke a vein in the woman's ankle. A tetanus shot, cleansing of the wound and orders to keep the foot elevated resulted after a quick trip at 9 a.m. Saturday to St. Elizabeth Hospital's emergency room.

Her foot has since swollen and become tender. Her family doctor Monday administered antibiotics and pain killers. "He said I'd better find the cat to see what condition he's in," Mrs. Hassan said. Her veterinarian today said Puff's disappearance "could be slightly suspicious."

The mother of two children said she had done nothing to provoke Puff. "He is kind of temperamental, though," she added. He had not acted strangely before.

The family had had the orange cat with white paws and belly for about 3 1/2 months, ever since they moved to Appleton and Puff sauntered into their lives. He was an alley cat who "adopted" them.

Mrs. Hassan's doctor doesn't want to administer the antirabies shots until he's sure they're needed. "I guess they're pretty uncomfortable and have some bad side-effects," she said. But her veterinarian has advised her to go ahead with the shots. She plans to get a third opinion Wednesday

"If I don't find the cat soon, I could be in a pinch," Mrs. Hassan said. "He has to be found to be observed for any rabies signs."

Hassan and his children have combed the neighborhood near Appleton High School-East looking for Puff but they have had no luck. Mrs. Hassan said a reward would be offered.

Man fined for tax evasion

Donald R. Pederson, 43, 415 W. Beacon St., New London, pleaded no contest Friday to a charge of willful failure to file income tax returns for 1971 before Judge John Reynolds, U.S. District Court, Milwaukee.

Pederson was fined $500 and placed on one-year probation after Reynolds suspended a six-month sentence. He was charged with failure to file income tax returns for 1969, 1970 and 1971.

He had gross income of $18,218 in 1969, $20,784 in 1970 and $28,450 in 1971. The charges for 1969 and 1970 were dismissed after Pederson pleaded no contest for the year 1971.

Pederson operates the Sears catalog store in New London. In addition to the fine, Pederson also is liable for all back taxes and penalties on the three years involved.

Harrison boat-landing fund denied

HARRISON — The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has turned down for now an application for funds to construct a boat landing ramp jointly with the Town of Stockbridge at Fairy Springs, the town board announced at its regular meeting Monday night.

The towns had applied jointly for $1,385, which was an estimated 50 per cent of the cost of a public boat ramp on Lake Winnebago where Fairy Springs Road meets the water. The road is a dividing line between the two towns.

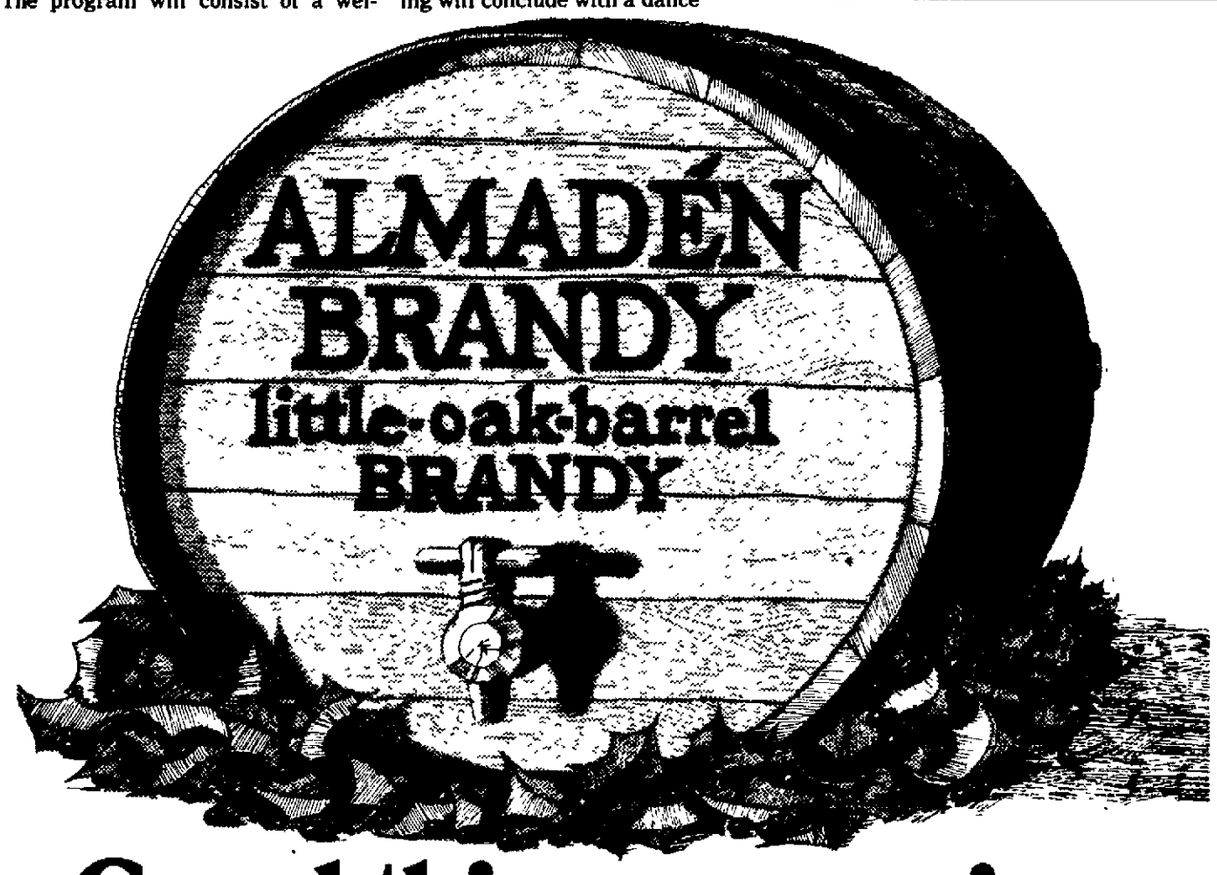
According to the DNR "there are problems associated with the site which appear to be overriding."

The letter, sent to both towns, points out that with only 60 feet, the proposed site lacks adequate turn-around facilities to launch a boat, resulting in conflicts with adjoining landowners. "We like to be sure sites have adequate parking and buffering. Since this site lacks both, we are compelled to turn down the application at this time."

It also was noted that existing multiple use boat launching and parking areas are provided in the vicinity of the proposed launching site by High Cliff State Park and Calumet County Park.

The DNR also notes that the town road appears to serve the public interest best as an ice fishing access, "as parking would not be a problem."

Application for the funds was made by the towns in October.

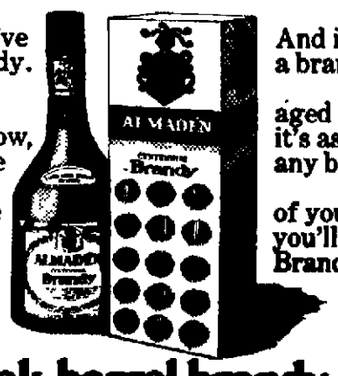


Good things come in little oak barrels.

It's Christmas. You've got a friend who likes brandy. And he's the kind of friend who deserves a good thing.

Well, you should know, in brandy, good things come in little oak barrels.

That's because little barrels bring the wood and the brandy closer together.



And it's the wood that makes a brandy smooth.

Almadén Brandy is aged in little oak barrels. And it's as smooth and mellow as any brandy you ever tried.

Now, if only that friend of yours is also reading this ad, you'll get a bottle of Almadén Brandy for Christmas, too.

Almadén. Little-oak-barrel brandy. For Christmas.

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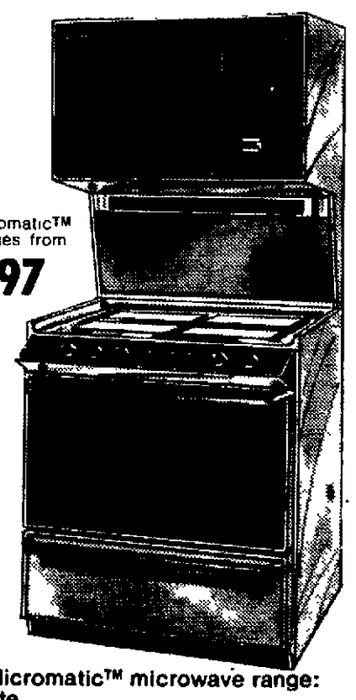
Get more out of cooking—more time for living.

Litton's new world of microwave cooking is a bright new world. Where gourmet meals can be cooked quickly in cool comfort — with maximum convenience and minimum cleanup.



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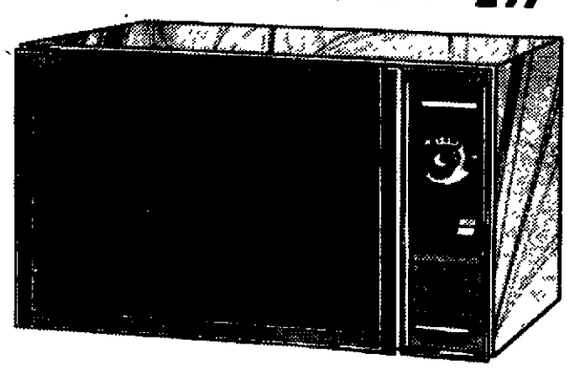

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had to have his wisdom teeth pulled. The dentist X-rayed and found his other teeth full of pus and told him he should have them all out soon as he had pyorrhea.

The dentist pulled the wisdom teeth and the four next to them, eight in all.

My husband is 55 and never would go to a dentist. This was the first time.

He has had a lot of sinus trouble and headaches and is still having them. We can't tell him his teeth may be causing it. He keeps saying, "The dentist doesn't know what he is talking about," that his teeth are fine and he never had any decay. Can you write about pyorrhea? Is there any treatment to save his teeth? —Mrs. C.B.

I'm not a dentist, but can give you at least a little information about pyorrhea. It is a disease of the gums and is distinctly difficult to treat unless treatment is started early.

Statistics indicate that more teeth are lost because of gum diseases than from tooth decay, and it is perfectly possible for entirely sound teeth to be lost because of diseased gums and infection — as in your husband's case. When he says he never has had any decay, that's dandy, but it has nothing to do with whether his teeth are going to have to come out.

Since X rays show pockets of infection (pus) around his teeth or at the roots, it is entirely possible, in fact likely, that this is contributing to his headaches and other problems.

I can offer your husband no advice except to stop arguing that the dentist doesn't know what he is talking about. The sooner he starts following the dentist's advice, the better off he will be.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A good friend recently learned that she has rheumatoid arthritis. She is only 30 and has a 2-year-old daughter. She is depressed. I would like to help her, but how can I? Do you have any information available on rheumatoid arthritis? —Mrs. R.E.

You can't deny that rheumatoid arthritis is a serious problem, and it is a type of arthritis that can afflict the young as well as the old. But the younger patients respond to treatment better than older ones do — and before too much permanent damage has been done by the disease, usually.

Best suggestion I can make is that you learn about the nature of this disease (send 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for my booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis"). Then encourage your friend to stick with her treatment program. Because that is what prevents crippling in such cases. Giving up, however, is an invitation to crippling.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Sometimes I eat breakfast with a niece. She usually eats one egg, sausage with buttered toast, and coffee with milk. After she is through, she drinks a small can of unsweetened grapefruit juice.

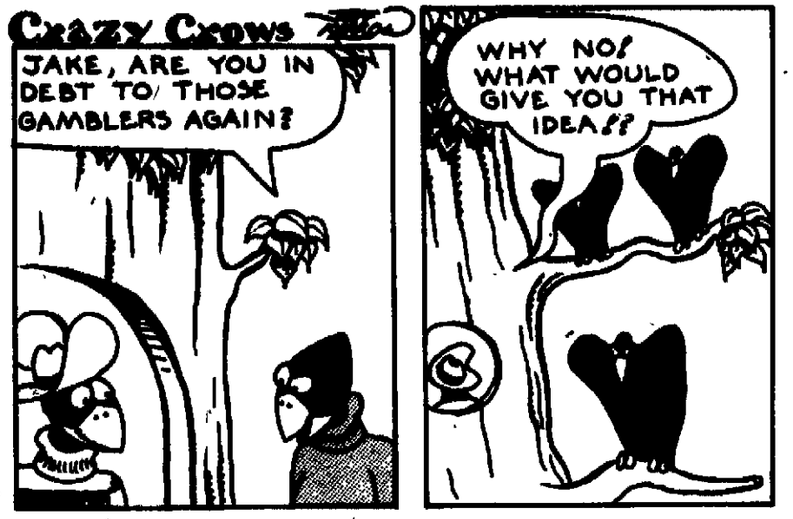
She says this kills the calories she just ate. I say this isn't so. What do you say? —Mrs." B.H.

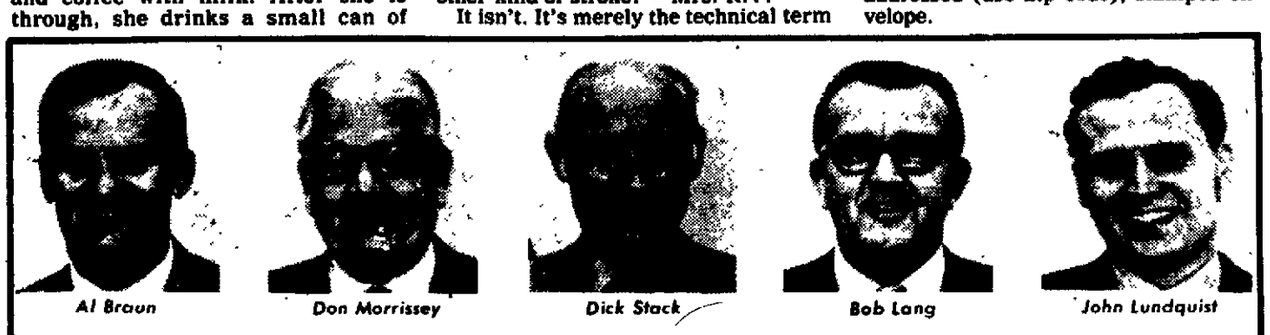
The breakfast sounds wholesome, but as to the calories, you are correct. There's nothing that alters the calories in the food once ingested.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why is a cerebral thrombosis different from any other kind of stroke? —Mrs. R.V.

It isn't. It's merely the technical term for the most frequent cause of stroke, blockage of a blood vessel in the brain.

What causes balance trouble? What can be done to correct or overcome it? Thosteson's booklet, "Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy, write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope.

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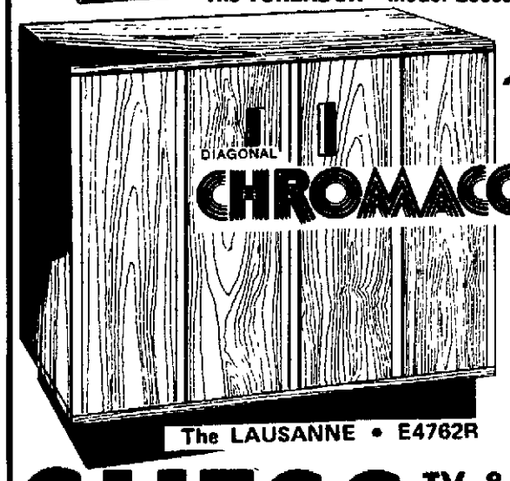

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Kohoutek to be most studied comet in history

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Comets have been getting a bad rap.

They've long been regarded popularly as heralds of death and disaster, plagues, crop failure, earthquakes and similar unmerriments.

Look to an article in Harper's Weekly magazine 116 years ago, on June 6, 1857:

There were predictions, it said, that a comet that year would hit and maybe annihilate the earth. It also took note of some salesmen promoting "comet-proof suits of clothing," and that "a cometary life insurance company — premiums payable in advance — has been created."

A comet in 1668 was blamed for a lethal epidemic among cats in Westphalia, Germany, the magazine went on, and a comet in 1665 was pegged as causing a great epidemic in London that same year but with "no one, apparently, caring to settle the question why the malign influence of the comet should fall only upon London, not extending even to the neighboring towns and villages."

And "a comet appeared in the year 590 to which was attributed to a fearful epidemic which prevailed in that year, in the paroxysms of which people were seized with uncontrollable fits of sneezing, generally resulting in death. When anyone about this time sneezed, it became customary to say 'God bless you!,' from which, probably, proceeded a similar custom to this day prevalent upon the continent of Europe."

"A comet which appeared in March 1402," Harper's continued, "was stated by the astrologers of that day to presage the death of John Galeas Visconti, an Italian prince. This gentleman, being a devout believer in astrologers and comets, duly died — no doubt of fright — and thus, to the great delight of the astrologers, made their predictions come true."

The defeat of the English at the Battle of Hastings in 1066 has been attributed by some to a comet harbinger of bad news. But it must have looked different to William the Conqueror out of Normandy. He won.

When the famous Halley's comet last appeared in 1910, there were widespread fears that it would destroy the earth, perhaps because the earth would soon pass through its "fiery" tail, that oceans would boil, the whole world burn up. Seeking to allay such fears, a prominent astronomer of the day, Mary Proctor, wrote in a bylined story in the New York Times of May 8, 1910, that this was a deception, since ominous-looking comet tails are made of material so flimsy that we can see stars right through them.

And there were alarms that noxious gases in the comet's tail would choke and kill humans by the millions when the earth intercepted the cometary tail. It didn't happen.

Comets perhaps gain their reputation for evil because some look like feathery stars, or funny stars with long tails, because they are strangers intruding into the orderly and familiar procession of our star constellations season by season, something out of place, something perhaps as puzzling and frightening as a total, darkening eclipse of the sun if people don't happen to know one is coming.

But comets can leave calling cards, in the form of "shooting stars" or meteorites. These are the almost inifinitesimal specks of dust or dirt that a comet leaves behind when some of its substance is melted off by the sun.

When the earth runs into the path of these "shooting stars," they flame in sudden death as brief streaks in the sky. The comet Encke, which visits earth every three and one-third years, has been donating shooting stars for perhaps 1,000 years.

Spectacular meteorite showers in 1789, 1933, and 1946 came from dust remnants of comet Biela, which split in two in 1846 on a visit near the sun, says Fred Whipple, a comet expert who recently retired as director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here.

Biela came back as twins in 1852, but then the pair disappeared and neither has been detected since. "The bones of Biela's comet still float through space," Whipple observes.

Some Soviet scientists believe that a comet weighing perhaps one million tons struck Siberia in 1908, causing a blast that felled trees for 30 miles in all directions, and knocking people 100 miles away off their feet.

Others, however, think a meteorite or some other phenomenon did all the damage.

There is no danger that comet Kohoutek speeding toward us now is on collision course, says Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Observatory.

The closest any comet has ever come to earth — aside from the possibility of the Siberian incident was 1½ million miles, he says. In 1928, one comet came within four million miles, and a number have been within 10 million to 20 million. Kohoutek will stay a respectable 75 million miles from our turf.

And visible comets do not come by very often, considering that astronomers think there are 100 billion of them, or even more, roaming in a shell at the outer fringes of the solar system.

Astronomers with their telescopes pick up a good number, but it is only once every few years, on the average, that one comes into good eyeball view.

Orbits have been calculated for about 600 comets, and about 100 of these have come around at least twice, and some many more times, like Halley's comet and Encke, Marsden says.

Halley's comet comes around about every 76 years, is due back in 1986, and very likely the early and assiduous sky watchers in China may have observed Halley's comet in 467 B.C., or before, and certainly observed it in 239 B.C., Whipple says.

What has excited astronomers so much about our temporarily resident comet is that Lubos Kohoutek, a Czech astronomer for whom it is named, detected it last March, nine months ago when it was still nearly half a billion miles away, but big enough to show up on a powerful telescope.

No comet that big and bright, heading for close passage of the sun, had ever been spotted so early.

Very importantly, this provided a fair amount of "lead" time to plan for detailed examination of the comet. Enough that NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, set up a special coordinating "Operation Kohoutek" under direction of Stephen Maran, astronomer at the Goddard Space Flight Center.

There was not enough time to fit out a special space probe that could intercept the head or tail of the comet, and make close-up studies, or even seize some comet material, an idea that Whipple had proposed more than a decade ago.

But just such a plan to go to a comet is being considered by NASA now, perhaps in a few years. It could resolve many of the mysteries about comets.

Around the world, telescopes on the ground will peek at comet Kohoutek for the next few months.

Out in space, three astronauts aboard Skylab likely will have the most spectacular view, high above the earth's interfering blanket of air. They will use an array of instruments, including a special ultraviolet camera to see the hydrogen cloud around the comet. They can, also, witness sudden changes in the shape of the comet or its tail and make special observations then.

Mariner 10, now en route to Venus and later to Mercury, will be able to take pictures from a different angle than from earth. Stereoscopic comparison of the two views would give, for the first time, a three-dimensional picture of the shape of the comet.

Other findings are expected from the Pioneer spacecraft that just went beyond Jupiter; from the satellites Copernicus and Orbiting Solar Observatory 7; from a small barrage of sounding rockets rising from White Sands, N.M.; from C141 Airborne Infrared Observatory; and from balloons measuring far-infrared heat waves. A special observatory has been set up on South Baldy Mountain near Socorro, N.M.

Comet Kohoutek is tugging the interest of ordinary citizens as well as astronomers, professional or amateur. Sales of telescopes are reported increased.

If you are interested, look now or plan to live another 75,000 years. Comet Kohoutek likely won't be back before then.

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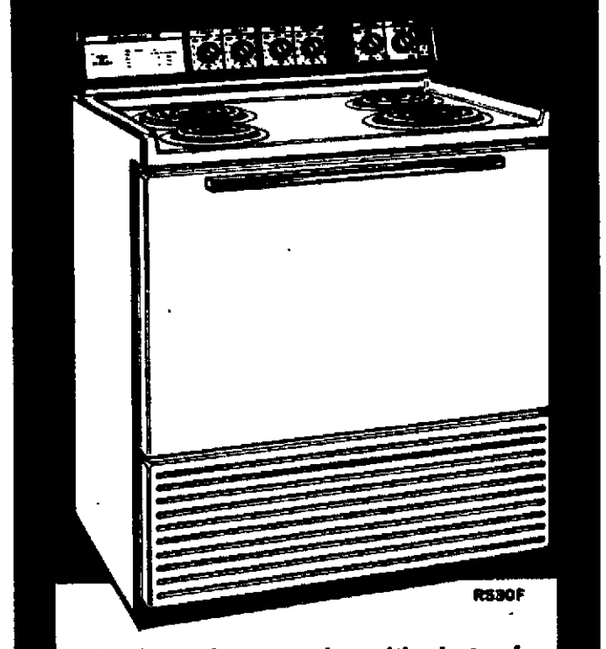

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THE QUIZ

THE Post-Crescent
Mon., Dec. 10, 1973
THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 (CHOOSE ONE: John Love, William Simon) was appointed to head the new Federal Energy Administration.

2 President Nixon met with Nicolae Ceausescu, President of (CHOOSE ONE: Yugoslavia, Rumania), amidst reports that nation would increase oil exports to the U.S.

3 Defense Secretary . . ? . . announced that the U.S. is planning to close some military bases in Europe and other parts of the world.

4 When Pioneer 10 made its historic sweep past Jupiter, its radio signals took . . ? . . to reach Earth.
a-5 seconds
b-3 minutes
c-46 minutes

5 . . ? . ., Israel's founding father and first Prime Minister, died at the age of 87.
a-David Ben-Gurion
b-Moshe Dayan
c-Chaim Weizmann

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I met with Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev for 4 days in New Delhi. We agreed to increased cooperation between our nations. I am Prime Minister of one of the world's largest nations. Who am I?

matchnames

(4 points for each man matched with his country)

1.....Abba Eban	a-Saudi Arabia
2.....King Faisal	b-Jordan
3.....Anwar Sadat	c-Israel
4.....King Hussein	d-Egypt
5.....Abdel Aziz Bouteflika	e-Algeria

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

The U.S. Senate convened on a Sunday for the first time since 1861. A filibuster tied up action on a combined debt-ceiling and campaign reform bill. As a result, the government was left temporarily unable to borrow money. Who led the filibuster?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 "Love" is a tennis term for . . ? . .
a-a tied score
b-no points
c-a friendly game just for fun

2 . . ? . . became the first golfer to win more than $2 million in his career.
a-Arnold Palmer
b-Jack Nicklaus
c-Gary Player

3 Gary Matthews and Al Bumbry were named (CHOOSE ONE: Rookie of the Year, Most Valuable Player) in the National and American Leagues, respectively.

4 In tennis, the Davis Cup was won by (CHOOSE ONE: the United States, Australia) for the first time in six years.

5 Army was the winner of this year's Army-Navy football game. True or False?

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Do you think any good things can come out of the energy crisis? If so, what are they?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair.
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ANSWERS ON PAGE B-14

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Walkway work

Traffic was closed this morning on S. Drew Street as repairs were made to a pedestrian bridge over the road. Donald Tamminen, working for an Appleton contractor, performs the work, contracted for by Lawrence University. The road was to be reopened to traffic by noon. (Post-Crescent photo)

Plan commission delays approval until apartment plans finalized

The Appleton Plan Commission will hold a special meeting early next week to approve final site and development plans for phase II of the huge Virginia Village apartment complex on the southeast side of the city.

A representative of Collings Engineers, Inc., Milwaukee, the project architects, asked for planning commission okay of incomplete plans Monday, but commissioners decided to hold off until the company came back with the final plans.

If they are approved by the commission early next week, they can go to the City Council Wednesday. The developers are anxious to start on phase II of the project that plans for the eventual construction of 904 apartment units on the 100-acre plus site.

The developers — a group from Madison — had preliminary plans for the entire project okayed in 1971 and received approval of phase I plans, which included the construction of 48 apartment units in three buildings, in May, 1972.

Phase II plans provide for the construction of another 72 units on the site that lies east of Telulah Avenue and south of Calumet Street and Schaefer Street extended.

The developers have nearly finished the initial 48 units and are anxious to get started on the second phase as soon as possible.

In other action, the commission:

— Reaffirmed its previous action denying rezoning from heavy industrial to single family residential to Herbert J. Stoffel, 1114 N. Lawe St. Stoffel wants the rezoning for the property, where he has lived for 32 years, because his assessment for the repaving of Lawe Street is 100 per cent under the industrial zoning category but only 60 per cent under residential.

Stoffel also pointed out that the property was rezoned from single family to industrial in the city-wide rezoning of 1968, without his knowledge. He first learned how his property was rezoned when he received the $1,065 assessment bill.

The commission turned down his zoning request because it would create one residential lot on a block that is otherwise zoned heavy industrial. But commissioners did sympathize with the homeowner's problem, and recommended that the matter go to the Board of Public Works so that Stoffel can get an assessment break.

— Failed to approve the 5.17-acre Lehrer plat, which lies east of John Street between Schaefer and S. Weimar, because it did not include plans for the construction of Lourdes Drive between Arlington and Schaefer streets.

The Appleton Water Commission has already rejected the plat because it said the Lourdes extension was needed for a feeder main to the new Lourdes Drive tank site.

The plat, proposed by Reinhold C. Lehrer, includes 18 residential lots.

The commission also voted unanimously to put the Lourdes extension on the official city map.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Valley economy...

Continued From Page 1

Appleton's earnings were down .9, or three-quarters of 1 per cent, to 119.1 from September to October, and up 6.7 points, or 6 per cent, from October, 1972.

Large store retail sales were up slightly in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, but dipped in Appleton and Neenah Menasha during October. In Appleton, these sales dropped to about the same October level a year ago. The report showed them at 114.1 points in October, 1973, compared with 118.2, in September, a 3.5 per cent drop, and 112.8, or 1.15 per cent gain from a year earlier.

Neenah-Menasha sales were below that of a year ago.

Fond du Lac's sales rebounded from the September dip and ended slightly above that of a year ago while Oshkosh had a smaller than usual seasonal increase in October, but was below the year-ago level.

The two economists said that the United States as a whole showed little change since July in its seasonally adjusted dollar retail sales in general, despite increasing prices. Likewise, real disposable income of consumers has not risen significantly over the past six months.

The four communities had increases in residential building permits in October compared with September, but only Neenah-Menasha had a cumulative value for 1973 that exceeded that of the previous year.

In Appleton, residential building permits rose 43.2 points, or 36 per cent, to 163.3 from September, 1972, and 50.6 points, or 45 per cent, from October of 1972.

In postal receipts, Oshkosh had a seasonal drop, but the postal receipts maintained a lead over a year ago while Fond du Lac gained over September, but was still below October, 1972.

Neenah-Menasha was slightly above October of a year ago while Appleton's dropped below the levels of October, 1972, September, 1973. The Appleton October receipts were 117.9 points, or 2.0 points and 1.7 per cent below them September, 1973, level, and 4.5 points, and 3.7 per cent below the October, 1972, level.

In commercial and industrial power use, there were increases in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha while Fond du Lac and Oshkosh had a seasonal drop from September, but remained ahead of 1972.

Appleton reached 122.5 points, or 5.3 points and 4.5 per cent over the September, 1973, total, and 12.9 points and 11.7 per cent over the October, 1972, total.

Bank debits were up in all four communities, sharply in some cases but this had been an erratic indicator. In Appleton, they reached 148.4 points, or 20.7 points and 16.2 per cent over September, 1973, and 26.5 points and 21.7 per cent over October, 1972.

Chamber...

Continued From Page 1

year celebration until the new facility is completed, he said.

Crabb said the site was recommended by the quarters committee, and that a building committee had been selected and would be urged to move quickly to hire an architect and come up with a design recommendation.

He declined to reveal the price of the lot, but said the chamber would release a total cost of the project when the building contract was completed.

The site is only a block from the planned police station site and a block from the Outagamie County courthouse.

"The decision on the site was based on a desire to be near Appleton's new civic center," Crabb said. "The police station will be the first structure to be part of that development."

He added that the location provides the chamber much better access to the courthouse and that county government is becoming increasingly important in the business and professional community.

"Esthetically, the property is the finest in the central business district," Crabb said. "The plans call for the greatest attention to protecting the environment."

The chamber quarters committee has considered seven or eight sites during the past one and a half years, he said.

The land purchase and construction costs will be handled by the chamber's building fund which came about from the sale of its present quarters to First Federal.

Crabb said the new site would have a 30-stall parking lot.

Beloit blast injures seven

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) —An explosion at a Wisconsin Power & Light Co. generating plant six miles north of here Monday tore off part of the roof, injured seven employes and touched off a series of stubborn, smoldering fires.

Town of Beloit Fire Chief Oliver Davis said cause of the blast appeared to be a mixture of gas fumes and coal dust There were no reports of power disruptions.

Carl Young, 34, was in critical condition at St. Mary's burn center in Milwaukee with burns, mostly third degree, to 85 per cent of his body. Stephen Wolfe, 24, Beloit, was listed in satisfactory condition at Beloit Municipal Hospital with minor burns and an injury to his right leg.

Five other men were treated at the Beloit hospital's emergency room and released.

Davis said the blast occurred at 3:40 p.m. in a room where coal is brought from storage and then moved by conveyor into the plant. He said several small fires developed in the building's upper floors.

Heart of Valley sewer panel slates meeting

KAUKAUNA — The Heart of the Valley Sewerage Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the city hall council chambers to discuss Environmental Protection Agency requirements affecting the local commission.

Also to be discussed is a letter from the state Department of Natural Resources which attempts to clarify some of that department's previous orders.

Riverview. . .

Continued From Page 1

The $43,000 expenditure would "completely update" Riverview and provide for the residential care facilities which will mean fuller utilization and a better financial return, Russo explained.

He said he has taken bids on some of the work and materials.

Russo's plans have to be approved by the state before he can be licensed for residential and skilled care.

He told trustees he can make the conversion by adding only one employe because the residential care population needs little supervision. Their need is primarily for room and board.

Russo and County Welfare Director James E. Stampp agree there is a big shortage of residential care facilities for the county's needy. Most persons needing such care through the welfare department are housed outside the county, Stampp said.

Russo said he would have to get most of his residential care population through Stampp's department. Stampp said he would have little trouble keeping the 23 new beds filled.

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Completely immersible multi-cooker frypan with cook and clean cradle. Certified Teflon II cooking surface — use metal spatula Plus no stick no scour cleaning Buffet styling Removable base handles and heat control for immersible cleaning High dome tilt cover Super-tough porcelain exterior for beauty easy cleaning scratch resistance In harvest gold avocado or sunset red No FP6P
FLEET PRICE $21.69

Sunbeam FULLY AUTOMATIC RADIANT CONTROL TOASTER Model AT35A
Fully automatic toaster. Completely leverless — toast lowers and rises by itself Set it to your taste just once then slice after slice radiant control gives you the same uniform shade of toast every time automatically Convenient front toasting control lets you choose any degree of doneness No AT35A
FLEET PRICE $22.59

Sunbeam SELF-CLEANING SPRAY/SHOT OF STEAM IRON
Model SSOS FLEET PRICE $19.39
Sunbeam's Self-Cleaning, Shot Of Steam Iron feature keeps iron cleaner to steam better, last longer, compared to the same iron without this feature using tap water. The Shot Of Steam Iron button delivers spray or instant extra penetrating steam for stubborn wrinkles, professional type creases. Stainless Steel tank, water level gauge, safety heel rest, 61 vents for all over steam coverage. Switches to dry iron instantly. Mist blue handle.

Sunbeam 11-CUP COLORFUL PERCOLATOR Model AP83
Decorator automatic percolator. Avocado or harvest gold finish resists stains and chipping Big family size brews 5 to 11 cups Keeps coffee serving hot automatically Signal light tells when to serve Strength selector Safety twist lock top Pop up basket Stay cool base and handle No AP83
FLEET PRICE $13.75

Sunbeam TEFLON® COATED COOKER & DEEP FRYER PORCELAIN FINISH Model CF6TP
Super tough porcelain exterior Plus DuPont double-coated Teflon interior for no-stick cooking no scour cleaning So many different uses — from slow simmered soups to fast deep fried potatoes and sea foods Aluminum fry basket Avocado or harvest gold colors
FLEET PRICE $24.95

Sunbeam ELECTRIC RAZORS

SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER SHAVER Model SM7
Shavemaster shaver. 6 high carbon steel blades to cut whiskers Motor has twice the operating life Shaped and padded handle Sideburn trimmer Pushbutton head release Special slots for long hair pick up On/Off switch Gift case Olive color* No SM7 A C
FLEET PRICE $21.35

SHAVEMASTER SHAVER Model SM5
Beveled shaving holes with superfine edges — smoother on face sharper on whiskers Holes surround whiskers depress skin — blades cut at or below skin lines Slots for long hair pickup Barber type sideburn/moustache trimmer 5 high carbon steel blades Flip top latch for easy cleaning Zipper storage case 110 120V
FLEET PRICE $11.45

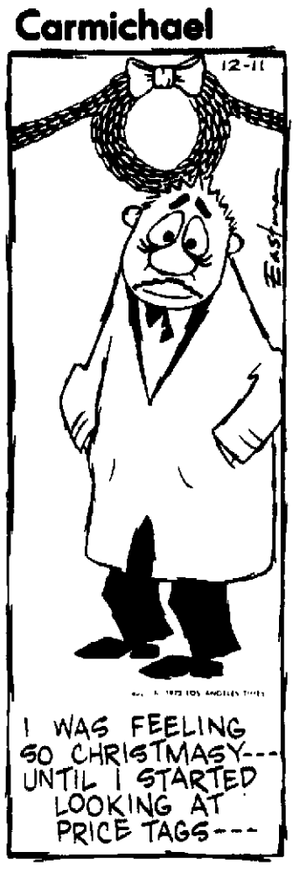
SUNBEAM DOUBLEHEAD SHAVEMASTER SHAVER Model SM727D
Beveled shaving holes with super fine edges — smoother on face sharper on whiskers Holes surround whiskers depress skin — blades cut at or below skin line Slots for long hair pickup Barber type sideburn/moustache trimmer 6 high carbon steel blades
FLEET PRICE $13.35

MAKE IT A SUNBEAM CHRISTMAS FROM FLEET FARM
CHOOSE FROM DOZENS OF OTHER APPLIANCES TOO!

MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Carmichael

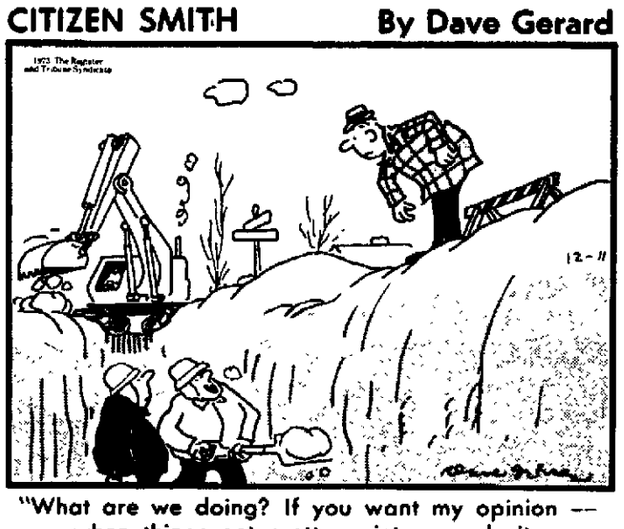


KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



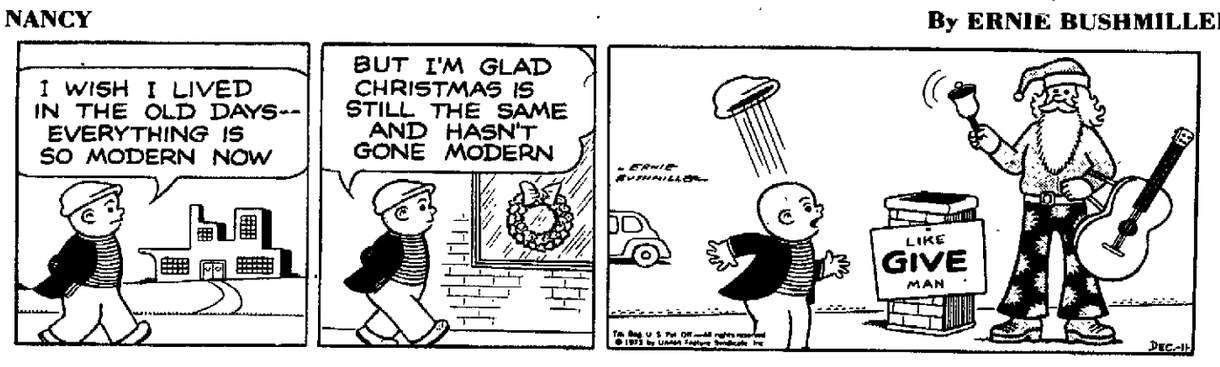
"What are we doing? If you want my opinion -- when things get pretty quiet around city hall I think somebody says, 'Let's dig up some streets'!"

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

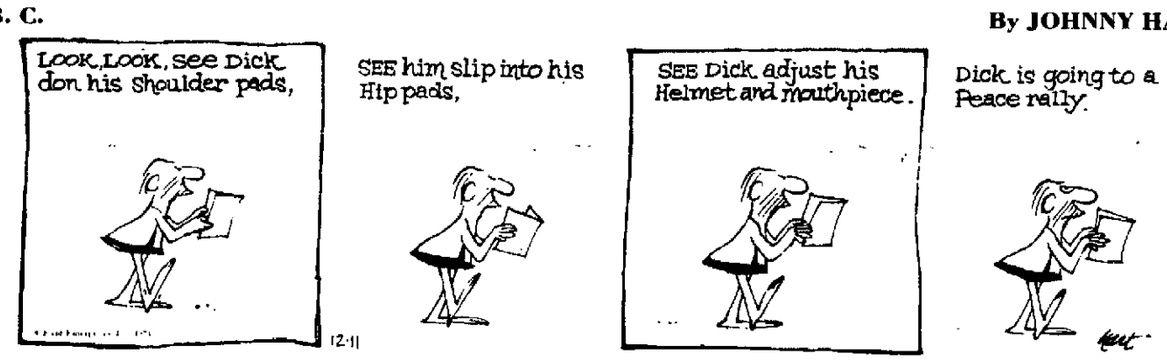
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



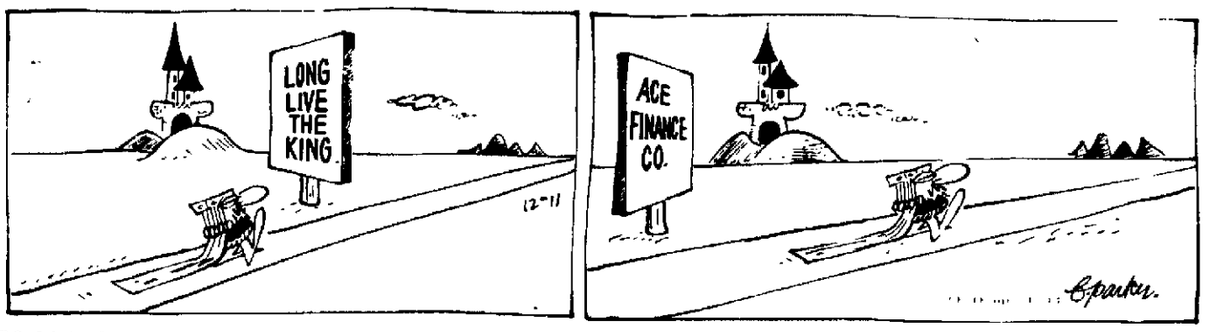
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



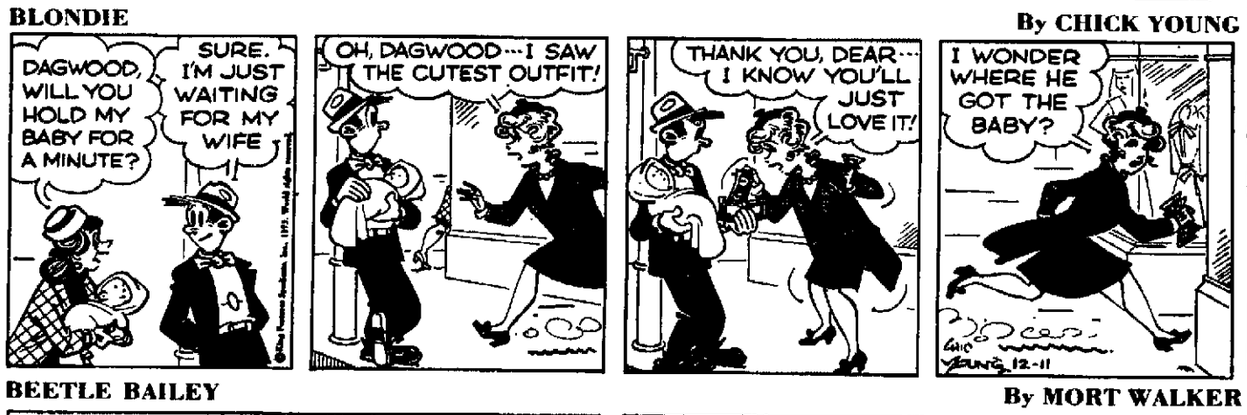
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



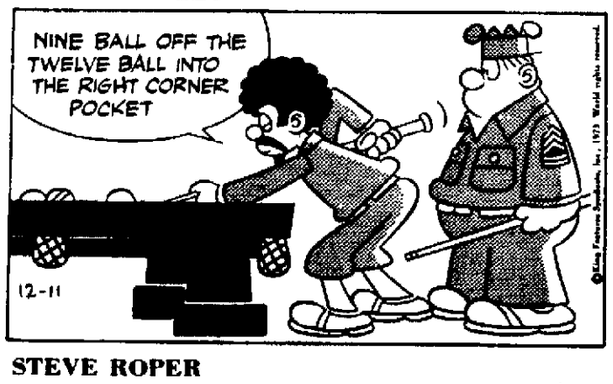
BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

SEEK & FIND®

Bones

T	A	R	S	E	L	L	V	I	O	N	L	U	R	A	D	O	U	L
I	V	R	C	U	N	U	M	R	E	T	S	S	I	D	A	R	A	L
B	U	L	C	L	A	V	I	C	L	E	R	V	T	I	B	O	L	S
C	L	L	L	L	M	F	A	M	N	N	R	A	L	S	R	A	T	C
L	A	T	A	B	A	S	K	O	E	L	F	E	M	U	S	L	S	L
O	A	O	B	I	T	K	B	U	L	T	I	B	I	R	P	U	C	A
V	C	M	E	E	I	U	S	K	L	C	A	R	A	T	I	L	O	V
I	S	U	R	I	B	L	R	D	S	L	A	T	D	D	E	N	L	L
S	K	N	N	F	O	T	A	N	L	A	S	T	A	O	R	P	L	E
O	U	N	U	E	I	L	I	E	A	V	L	R	E	R	E	A	T	P
M	L	R	M	M	L	B	T	O	R	I	U	E	P	L	S	T	A	A
E	K	O	E	U	O	A	U	L	A	C	B	L	V	R	T	A	N	T
F	K	T	K	R	P	E	D	L	T	K	T	I	B	O	A	A	L	E
I	A	S	K	U	L	M	A	T	A	O	S	A	T	R	A	L	U	L
P	E	L	V	F	M	U	R	E	M	S	D	R	A	E	A	D	M	R

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

CLAVICLE, FEMUR, FIBULA, METATARSAL, PATELLA, PELVIS, RADIUS, SKULL, STERNUM, TARSAL, TIBIA, ULNA

Tomorrow: Flavors

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To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club

A beaded brooch made from comb

BY CAPPY DICK

A colorful brooch for a girl to wear on her jacket is fun to make from a small, discarded pocket comb and a supply of beads that will fit onto the teeth of the comb.

The first step in this project is to remove some of the teeth of the comb to make space for the beads to slip onto the teeth which remain. The beads must have holes that will allow them to be threaded upon the teeth. To keep them from falling off, apply a bit of glue to the bottom bead on each tooth.

If the beads are of various colors, the array will be attractive but the brooch can be made even more brilliant by gluing flat-back artificial gems, or rhinestones, to the top of the comb as shown in Figure 1.

So the brooch can be worn, a small safety pin should be taped and glued to the back as in Figure 2. .

The girl in Figure 3 is showing how the brooch is intended to be worn.

Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

Tomorrow: reindeer puzzle contest! Win a printing press!

Glue the last bead

THE WIZARD OF ID
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
The Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

Crossword

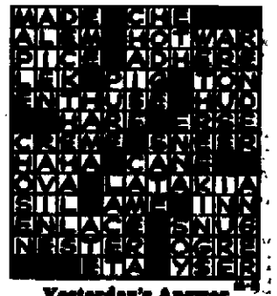
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

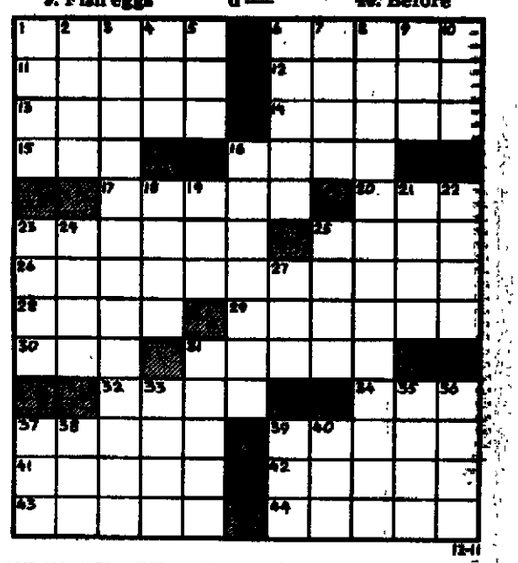
1. Understanding
6. Fascinate
11. Pullman accommodation
12. Asian capital
13. Moderate
14. Terminated
15. Ottoman official
16. Arizona city
17. Contract
20. Add to
22. Succeed (al.) (2 wds.)
25. Lenient
26. See 8 Down (4 wds.)
28. "O — All Ye Faithful"
29. Dental problem
30. Anecdotal collection
31. Sidetrack
32. Requirement
34. Man's name
37. Sovereign
39. Croix de Guerre, e.g.
41. Overweight
42. Potter's clay
43. Overcome by ennui
44. Undersized

DOWN

1. — tidings
2. Boxer's garment
3. Christmas carol (4 wds.)
4. Immovable
5. Prefix for tense or occupied
6. "Be of good —"
7. — Brinker
8. With 26 Across, "Twelve Days of Christmas" refrain (3 wds.)
9. Fish eggs
10. Surrounded by
16. Changed
18. Nosiree!
19. Prompt
21. Cruising
22. Coloring expert
23. 12-point type
24. Presently
25. Raison d'—
27. Betrayer
31. Crossed out
33. Facilitate
35. Weather word
36. Cohort
37. Filch
38. Central American tree
39. Floor covering
40. Before



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

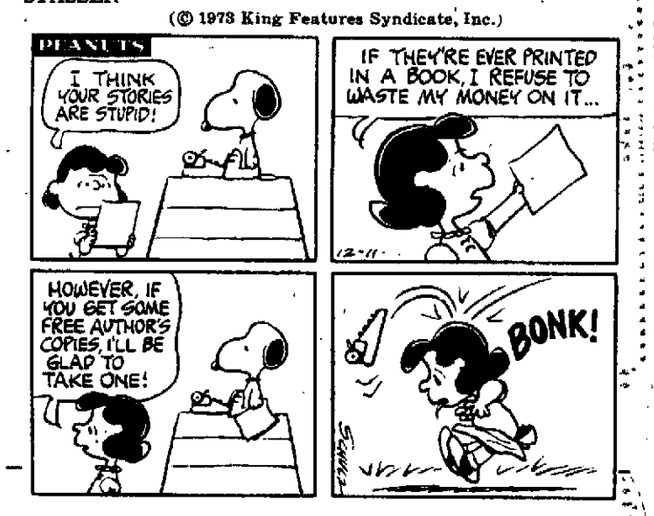
CRYPTOQUOTES

E FTECYHEKDT HMPKTF YW WDTEC ZC UYYL WYF E LYU—STTBC IZP WFYP KFYYLZHU YATF KTZHU E LYU.—TLOEFL H. OTCRGYRR

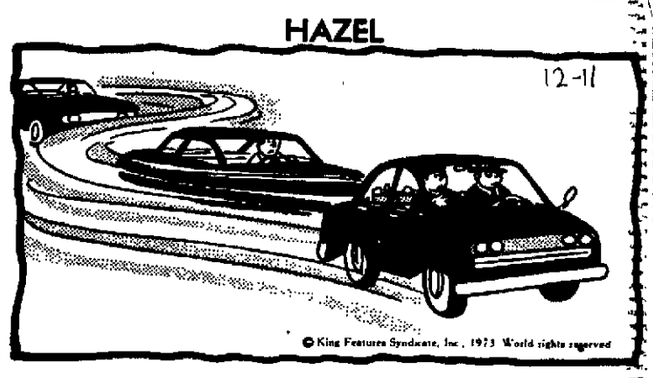
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHOEVER KINDLES THE FLAMES OF INTOLERANCE IN AMERICA IS LIGHTING A FIRE UNDERNEATH HIS OWN HOME. — HAROLD E. STASSEN

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

PEANUTS

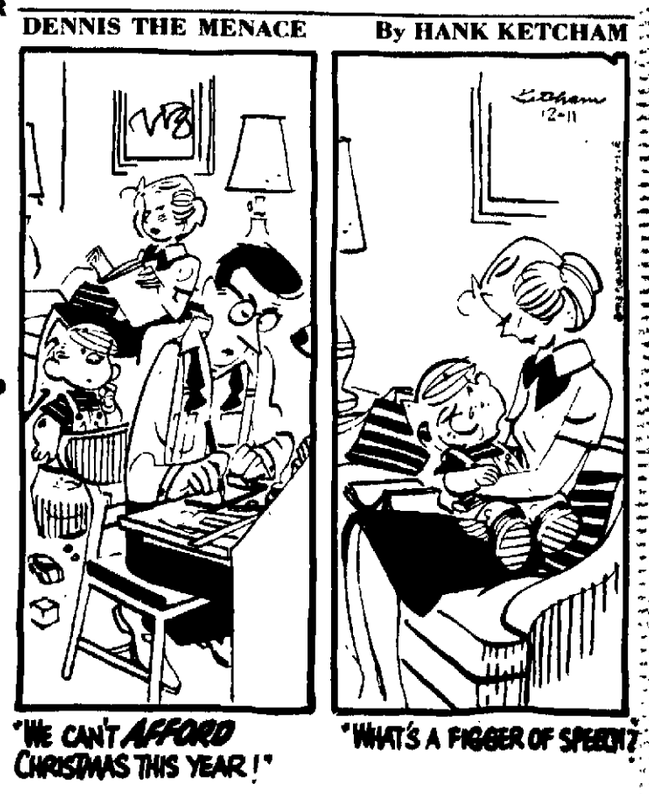


HAZEL



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Tarr accepts position as Deere Co. vice president

MOLINE, Ill. — Curtis W. Tarr, former president of Lawrence University and former official in the Nixon Administration, has been elected a vice president of Deere & Co.

In his newly created position, Tarr will be responsible for expanding Deere's overseas business in new areas beyond the present geographic scope of its operations.

Tarr, 49, who holds degrees from Stanford and Harvard nniversities, served for seven years as vice president of Sierra Tractor and Equipment Co., which distributed John Deere products at four retail dealerships in northern California.

He has been on the faculty of the Harvard and Stanford business schools and for six years was president of Lawrence University, Appleton. He joined the federal government in 1969 as assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs. In 1970 he was named director of the Selective Service System and carried out a reorganization of that agency.

In 1972 he was named undersecretary of state for security assistance. In that position he was responsible for determining foreign policy and operational guidelines for the $1.8 million annual program of providing military aid, training, equipment sales and economic supporting assistance to about 50 nations.

Snowmobiler is killed

HURLEY, Wis. (AP) — A Hurley boy became what was believed to be Wisconsin's first snowmobiling fatality of the season Sunday night.

Iron County sheriff's officials said James Slanzi, 14, died instantly of an apparent broken neck when he drove his snowmobile into a post during heavy snow at an athletic field in nearby Montreal. A companion, Gary Kasper, 11, Hurley, was injured.

Slanzi was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Slanzi.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Monday: half cent lower on large; buying interest spotty; supplies of small sizes about adequate, larger sizes plentiful. Prices: grade A large 73-74½; mediums 70½-71½.

Wisconsin potatoes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wis US No. 1 reds, 50 lbs $3.00; 100 lbs $6.00; Wis US No. 1 whites 50 lbs $3.75; 100 lbs $7.25; Idaho 100 lbs $9.75; Idaho 10-lb bales $5.25; North Dakota reds 50-lb A's $3.75; North Dakota reds 50-lb B's $3.50; 10-lb red bales $4.50.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Monday's cattle market closed stedy; good to choice steers 35.00-38.00; good to choice heifers 33.00-36.00; good Holstein steers 34.00-35.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 33.00-34.00; dairy heifers 32.00-33.00; utility cows 30.50-32.00; canners and cutters 25.00-30.00; commercial bulls 39.00-40.50; common 36.00-39.00.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady to weak; choice calves 65.00-73.00; good 63.00-65.00; feeder bull calves 70.00-90.00; feeder heifer calves 80.00-115.00.

Hogs: Monday's market closed steady to 50 higher; lightweight butchers 37.50-38.50; top 39.00; heavy butchers 36.50-37.50; light sows 32.00-33.00; heavy sows 30.00-32.00; boars 26.00 and down.

Lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice 31.00-32.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 10.00-12.00.

Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 1,000 cattle, 600 calves, 300 hogs, 100 sheep, 50 horses.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

A	
Abbott Lab	56
Admiral	10¾
Alcoa	74¾
Allied Chem	46⅝
Allis Chalmers	9⅝
Amer Airlines	9⅜
American Can	26⅞
Amer Cyan	20
Amer Motors	9⅛
Amer Std	12⅛
A T & T	48½
Amer Brands	34
Anaconda	26¾
Apache Corp	12¼
B	
Bandag	26⅝
Beatrice Foods	19
Bendix Avia	27
Beth Steel	30½
Boeing	14
Boise Cascade	13¾
Borden Co	21¼
Burroughs Corp	224
Burnswick	14½
Bunk Ramo	7⅛
C	
Chessie Corp	54
City Inv	10⅛
Chi-Milw Corp	8
Chrysler	17½
Cities Serv	51¾
Col Gas	26½
Comsat	42⅛
Comw Ed	27⅜
Cons Ed	19⅞
Control Data	35¾
CPC Insudtries	27⅞
CW Trans	8¾
Curt Wright	15⅜
D	
Dart Industries	17⅝
Detroit Ed	17
Dow Chem	17
Dow Chem	55⅛
Du Pont	160½
E	
Eastman Kod	115⅝
El Paso N G	13⅝
Esmark	24⅝
Exxon	91⅞
F	
Fairch Hiller	4¾
Firestone	14⅞
Flexi Van	11½
Ford	43¾
Fore Dairy	11¾
Fruehauf	21⅝
G	
Gateway Ind	3¾
Gen Dynam	21¾
Gen Elec	62¾
Gen Foods	23⅞
Gen Inst	13⅝
Gen Mills	60
Gen Motors	51¼
Gen Tel	25¼
Giddings & Lewis	6¼
Goodrich	16
Goodyear	14⅝
Grants	11½
Greyhound	15½
Gulf Oil	21½
Gulf Western	23½
H	
Hammermill	16⅝
Holiday Inn	13½
Homestake	53¾
Honeywell Corp	76
I	
IBM	261
Inland Steel	27¼
Intl Harv	28¼
Intl Nickel	33¼
Intl Paper	50⅛
Intl T & T	27¾
J	
John Ser	15¾
Johns Man	16½
K	
Kaiser Alum	22⅜
Kenn Copper	39½
Kimberly Clark	36¼
Koehring Corp	16¼
Kraft Co	39⅝
Kresge S S	31⅝
Kroger	19
L	
Lib McN & L	4⅝
Lib Owen Ford	27⅜
Litton	7⅜
Lockheed	4⅝
M	
Marcor	20½
Marquette Cem	8¾
Marshall Fld	18
Mattel	3½
McDonald Doug	15½
Merck	84¾
Minn Mining	79⅛
Mobil Oil	49⅞
N	
Nat Bis	42¼
Nat Dist	14½
NCR	34⅛
Norfolk & West	68⅝
North Cent Air	2⅞
Nor Rock	25⅝
N. Ill Gas	22⅛
Northwest IND	⅛⅞¼
O	
Occid Pet	9
Olin Math	12½
Outboard Mar	17⅜
P	
Pan Amer Air	5
Penn Central	3¾
Penney, J. C	62½
Pepsi	71¼
Phelps Dodge	46¾
Phillips Pet	67¼
Proc & Gamb	97½
Q	
Quaker Oats	31
R	
Radio Corp	19⅜
Raytheon	28⅞
Rep Steel	23⅝
Rey Ind	42⅜
Royal Dutch	33¼
S	
Santa Fe Ind	30⅞
St. Regis	47¾
Sears Roe	84¼
Sec. Mige	7
South Pac	35⅝
Sperry Rand	45⅞
Std Oil Calif	28¾
Std Oil Ind	100
T	
Tenneco	23
Texaco	29¼
Texas Gulf	30
Texas Inst	102
Textron Corp	22⅝
Tri-Cont	24¾
U	
Union Carbide	32⅛
Union Pac	86⅜
United Airc	24⅜
United Corp	7⅞
United Nuclear	13
Uni Royal	8
U S Steel	33⅜
W - X	
Walgreen	14
Warner Comm	10⅝
Western Union	12⅛
Westing Elec	32¾
Wickes	12⅛
Wis El Power	24⅝
Wis Pub Ser	14⅞
Woolworth	19¼
Xerox	133⅜
Y - Z	
ZENITH	28
Zurn	10¼

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Industrials	855 14	+ 4.00
Transport	180.32	+ 2.01
Utilities	89 28	+ 0 32

Volume 6,650,000

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS		
Allstate Fd.	11.48	12.34
Bost. Fd	6.67	7.29
Channing Bd.	8.91	9.94
Chem Fd.	9.91	10.83
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	9.40	10.27
Stk Fd	11.84	12.94
Fid Fd	14.49	15.84
Fid Trend	21.68	23.69
Fid Cap	10.82	11.83
Investors Group		
IDS New Dim	5.33	5.79
Mutual Inc	8.93	9.71
Progressive	3.68	4.00
Selective	9.26	9.96
Variable Pay	7.54	8.19
Stock Fd	17.87	19.43
Keystone		
S-3	7.26	7 96
S-4	3.76	4 12
Lutheran	9.84	10 75
Mass. Cap. Dev	13 72	14 99
Mid. Amer	4 68	5.11
MIT	10 82	11.83
MIT Gr	11.88	12.98
Nat Inv	7.66	8.37
Newt Fd	12.96	14.17
Pru Svs	9.42	10.30
Puritan	9.13	9.93
SI Am Sh	7.30	7.30
Well Fd	10.25	11.20
Wis Fd	5.32	5 82
Ziegler	10.15	11.10
Surveyor Fund	9.42	10.30
Misc. Quotes		
Air Express	¾	1⅛
Albany Intl	23½	24
Amer TV & Co	8	9
Banta, Goe	8¾	9¼
Beloit Tool	9	10
Bergstrom	11	11¾
Brand Insul	6¼	7
Capt Int	⅝	⅞
Cent Data	17¾	18½
Comp Comm	⅜	⅝
Danners	5¼	5¾
First Natl	39	41
Gtw Trans	8	8¾
Hyatt Corp	6⅛	6⅝
Jack Winter	15½	16½
Kelly Services	10	11½
Marcus	6¼	7¼
Medline	8½	9½
Mtg Assoc	9	10
milw Pro	4⅞	5⅜
Mob Amer	2¾	3½
Myers Ind	4¼	5
NW Tele	12¾	13¾
Pentair	7⅞	8⅜
Pill & Puff	4	4¾
Post Corp	8¾	9½
Presto Prod	6½	7½
Tolley Int	7⅛	7⅝
Unicare	1	1¼
Val Bancor	17½	18½
Wis P & L	17½	17⅞
Ziegler Co	3½	4¼

Four-day conference on Watergate and constitution problems

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Scholars began a four-day conference today aimed at helping the Watergate probers evaluate constitutional questions involved in the investigation.

The gathering at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions is being coordinated by law professor Arthur S. Miller, chief consultant to Watergate committee chairman Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C.

It is intended to produce data which will help the Senate committee in preparing its final report due in February.

The Watergate committee's chief counsel, Samuel Dash; minority counsel Fred Thompson and deputy chief counsel Rufus Edmisten also were scheduled to attend.

A spokesman for the center said the group would discuss topics ranging from the roles of the presidency and Congress to issues of national security and the electoral processes.

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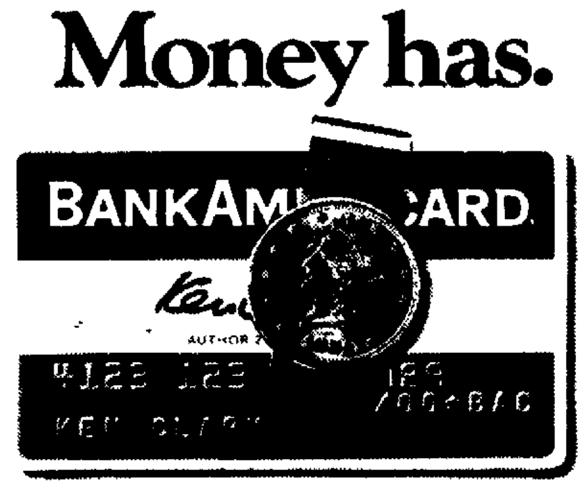

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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'Energy crisis' fuels PBS

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent arts editor

To most people, the term "energy crisis" relates to less gasoline for autos and diminishing fuel oil for homes.

Certainly the crisis is all that and more, but not all aspects are negative. In fact, public television may benefit in a roundabout sort of way.

The scenario for how the Public Broadcasting Service may profit basically is simple. For those who never watch WPNE, Channel 38, I'll explain from scratch. Programs do not have commercials — the major source of income for the other three networks — so PBS has to get its funds from other sources. Much comes from the federal government and foundations, with most of the balance supplied by major corporations. At the beginning and end of each program underwritten by a major firm, there is a brief announcement. "This program was made possible in part by ..." followed by the name of the corporation. While at this point the percentage of PBS' annual $35 million budget supplied by big business is relatively small, the energy crisis may increase the amount substantially.

Because of the alleged shortage of gasoline, major oil companies wanting to keep their names before the public may feel self-conscious about massive advertising campaigns on commercial TV, especially those geared toward selling more gasoline, which is, after all, their major interest.

To keep the name before the public and at the same time appear to be concerned about improving the quality of television, several companies heretofore not involved with PBS are said to be considering dropping a couple of million into it next year.

At this point, 15 major corporations have been the basic business support of PBS programming. With the troubled economy of the past several years, it has been increasingly more difficult to attract new firms. But with the energy crisis weighing heavily on the oil companies' consciences, PBS may have found a silver lining. To date, only Mobil has been a major underwriter, but don't be too surprised to see the names of other familiar gasoline companies connected with public TV programs in the near future.

To paraphrase the old saying, "Outside every silver lining is a dark cloud." The energy crisis may be PBS' "silver lining," but for Fox Cities residents it means less exposure to good theater. I was told Monday that the Guthrie Theater Company's January tour of Moliere's "Tartuffe" has been cancelled by, of all things, a shortage of gasoline.

A major portion of Guthrie's tour crowds are school groups, many of which travel considerable distance by bus. Because of gasoline being at a premium, Guthrie management feels a significant portion of those crowds will not attend, which could mean financial disaster for the tour. Rather than take the chance, the tour will not start.

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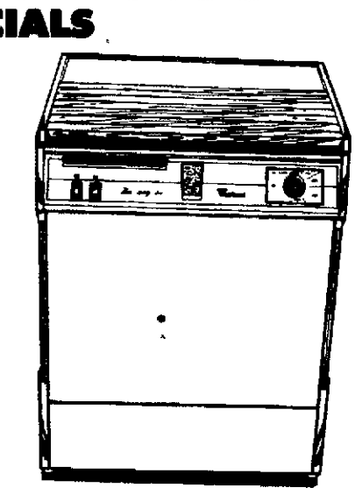

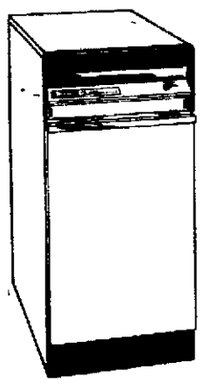

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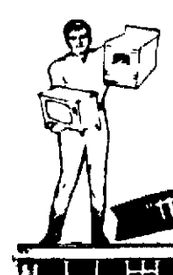

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Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUK — ABC
38 — WPNE — PBS

WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

TUESDAY P.M.

6 p.m.
2-5-9—News
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—Zoom

6:30 p.m.
2—Dusty's Trail
5—Hollywood Squares
7—Bonanza
9-11—To Tell the Truth
38—Everyday People

7 p.m.
2—Don Devine
5—Chase
9—A Christmas Visit
11—Let's Make A Deal
38—War and Peace

7:30 p.m.
2-7—Hawaii Five-O
9-11—Movie

8 p.m.
5—Magician

8:30 p.m.
2-7—CBS Movie
38—Performance

9 p.m.
5—Police Story
9-11—The Many Faces of Comedy
38—Montage

9:30 p.m.
38—Antiques VIII

10 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11—News
38—Washington Debates On The Seventies

10:30 p.m.
2-7—CBS Movie
5—Tonight Show
9-11—ABC Wide World of Entertainment

Midnight
5—News
11—It Takes a Thief

12:30 a.m.
2—Bonanza

WEDNESDAY A.M.

5:30 a.m.
2—Sunrise Semester

6 a.m.
2—Beat the Clock

6:30 a.m.
2—The World Tomorrow
11—UWO Educational Series

6:40 a.m.
5—Town & Country Time

7 a.m.
2—News
5—Today Show
7—CBS News
9—Seminar on the 70's
38—Seminar on the Seventies
11—Batman

7:30 a.m.
2—Flintstones
11—Cartoons
38—Review of Basic Calculus

8 a.m.
2-7—Captain Kangaroo

8:30 a.m.
11—Green Acres

9 a.m.
2—2n Up With the Bartmanns
5—Dinah's Place
7—Romper Room
9—Human Relations and Motivations
11—Jokers Wild

9:30 a.m.
2—Barbara Hill

9:30 a.m.
2-7—The $10,000 Pyramid
5—Baffle
9—New Zoo Revue
11—Phil Donahue

10 a.m.
2-7—Gambit
5—Wizard of Odds
9—Galloping Gourmet

10:30 a.m.
2-7—Love of Life
5—Hollywood Squares
9-11—Brady Bunch

10:55 a.m.
2-7—CBS Midday News

11 a.m.
2-7—Young and the Restless
5—Jeopardy
9-11—Password

11:30 a.m.
2-7—Search for Tomorrow
5—Who, What, Where Game
9-11—Split Second

11:55 a.m.
5—NBC News

WEDNESDAY P.M.

Noon
2-7—Noon Show
5—Mid-day
9-11—All My Children

12:30 p.m.
5—Three on a Match
7—As the World Turns
9-11—ABC Drama Special

1 p.m.
2-7—Guiding Light
5—Days of Our Lives

1:30 p.m.
2-7—Edge of Night
5—The Doctors

2 p.m.
2—As the World Turns
5—Another World
7—New Price is Right
9-11—General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
2-7—Match Game '73
5—Return to Peyton Place
9-11—One Life to Live

3 p.m.
2-7—Secret Storm
5—Somerset
9-11—Love, American Style

3:30 p.m.
2—Bonanza
5—Early Show/Dialing for $$$
7—Flintstones

4 p.m.
7—Gilligan's Island
9-11—Gomer Pyle
38—Misterogers

4:30 p.m.
2—Flintstones
7—I Dream of Jeannie
9-11—Andy Griffith
38—Sesame Street

5 p.m.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Truth or Consequences
9-11—ABC News

Movie review

Is meaning of film really that important?

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent arts editor

"The Homecoming" is the type of play that evokes a variety of responses from intelligent humans.

Some learned souls, to whom it is overwhelmingly important not to appear ordinary, applaud and say "marvelous." Generally, they will, if pressed, give their interpretation of What the Play Means. Of course, seven smart people may come up with seven totally at odds interpretations, but no matter; they "understand."

Others, just as intelligent and perhaps less worried about what people think, see Harold Pinter's enigmatic work and say "it's a put-on."

Personally, I don't care what "The Homecoming" means. At least as far as what Pinter intended, it's not important, and the author is the first to realize that. It never matters what an author had in mind when he wrote a play; it's only what the audience — individually and collectively — gets out of it that counts.

"The Homecoming" is the third of the American Film Theatre series and is showing yet today at Appleton's Marc 2 and Oshkosh's Time theaters.

In discussing his plays, Pinter put the issue of meaning in perfect perspective: "I can sum up none of my plays. I can describe none of them, except to say: That is what happened. That is what they said. That is what they did."

Looking at it from that angle, "The Homecoming" is interesting. Events happen, though none too fast. Characters say things. Characters do things. The fact that what they say and do doesn't especially relate to life in the Fox Cities is unimportant. What is important is that Pinter has nailed some universal truths about people; e.g., they often are moody, that even though they are successful in their fields they may not be vital and even the reverse — so-called failures may have more life in them than the successes.

The acting is excellent throughout. Paul Rogers as Max, the embittered father, and Cyril Cusack as Sam, his stuffy chauffeur brother, provide a study in counterpoint, as do Max's three sons: Ian Holm as Lenny (a pimp), Terence Rigby as Joey (a not-too-successful boxer with a dream of hitting the top) and Michael Jayston as Teddy (a doctor of philosophy at an American university). The most ambiguous character of all is Vivien Merchant as Ruth, Teddy's wife, whose basic dissatisfaction with her seemingly soft life style in the States leads her to an action which most will consider extreme when she returns to England to visit Teddy's family.

Peter Hall directed this film adaptation and his work is thorough.

"The Homecoming" will be shown once more, at 8 p.m. today.

'Gas miser has police, some drivers puzzled

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) —The "gas miser" has police and motorists wondering if he is for real or just a prankster.

When drivers returned to their parked cars after weekend shopping many found small cards fastened to their windshields signed by the "gas miser."

The message on the cards read: "Gasoline shortage? Not for you. You can have all you need this winter, even if there is rationing."

It instructed readers to send their name, address and $5 to cover postage and handling to a post office box number to obtain the miser's information.

Police have suggested that inquisitive motorists keep their money.

What to do

Marc 1 — American Graffiti at 7 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 —The Homecoming at 8 p.m.

Cinema 1 —MASH at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking —1001 Danish Delights at 7 & p.m.

Neenah — Executive Action at 7:3 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — MASH at 7 & 9:0 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh —The Homecoming a 8 p.m.

HAPPINESS STOP
SANDWICHES AT SEVEN —
or a steak at four or five or nine. The point is, we're versatile . . . and always good. Next time you don't feel like "steaks, chops and seafood," come to the PATIO. And order something unusual.
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Schedule of Events . . .
"A Christmas Carol"
Sunday, Dec. 16—2 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 18—7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 21—7:30 p.m.
"Pandora" and "The Birds" (BALLET)
Wednesday, Dec. 19—7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 20—7:30 p.m.
Adults $1.25 — Children 50¢
Tickets available by mail, or at Lawrence Music-Drama Center Box Office, Park Ave. at College, Appleton or by phone: 734-8695
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Good for horror fans

7:30 - 9 — Channels 9-11 — Horror movie fans will have great fun with "Tuesday Movie of the Week: The Cat Creature," which has some really good, scary moments. It concerns an ancient Egyptian amulet stolen from a mummy's neck and a series of violent deaths that follow, all apparently by a common housecat. David Hedison plays an Egyptologist who helps detective Stuart Whitman, with Gale Sondergaard (remember her?) as the owner of a store which specializes in the occult. Meredith Baxter is her new assistant and John Carradine is a hotel clerk. Lots of killings, prowlings and clawing cats for the suspenseful amusement of viewers.

7 - 8:30 —Channel 38 —David Conroy's superb production of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" continues foreshadowing tonight financial troubles for the Rostovs and personal crisis for Nickolai and Natasha. Nickolai's (Sylvester Morand) joyful family reunion is dampened by his anxiety over increasing money shortages and his rift with his mother over his love for Sonya. Natasha (Morag Hood), betrothed to Andrei, awaits his return from the year-long separation required by the older Bolkonsky before marriage.

7:30 - 8:30 —Channels 2-7 —The major interest in "Hawaii Five-O" is the fact that rare and valuable U.S. coins are really used. The caper involves a $100,000 nickel stolen by a small-time crook on assignment from a more deadly one (Victor Buono). But, when the small-timer is faced with a search, he deposits the coin in a vending machine.

8:30 - 10 — Channels 2-7 — "Shaft" (Richard Roundtree) is involved in a suspenseful case of kidnaping, supposedly carried off by three black men. Meanwhile Shaft, doing his job, becomes a fugitive from the police when he is stopped by a traffic cop.

9 - 10 —Channels 9-11 —"Marcus Welby, M.D.," (Robert Young) is involved in a medical mystery with Dina Merrill the patient. She's a successful marine biologist wrapped up in her work. An interesting tale.

9 - 10 — Channel 5 — "Police Story" continues to present honest, realistic, absorbing, hard-hitting stories. This one looks at a cop who cuts corners but is a decent man facing an internal affairs investigation because he has accidentally killed a moonlighting cop.

Mailing tax forms major operation

Delivery of possibly the largest single mail shipment in U. S. Postal Service history — 78 million income tax packages —will begin Dec. 26 to homes and businesses across the country.

The packages contain the forms taxpayers must file by April 15 and the instructions for doing so. The delivery is the final step in a massive movement of mail that started Dec. 3 at two Wisconsin printing plants.

For the first time, the Postal Service is handling the entire shipment from printers to taxpayers. Previously, the Internal Revenue Service did most of the job, using the mails only to deliver the forms from IRS Regional Service Centers.

Some 300 vans are being used to transport the packages from the printers in Green Bay and Menasha to 125 cities where they will be sorted and distributed to local post offices.

Movies on TV

2 p.m.
6 —"Mozambique" (1966)

3:30 p.m.
5 —"Destination Gobi" (1953)
Navy men establishing weather post in Gobi Desert in 1945 help form First Mongolian Cavalry. Richard Widmark, Casey Adams.

7:30 p.m.
6 - 9 - 11 —"The Cat Creature" (1973)
When a thief steals a gold amulet from the mummy of an ancient Egyptian priestess, he unknowingly sets off a reign of murderous terror. Meredith Baxter, David Hedison, Gale Sondergaard, Stuart Whitman.

10:30 p.m.
2 —"Home Before Dark"
6 —"Escort West" (1959)
7-12 —"The D.I."

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Tues. thru Sat.
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DICK JAMES WRECKTORY
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Tonite and Wednesday:
Paul Shearer
THURSDAY:
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- French Fried Shrimp
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Country Style
CHICKEN
With All the Trimmings
Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Baking Powder Biscuits Plus Salad Bar and Beverage.
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PHONE 722-3443
NEENAH OPEN 7:15
"HOTEL" AT 7:30
"DON'T LOOK" AT 9:00

THE MAKERS OF LAST HOUSE ON LEFT WARN YOU AGAIN TO KEEP REPEATING... TO AVOID FAINTING
STARTS TOMORROW
HALLMARK RELEASING CORP. presents
"DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT"
WARNING! NOT RECOMMENDED FOR PERSONS OVER 30!
...THE DAY THE INSANE TOOK OVER THE ASYLUM!
CARVED OUT OF TODAY'S HEADLINES!
SEE THE SLASHING MASSACRE OF 8 INNOCENT NURSES!
SLAUGHTER HOTEL
BE WARNED THESE FILMS SHOW VIOLENCE SO HORRIFYING THEY MAY CAUSE YOU TO FEEL SICK TO YOUR STOMACH — THEY ARE NOT FOR ANYONE WHO IS REPELLED BY VIOLENCE
ENDS TONIGHT
VIKING at 7:00 & 9:00 "1001 DANISH DELIGHTS"
NEENAH at 7:30 "EXECUTIVE ACTION"

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WEEKDAYS & SATURDAY 7:00 & 9:00
RESUMES SHOWING TOMORROW!
OUR AUDIENCES SAY:
"BETTER THAN 'LOVE STORY' "
"IT'S MORE BELIEVABLE."
"BETTER THAN 'ROMEO & JULIET' "
— MORE REALISTIC"
"Jeremy"
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THIS FILM CARRIES OUR PERSONAL GUARANTEE A FREE ADMISSION TICKET IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT

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5th WEEK
7:00 & 9:15
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American Graffiti
A LUCAS FILM LTD./COPPOLA CO Production - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR

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9:15
AN ALL TIME FAVORITE
M·A·S·H
Roar once again with the original movie cast...
Donald Sutherland AS HAWKEYE
Elliott Gould AS TRAPPER JOHN
Jo Ann Pflug AS LT. DISH
Robert Duvall AS MAJOR BURNS
Sally Kellerman AS HOT LIPS
PG
THIS IS THE ORIGINAL MOVIE IT HAS NEVER BEEN ON TV

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HAROLD PINTER'S
"The Homecoming"
Written by HAROLD PINTER Executive Producer OTTO PLASCHKES Produced by ELY LANDAU
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THURSDAY — Roast Duck
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All Wine 'N Dine dinners accompanied by soup, choice of salad, choice of potato or vegetable, hot bread and our special dessert tray.
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Right through the afternoon and on until 11:15 P.M., you can take a "break" from your Christmas shopping and enjoy lunch, dinner, or just a snack—here at CHEF BILL'S!
NOW SERVING
Tom & Jerrys . . . the biggest in town $1.00
(Something to keep the Chills away!)
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BUY ONE—Get 2nd one for ½ PRICE!
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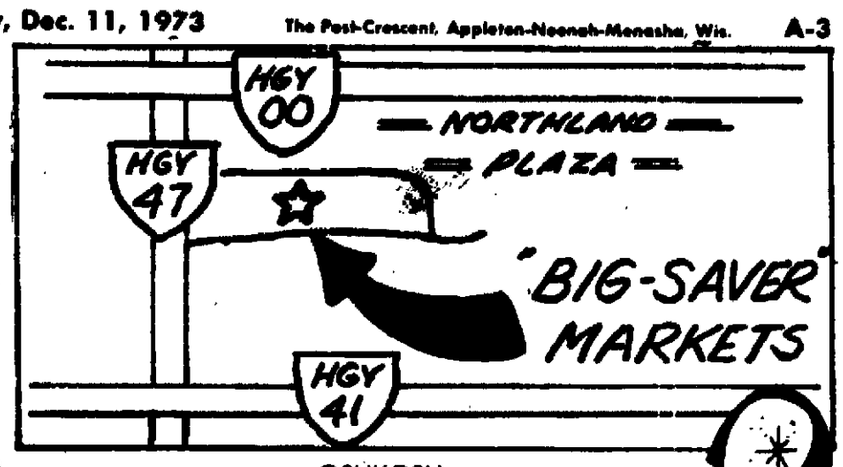

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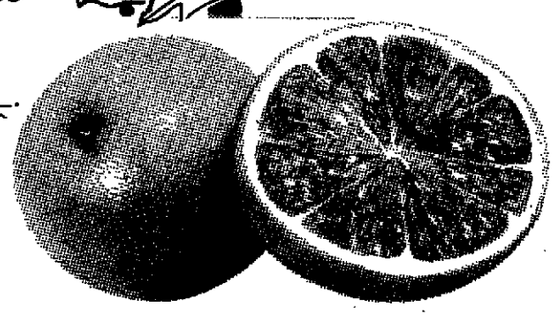

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Good Only at "Big Saver" Warehouse Markets
Coupon Expires Dec. 16

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Gold Medal Flour ..... 25-lb. Bag **$3.89**
CODE 263—COUPON 31030
Good Only at "Big Saver" Warehouse Markets
Coupon Expires Dec. 16

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Safeguard Soap
3 4-oz. Bath **63¢**
CODE 153
Good Only at "Big Saver" Warehouse Markets
Coupon Expires Dec. 16

BIG-SAVER WAREHOUSE MARKETS — COUPON "LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER"
Oxydol Detergent Giant Size **79¢**
CODE 153
Good Only at "Big Saver" Warehouse Markets
Coupon Expires Dec. 16

BIG-SAVER WAREHOUSE MARKETS — COUPON "LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER"
Personal Size Ivory
4 3-oz. Bars **27¢**
CODE 063
Good Only at "Big Saver" Warehouse Markets
Coupon Expires Dec. 16

BIG-SAVER WAREHOUSE MARKETS — COUPON "LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER"
General Mills Cheerios ... 15 oz. **55¢**
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Good Only at "Big Saver" Warehouse Markets
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BIG-SAVER WAREHOUSE MARKETS — COUPON "LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER"
Crisco Oil ..... 28 oz. **$1.09**
CODE 103
Good Only at "Big Saver" Warehouse Markets
Coupon Expires Dec. 16

BIG-SAVER WAREHOUSE MARKETS — COUPON "LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER"
Butternut Inst. Coffee 10 oz. **.88¢**
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Good Only at "Big Saver" Warehouse Markets
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BIG-SAVER WAREHOUSE MARKETS — COUPON "LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER"
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Five NFL playoff spots remain open

NEW YORK (AP) —Atlanta, Buffalo and Cleveland are on the hot seat. Dallas, Oakland and Cincinnati seem to be sitting pretty.

But then, the ball takes funny bounces in the National Football League. By this time next week, it's possible that the Cowboys, Raiders or Bengals could be sitting in the stands or in front of their television sets, watching the Falcons, Bills or Browns in the playoffs.

It's that confusing as the NFL rushes headlong into the final weekend of regular-season action, with three divisional titles and two wild-card playoff berths still up for grabs —and nine teams doing the grabbing. It all begins the process of deciding who'll vie for the big one, Super Bowl VIII in Houston Jan. 13.

Minnesota, champion of the National Conference's Central Division, is waiting to find out which wild-card team it will host Saturday, Dec. 22 when the playoffs start. It could be Washington, Dallas or Atlanta.

The Miami Dolphins, the defending Super Bowl champions and repeat winners in the American Conference East, will find out this weekend who's going to take the Central title —Pittsburgh or Cincinnati are the contenders —and one will visit them on Sunday, Dec. 23.

Los Angeles, which dethroned three-time champion San Francisco to lock up the NFC West, doesn't know where it'll play on Dec. 23. It could be at Dallas or Washington, whichever wins the NFC East.

And as if that wasn't confusing enough, consider the Dec. 22 AFC playoff game between that conference's wild-card winner and the host West Division champion. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Buffalo are all eligible for the wild card and Oakland, 8-4-1, and Denver, 7-4-2, are fighting for the West crown.

The Raiders, who hold a halftime edge, and Broncos meet Sunday in Oakland. The winner takes the title. A tie will also give Oakland the title and knock the Broncos out of the playoffs.

Dallas and Washington, each at 9-4, share the NFC East lead. If Dallas beats St. Louis and Washington knocks off Philadelphia on Sunday, the Cowboys win the title, having outscored the Redskins 34-21 in their two games. In that case, Los Angeles goes to Dallas and Washington heads for Minnesota. And Atlanta? Well, whether the Falcons beat New Orleans or not on Sunday, all they'd have to look forward to is next season.

Now brace yourself. It gets sticky from here on.

If either Dallas or Washington loses and Atlanta wins, the Falcons are still alive.

If Dallas loses and Washington wins, the Redskins win the title. That's obvious. Then the Cowboys and Falcons would be matched on a points-scored and points-allowed basis against conference foes.

If Dallas wins and Washington loses, or if both of them lose, then the Cowboys get the crown and the Redskins and Falcons are matched for the wild card, using the same point system.

The Bills of Buffalo and Browns of Cleveland are in an even more tenuous situation because more teams have a chance to knock them out of playoff contention. Of course, they can knock themselves out, too. Like the Falcons, Buffalo must beat the New York Jets and Cleveland must defeat Los Angeles to stay in the running.

The AFC Central Division presents the most frantic situation. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati are each 9-4 and lead Cleveland, 7-4-2, by one game.

If Pittsburgh tops San Francisco on Saturday and Cincinnati downs Houston on Sunday, they stay tied —but Cincinnati wins the division title because of its 8-3 record against AFC teams compared to Pittsburgh's 7-4 mark.

In that situation, the Bengals would visit Miami, Pittsburgh would win the wild card and play at Oakland or Denver, and Buffalo and Cleveland would start their vacations.

If both the Bengals and Steelers play to ties on Sunday, the Steelers would win the division with a 4-2 record against divisional foes while Cincinnati, with a 3-2-1 mark against AFC Central teams, would get the wild card.

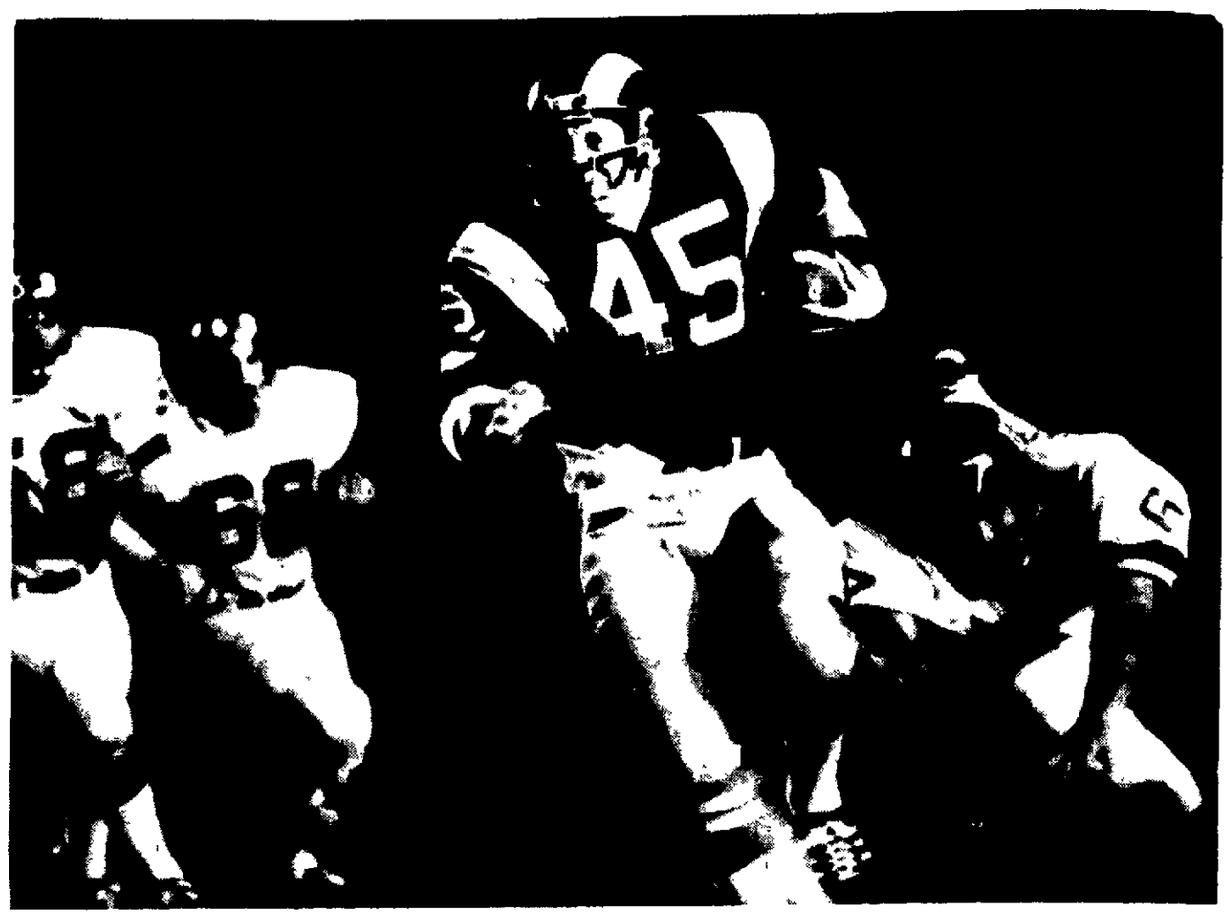
If both teams lose on Sunday and Cleveland wins, all three end up tied.

Cincinnati is eliminated first because its 3-3 division record is poorer than the 4-2 records of Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Then Pittsburgh would take the title, having outscored Cleveland 49-27 in their two games, and Cleveland would be matched against Buffalo for the wild card in the points-scored, points-allowed system.

If Pittsburgh wins and Cleveland and Cincinnati lose, the Bengals are matched against Buffalo and automatically get the wild card, having beaten the Bills 16-13.

Got the picture?



Battering Ram

Los Angeles Rams' runningback Jim Bertelsen (45) gets away from three New York Giants for a gain of 16 yards in the first quarter of the game at the Coliseum in Los Angeles Monday night. Pursuing are Jim Files (58), Dan Goich (68), and Ron Hornsby (right). Bertelsen was finally pushed out of bounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Rams maintain steady course

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Chuck Knox, rookie head coaching sensation of the National Football League, kept his Los Angeles Rams cruising on a steady course toward the National Football League playoffs.

Alex Webster, New York Giants' coach, was badgered to compare the Rams with Dallas and Washington, one of which plays Los Angeles in the NFL playoffs Dec. 23.

For Webster to compare this hapless 2-10-1 team with the 112 Rams, who salted away the National Conference West crown more than a week ago, seemed rather moot after a 40-6 Ram victory Monday night in a nationally televised game.

Knox refused to state his preference between Dallas and Washington, but Webster obliged.

"The Rams are a real fine football team, the finest running game all around that I have seen," said Webster. Led by Lawrence McCutcheon's 80 yards in 11 carries —taking the youngster to 1,014 yards this season —the Rams rushed for 219 yards.

"Comparing them with Washington, it's tough to make a comparison. We were down in personnel when we played the Redskins and they have a fine offense with runners like Larry Brown and three good receivers, but in summary I think the Rams are better.

"Comparing them against Dallas is also difficult. We played very well against Dallas, although they beat us. The Rams and Dallas' defenses are equal. Dallas throws a lot more offense at you. It's a tossup," said Webster.

Knox was able to clear his bench in the second half after the Rams broke away from a 14-3 lead on McCutcheon's 11-yard touchdown run and linebacker Isiah Robertson's 49yard touchdown return of a Norm Snead pass.

Ram quarterback John Hadl, whose 19-yard pass to McCutcheon put the Rams ahead 14-3 in the second quarter, waved a hand in a steady motion and spoke of Knox.

"He's the same way every week—that's the secret of his success," Hadl said of the man who took over a team that was only 6-7-1 in 1972. "The head coach sets the personality for the team."

New York Giants	3	0	3	0—6
Los Angeles	0	14	16	10—40

NYG—FG Gogolak 15
LA—Baker 4 run (Ray kick)
LA—McCutcheon 19 pass from Hadl (Ray kick)
LA—McCutcheon 11 run (Ray kick)
LA—Robertson 49 interception return (Ray kick)
NY—FG Gogolak 27
LA—Safety New York center snapped ball out of end zone
LA—FG Ray 16
LA—Josephson 13 run (Ray kick)
A—73,328

	Giants	Rams
First downs	8	24
Rushes-yards	26-60	39-219
Passing yards	143	146
Return yards	6	110
Passes	12-24-4	14-24-2
Punts	6-48	4-40
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-0
Penalties-yards	7-83	2-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — New York, Ron Johnson 16-55, Los Angeles, McCutcheon 11-80, Bertelsen 9-41, Baker 9-37

RECEIVING — New York, Herrmann 4-75, Tucker 4-53, Grim 2-35, Los Angeles, Jackson 4-39, Klein 2-38, Curran 2-31, McCutcheon 2-27.

PASSING — New York, Randy Johnson 6-12-1, 42 yards, Snead 6-12-3, 110, Los Angeles, Hadl 8-18-2, 108, Harris 6-6-0, 64.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East Division						
x-Miami	11	2	0	846	309	143
Buffalo	8	5	0	615	224	216
New England	5	8	0	385	245	282
New York Jets	4	9	0	308	226	272
Baltimore	3	10	0	231	208	328
Central Division						
Cincinnati	9	4	0	692	259	207
Pittsburgh	9	4	0	692	310	196
Cleveland	7	4	2	615	217	225
Houston	1	12	0	077	175	420
West Division						
Oakland	8	4	1	654	271	158
Denver	7	4	2	615	337	275
Kansas City	6	5	2	538	198	186
San Diego	2	10	1	192	182	353
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East Division						
Dallas	9	4	0	692	352	200
Washington	9	4	0	692	287	178
Philadelphia	5	7	1	423	290	355
St Louis	4	8	1	346	283	335
New York Giants	2	10	1	192	219	331
Central Division						
x Minnesota	11	2	0	846	265	161
Detroit	6	6	1	500	264	213
Green Bay	4	7	2	385	181	259
Chicago	3	10	0	231	195	313
West Division						
x Los Angeles	11	2	0	846	358	161
Atlanta	8	5	0	615	304	214
San Francisco	5	8	0	385	248	282
New Orleans	5	8	0	385	153	298

x-clinched division title

Monday's Result
Los Angeles 40, New York Giants 6

All Starting Times EST
Saturday, Dec 15
Detroit at Miami, 1 p m
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 4 p m
Sunday, Dec. 16
Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p m
Cincinnati at Houston, 2 p m
Cleveland at Los Angeles, 4 p m
Dallas at St Louis, 2 p m
Denver at Oakland, 4 p m
Green Bay at Chicago, 2 p m
Minnesota at New York Giants, 1 p m
New England at Baltimore, 2 p m
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p m
Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p m
San Diego at Kansas City, 2 p m
REGULAR SEASON ENDS

State college scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northern Michigan 89, Lakeland 84 (2 overtimes)
Wis Green Bay 53, St Norbert 46
Wis Milwaukee 71, St Mary's, Tex , 55
Milton 84, Danish Nationals 71
Eau Claire Tech 80, Rice Lake Tech 65

Last night's fight

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hedgemon Lewis, 146, Los Angeles, outpointed Johnny Gant, 142¼, Washington, D C , 10

'Too early to say'

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Packer Coach Dan Devine was noncommittal Monday about plans for the NFL draft, which will be held next month, and trades, some of which would seem inevitable following a season such as this.

"We always think about the draft," he said. "We think about personnel all the time. In fact, Lloyd Eaton (Packer personnel director), Bill Tobin and Lois Lacenski of our staff are at our CEPO meeting in Philadelphia right now.

"This is where the final ratings of our scouting combine are developed. Then we have our own coaches' ratings of the players, of course."

On the subject of trades, Devine cautiously observed, "It's too early to say. Trades, of course, are something you always think about. It's a common topic of conversation at any time.

"I couldn't say right now whether we would make more trades this off-season than we did last winter."

Devine also said that, at this point, he didn't know that any player retirements were in the offing.

"We have a relatively young team," he conceded, "so there shouldn't be many, if any."

Bays can't overcome giveaways, says Dan

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) —The Green Bay Packers, particularly some younger players, have shown marked improvement in recent weeks despite the National Football League club's 4-7-2 record, Coach Dan Devine said Monday.

The Packers outplayed the powerful Minnesota Vikings in the second half Saturday despite losing 31-7. The Vikings broke to a 14-0 lead, capitalizing on two turnovers, and expanded it to 28-0 at halftime.

"Going into that game we were second in our conference in fewest giveaways, but ours are just magnified by the simple fact we're not talented enough to overcome them," Devine told his weekly news conference.

"Saturday we had five big turnovers—four interceptions and a fumble," he said. "That's Minnesota's game—to force you into mistakes."

"But in the second half, with Minnesota able to do what they wanted to do—tee off—we played a fine half of football," he said. "I hope it carries into the Bear game this week. We were better defensively and a whole lot better on offense. We had no penalties at all in the second half."

Devine said linemen Mike McCoy and Aaron Brown played well on defense and singled out Rich McGeorge and Bill Lueck for good blocking in the offensive line. He said John Brockington blocked very well besides rushing for 124 yards, which gave him 1,002 for the season.

"On our entire team, we had only three or four people who gave us a poor effort at times," Devine said. "At other times people gave us their best efforts, but it just wasn't enough to get the job done. The encouraging aspect is that most people are giving their best."

He said younger members of the team are becoming more familiar with moves and reactions of others, which has improved overall timing.

"I think we're a lot closer to being a good football team, although obviously we're not there yet," he said.

The Packers, certain of a third place finish in the National Conference's Central Division, close their season at Chicago Sunday. The Bears have clinched a last place finish, but achieved one of their three victories at Green Bay Nov. 4.

"There is only one perspective to see the Bear game, and that's that it's a traditional rivalry," Devine said.

Ellis signs 2-year pact

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) —Defensive back Ken Ellis has signed a contract for the 1973 and 1974 seasons, the Green Bay Packers announced today.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed by Dan Devine, the team's coach and general manager.

Ellis, an all-pro cornerback last season, had maintained that he wanted an all-pro salary. Had he gone through the season unsigned, he could have become eligible to negotiate with other ball clubs.

Going into the final game of the season, Ellis has three interceptions, one returned for a touchdown. He had four interceptions last season.

Ellis has said he was having a disappointing season. The Packer secondary, one of the tightest in the NFL a year ago as Green Bay won the Central Division title, has been less effective this season. The Packers are 4-7-2 going into Sunday's finale at Chicago.

Foxes meeting set Thursday

The annual meeting of the Appleton Baseball Club, Inc., will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the basement conference room of The Outagamie Bank.

Stockholders who can't attend the meeting are being asked to return their proxies. In addition to a financial report, the program will include reports from Foxes President Bob Rahn and General Manager Ed Holtz.

Ex-cager Stovall sentenced on theft

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) —Paul Stovall, a former collegiate and professional basketball player, was sentenced to six months in jail and 2½ years probation Monday on three counts of receiving stolen money orders.

Similar charges against Frances Delano Chapman, 20, of Phoenix, were dropped in U.S. District Court.

Stovall, a former basketball star and all-Western Athletic Conference player at Arizona State University, played with the Phoenix Suns last season. He reported to the Suns camp this fall, but was released.

Morton deal may decide Cowboys' No. 1 choice

DALLAS (AP) —Results of the Craig Morton trade will dictate the No. 1 selection of the Dallas Cowboys in next year's college football draft.

The unhappy Morton, who has been relegated to a backup quarterback role behind Roger Staubach, has asked to be traded. Bidding for the veteran Morton is expected to be hot and heavy in the off-season.

Dallas has the top pick of the college crop thanks to Houston owning the worst record in the National Football League. The Cowboys got first and a third round choices from Houston in the off-season trade for Billy Parks and Tody Smith.

"The Morton deal will in some way dictate who we draft," said Cowboy Vice President Gil Brandt. "But we will go for the player we feel has the best chance of becoming a super star."

Brandt said the Cowboys have their eyes on such household names as Heisman Trophy winner John Capelletti of Penn State, quarterback Dave Jaynes of Kansas, offensive lineman John Hicks of Ohio State, and defensive lineman John Dutton of Nebraska.

"We think Waymon Bryant and Ed Jones, both of Tennessee State are excellent players," Brandt added.

With advanced age in the Cowboy defensive line, a player like defensive end Jones would be a welcome addition to Dallas' storehouse of talent although rookie Harvey Banks Martin has had an excellent season in spot situations.

"To tell you the truth, I really haven't been thinking all that much about the draft," said Brandt, who is in charge of player personnel. "We are positively elated to have a chance to pick a player to help continue our string of playoff appearances. It feels very good to sit back and know you've got the first choice before the last game."

Dallas has never had the very first pick in the NFL draft. The Cwboys traded it away in the expansion years and after they started winning had to pick from deep on the draft chart.

Even if Houston upsets Cincinnati Sunday, the Oilers would finish 2-12. The 26th team in the NFL drafts first.

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Althea Acker cracks 673

Althea Acker cracked a 673 national honor count Monday night in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes.

The series is the highest by a woman this year in the Fox Cities.

Mrs. Acker, who described herself as a usually nervous type, said, "I wasn't nervous a bit which is unusual for me. I knew what I needed to reach 600 but I just try to blank it out of my mind. I was very relaxed going into the final game."

Althea opened the evening with a solid 202 and followed with a big 236. She spilled a 235 in the final game for her career high 673.

"I wasn't doing anything different. I just found the spot and the ball held the track real well. There were no problems," Mrs. Acker said.

"Reaching such a total is a real fine feeling. I think the nice thing about our league is the sportsmanship everyone shows," Althea added.

Mrs. Acker, who bowls once a week and everyother week in a couple's league, carries a 173 average in the Queen's Classic. Monday's big series was about 100 pins over her previous high this season. The 673 was the fourth national honor count of her career. Her prior best was a 635 two years ago. She owns a 245 game, but said, "Monday was the best I have ever bowled."

Jo Ann Goettel also blasted a national honor count as she logged a 604 on games of 196, 192 and 216 in the Ladies Classic at Super Bowl.

Other leaders in the Queen's Classic were Patti Collar with 217-569, Bev Behrent 238-564, Becky Wilfling 225-564, Betty Cutler 212-562 and Marion Lappen 223-562.

Muggs Selig jolted a 568, Bev Landeau 204-556 and Tillie Welhouse 215-553 in the Ladies Classic.

Pacing the Kitchen Cheaters at Hahn's Lanes were Gladys Friesen with 207-214-573 and Hattie Reim 204-563.

Annie Kersten smashed a 203-570 in the Hit 'n Miss League at Super Bowl.

Pacesetters in the Sabre Sisters League were Dolly Kavanaugh with 222-574, Judy Simon 568, Carole Cowan 213-557 and Jan Fredrickson 211.

Lucy Vandertie rolled a 202-567 in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes.

Queen's Classic, Sabre Lanes: Marion Horn 202-544, Sue Schroeder 202-539, Cell Zielinski 220-537, Lois Bressers 536, Corky Hamilton 532, Alice Patterson 211 529, Delores Bylewski 223.
Ladies Classic, Super Bowl: Betty Lemberger 548, Joan Kolosso 540, Lois Chodek 530, Shirley Seehauer 212-534.
Kitchen Cheaters, Hahn's Lanes: Leone Uelzman 529, Jean Errington 527, Beverly Peterson 211.
Hit 'n Miss, Super Bowl: Anna Jane Diedrich 211-548, Jean Schmeisser 533, Ina Griswold 213.
Lucky, Sabre Lanes: Carol Diehl 244-540
Monday Night Gals, Twin City: Cheryl Hassell 215-542, Laurie Zemlock 223
Twin City (Bowl) Dreamers: Mary Detert 236-533, Deanne Neubauer 220.
Elk's American, Sabre Lanes: Lynne Salzman 526
Southside Ladies, 41 Bowl: Sherry Deeg 545, Linda Keen 545, Mary Gass 531

Abramowicz was insulted

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —Former New Orleans Saints' wide receiver Danny Abramowicz, now with the San Francisco 49ers, claims that owner John Mecom of the Saints insulted him in such language that he had to be restrained from going after Mecom.

Abramowicz told a New Orleans sportscaster that he was talking to his former teammates after the Saints' 16-10 upset victory over the 49ers Sunday, when Mecom passed by and called him "a name I can't repeat on the air, it was that vulgar."

Abramowicz was traded to the 49ers at midseason at his own request and there were reports that Mecom was dissatisfied with what he called "a lack of loyalty."

Abramowicz said Sunday he started after Mecom, but was restrained by Saints' players who he said told him "don't lower youself."

Sportscaster Vince Marinello of WVUE-TV said attempts to reach Mecom were unsuccessful.

Green Bay dominates Twin Cities swim test

NEENAH—The Green Bay YMCA dominated the Neenah-Menasha YWCA B and C age group and open swim meet Saturday, placing first in both the girls and boys divisions in the eight-team test.

The Green Bay boys team accumulated 277 1/2 points. Allouez was second with 119 1/2 and host Neenah—Menasha third with 54.

The girls division scoring was closer but Green Bay collected 172, Allouez 111 and Neenah-Menasha 105 1/2.

John Buss powers 278

John Buss cracked a 278 game and 661 series to sweep individual honors in the AAL Couples League at the Thunderbowl Lanes.

John started his high game by cleaning the 4-9 split and then ran off a string of nine strikes in a row before finishing with a 8-pin hit and a spare.

Gary Miller had a 586 series and tops for the women was Gail Stevenson with a 208 line and Judy Voorhees had a 529 series.

Bob Badtke cracked a 237-228-688 in the Thunder Bowl Mixers League. Bill Berndt rolled 269-643, John Spilski 269, Helen Reblitz 211-550 and Liz Collier 226-538.

Larry Ott blasted a 673 series in the Pizza Couples League at the Super Bowl and the set included games of 236 and 226.

Gene Randerson jolted a 267 game and 616 series in the Generation Gap Couples League at Buzz's Bowl, Freedom.

Donna Tischauser topped the Good Shepherd League at the Super Bowl by slamming a 585 series which included a 201 game. For the men, Cy Wurster turned in a 576 series.

The Sports Car League at the 41 Bowl was paced by Carol Rosz with a 578 set. Her top games were 214 and 201.

Jan Salm powered a 233 singleton and Frank Danielski had a 225 line and 613 series in the Super Fish League at the Super Bowl. Jim Huven had a 591 count.

Sparking the Boozer Couples League at the Super Bowl over the weekend was Dennis Kroes with a 235 game and 603 series. Don Pekarske had a 575 while the top women's scores included a 204 game by Wilma Glasheen and a 531 by Lorna Pekarske.

Ken Bastian rolled a 227 game and 608 series for high in the Weather Couples League at the Super Bowl.

Julie Hidde smacked a 220 game and 546 series in the Beer Couples League at the Super Bowl. Joyce Gerrits had a 525 total.

Don Andringa had a 582 series and Shirley Rohde hit 203 in the Earl Bird Couples League at the Super Bowl.

Zodiac Couples, Jerry's, Kimberly: Bud Giesbers 588.
Little Six Shooters, 41 Bowl: Arlene Wilke 530, Wally Baumler 592, Don Mulzer 234
Cocktail Couples, 41 Bowl: Linc Lyon 231, Lori Kobs 210-542, Dave Kobs 228, Edith Becker 211
Card Couples, Sabre: Pete Geltman 234
Way Out Couples, Twin City Bowl: Vern Van Dyke 590
Comic Couples, Jerry's, Kimberly: Rosalie Evers 209
Lutheran Sundae, Hahn's: Al Kahl 604, Bob Gauerke 252 609
Bird Couples, 41 Bowl: Jack Mueller 582, Kathy Hull 200-536
Fox Valley Fish Couples, Hahn's: Ilene Deltgen 202 525
Dorn's Delivery, Hahn's: Wally Fuhrman 582
Tri-City Merchants, Sabre: Mary Gruett 535
Animal, Twin City Bowl: Tom Robinson 231-586
Beer Couples, Twin City Bowl: Donna Jarosinski 215 552
Cocktail Couples, Sabre: Vince Bressers 230 580
Pill League, Sabre: Bob Wolfgram 593, Mary Hirn 552
Post-Crescent Couples, Hahn's: Ev Myers 200-567, Judy Kickland 204
TV Spearmakers, Sabre: Betty Kolosso 202, Carole Cowan 546, Butch Kolosso 589, Ferdie Ebben 227-590, Diane Lettau 233, Jim Helman 230-575
Valley Freight Haulers, 41 Bowl: Fritz Fred Freiders 237-619 237-228-619, Min Krabbe 221
Cookie Couples, Sabre: Dick Strutz 229-582, Jean Baer 202-576
Comic Couples, 41 Bowl: Sandy Smith 212-211 580, Jerry Popp 583, Dean Rohm 226

Mitchell wins TGI test

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Finishing one of his worst years on the professional golf tour, Bobby Mitchell has won the Shrine National ProAm Invitational Golf Classic with a record-tying, final-round 65 on the par-72 Bardmoor Country Club course.

"I got just as good a thrill out of winning this tournament as any Professional Golfers Association tournament," Mitchell said of the event that launched Tournament Golf International, a new organization which hopes to set up a second major golf tour.

His second round on the 6,856yard course gave him a 36-hole total of 134 and the $10,000 winner's check in the rain-shortened event.

Mike Hill, who led entering Monday's play, added a 70 to his 68 of Sunday to finish tied with Rod Curl for second money of $4,166 each. Curl had a 66 Monday.

Mitchell earned over $100,000 on the PGA tour in 1972 but he had dropped to under $50,000 this year.

He finished Sunday's opening round at 69, a stroke behind Hill.

"I think the minimum gurantee of TGI helped draw a good field," said Mitchell, 30. TGI guaranteed a minimum of $437.50 in prize money for the 80 pros in the event.

Curl and Hill tied for TGI's experimental "accurate medal play" format with 86s and split $334. The accurate medal play was scored by subtracting shots in the fairway and onto the green from the golfers' total score.

Hirsch files $1.1 million suit

RACINE, Wis. (AP) —Elroy Hirsch, University of Wisconsin athletic director, filed a damage suit of up to $1.1 million against S.C. Johnson and Son, Inc., Monday, claiming the firm had used his nickname "Crazy Legs" illegally.

The company has been marketing a shaving cream for women's legs called "Crazylegs."

Hirsch, in the Circuit Court action, said he has sole rights to the nickname which he acquired while playing football at Wisconsin, Michigan and in the National Football League during the 1940s and 1950s. He said he has used the name in business as well as sports.

The name, he said, even was the subject of a biographical movie, "Crazy Legs," which still runs periodically on television.

The suit said that if use of the name was unintentional, Hirsch would settle for $600,000. That would include $500,000 for use of the name and $100,000 for the "indignity" of being associated with a shaving cream for women's legs, which Hirsch said caused embarrassment and humiliation and intefered with his job.

Hirsch said if use of the name was intentional, the company should pay another $500,000 in punitive damages.

The company had no immediate comment.

Western Kentucky posts upset

By JOHN NELSON
Associated Press Writer

Western Kentucky Coach Jim Richards calls his team's upset of No. 8 Providence "the biggest win of the season, at least until we face Butler Thursday night."

The unranked Hilltoppers, paced by Mike Odemns' 20 points and 10 rebounds, upset Providence 89-84 Monday. It was an upset in every sense of the word, as expressed by Providence All-American center Marvin Barnes. Western now has won four in a row and Providence is 1-1.

Providence outrebounded Western 29-17 in the first half, but the Hilltoppers controlled the backboards in the final half, 27-21.

In other major college games, No. 5 North Carolina defeated Kentucky 101-84, No. 13 Alabama beat Virginia Tech 75-64, and Oklahoma State defeated Texas 83-73.

Senior center Bobby Jones pumped in 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to spark North Carolina to victory. Kentucky now has lost three straight, while North Carolina is undefeated in four games.

T.R. Dunn came off the bench midway through the first half to score 12 points and spark Alabama's Crimson Tide. Virginia Tech took an early lead and held it through the first half, leading by as many as 10 points, but the Tide fought back in the second half to tie the score 47-47 with 12:48 left. Dunn also had three assists, a blocked shot, four steals and nine rebounds.

Guard K.C. Kincaide scored a career-high 27 points to lead Oklahoma State's Cowboys over Texas. The Cowboys hit four straight buckets —three by Kincaide —early in the second half to take a 10-point advantage.

Oral Roberts University defeated Hardin-Simmons 120-91 in one of the night's highest scoring games. Sam McCant paced Oral Roberts with 31 points as ORU boosted its record to 2-0.

Both Tennessee and Mississippi put 117 points on the board in scoring easy victories. Tennessee, with five players in double figures, defeated South Florida 117-90, and Tom Jordan and Den Hudson scored 18 points each to lead Ole Miss to a 117-66 drubbing of Arkansas.

James "Fly" Williams, last year's national scoring leader, had 37 points to spark Austin Peay State to its third straight victory, an 89-69 defeat of Louisiana College.

Grimes ignites UWM, 71-55, Phoenix trim St. Norbert '5'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Kessem Grimes finally showing the potential that had earned him a superstar reputation in high school in Gary, Ind., the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee basketball team surged over the .500 mark with its third victory in a row Monday night.

Grimes, the 6-foot-9 transfer from UW-Madison who had been off to a slow start, totaled 22 points and 10 rebounds as the Panthers breezed past St. Mary's of Texas 71-55.

Grimes scored 15 of his points in the first half as UWM, forcing 11 turnovers, broke to leads of 21-10 and 38-23.

Leroy Robertson and William Eddie combined for 34 points to lead Northern Michigan past Lakeland 89-84 in double overtime. It was Lakeland's second defeat in nine starts, while the Wildcats are 2-3.

Wisconsin-Green Bay, down 24-23 at halftime, rallied for a 53-46 victory over St. Norbert. The winners evened their record at 2-2, while St. Norbert is 4-2.

Jeff Kunz led St. Norbert with 26 points and James Bardney topped Green Bay with 17.

Milton won an exhibition with the touring Danish national team 84-71.

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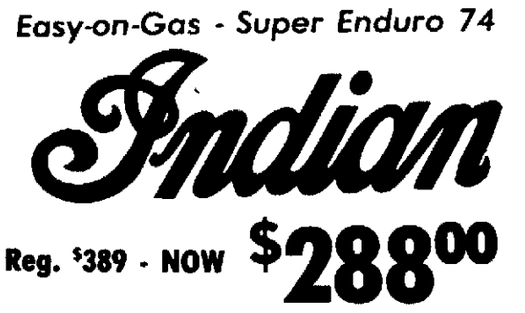

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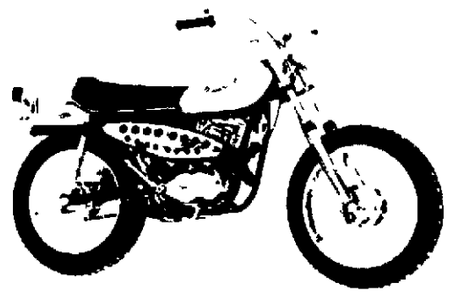

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Zephyr '5' develops 'killer instinct'; Polar Bears' quickness paying off

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

St. Mary Central, Hortonville and Freedom won crucial games in their respective conferences over the weekend.

St. Mary stunned Pennings, Hortonville edged an explosive Winneconne contingent and Freedom's Irish whipped Mishicot to take over the Olympian Conference lead with a 4-0 record.

"They've developed the killer instinct," Zephyr Coach Ralph McClone said regarding his charges' performance.

"We had trouble in our first two games but now we're sstartin' to come back. I think the kids deserved this one."

The demonstrative SM mentor has been going with eight or nine kids and they're all doing the job. He praised Chris Fahrbach, a 6-7 center, for rallying the squad in the second half.

"Al Jensen acts as our floor leader," he added. "And Andy Kolosso and Jim Griesbach have been doing it on the boards."

Ralph's son Tim fills in well as the squad's sixth man.

Asked about his coaching record against Coach Don LaViolette and his Squires, McClone observed, "We've had some mighty close ones After the game, Don came up to me and said, "If we had to lose, I'm glad it came against a team you coached."

Coach Rick Fraaza says his Polar Bears are off to a fine start but still have a long way to go.

"We have to rely on quickness—we can't go against most teams nose-to-nose," he said.

Like most area teams, Hortonville relies on balance and teamwork.

"Everybody's doing the job," Fraaza said. "Our three returning starters, Reader (Rob), Everts (Kerry) and Schwarz (Randy) have picked up where they left off last season.

"The other two starters, Mike Reader and Don Briggs are doing a very well. Our help off the bench comes from Paul Schwarz and Steve Peters.

"Although we're a little short on height, we seem to make up for it with speed."

Looking ahead to future games, the Hortonville pilot said, "We'll have to take one at a time. We'll have to scrap and peck away."

Freedom won a big battle Friday night, but it might have temporarily lost a key piece of ammunition in the process.

Larry Daul, who's averaging 11.3 points per game in league play, suffered an ankle injury.

"It was late in the game," Irish Coach Jim Harke somberly recalled. "Larry went up for a rebound and came down on somebody's foot and twisted his ankle. He's hobbling a little bit, so I don't know for sure when he'll be ready to play again."

An accurate long-range attack enables Freedom to gain strength inside.

Tony Buelow is the outside threat, while Daul's effective inside.

Harke noted that Jim Van Camp and Mike Rickert also make significant contributions.

"That Van Camp's an excellent jumper," he said. "And he moves and shoots well out there. When Jim was on the jayvee squad last season, I realized he was a fine player. But I didn't think he could shoot as well as he does.

"Rickert comes off the bench and keeps us going.

Regarding the Olympian race, Harke added, "The kids are hungry. They're determined to win it. The way it looks now, a team could possibly have two losses and still take the title."

Area prep, standings, statistics

	W	L	OA	DA
Kimberly	6	0	66.2	49.7
Witt.-Birn.	6	0	67.6	46.7
Neenah	5	0	67.8	53.8
Clintonville	4	0	78.5	6 .5
Little Chute	5	1	63.5	49.5
Freedom	5	1	71.0	54.0
Hortonville	4	1	64.6	56.6
Waupaca	3	1	54.8	60.7
St. Mary	4	2	59.0	54.7
Xavier	4	2	58.2	46.7
Bonduel	4	2	49.5	43.6
Brillion	4	2	54.5	54.5
Winneconne	3	2	64.0	59.4
Weyauwega	3	2	59.8	56.4
Iola-Scand.	3	2	52.4	54.6
Kaukauna	2	2	70.5	62.2
Appleton East	2	3	59.0	61.6
Appleton West	2	3	62.6	59.6
Marion	2	3	51.6	60.4
Chilton	2	3	484	50.2
Menasha	2	4	53.2	57.3
New London	2	4	47.5	56.5
Stockbridge	2	4	56.5	65.2
Fox Lutheran	2	5	58.4	56.4
Omro	1	4	52.6	66.2
Wrightstown	1	4	56.8	69.0
Seymour	0	4	40.0	74.8
Hilbert	0	5	54.2	69.8
Shiocton	0	6	45.0	66.0

Scoring leaders

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Rindt Clint.	38	13	89	22.3
Thiel Hil.	42	26	110	22.0
Reinders Win.	51	8	110	22.0
Westernberger Sto.	51	28	130	21.7
Krull W-B	49	26	124	20.7
Giordana Kau.	32	16	80	20.0
R. Reader Hor.	43	14	100	20.0
Kreklow Nee.	32	23	97	19.4
Fahrbach SM	45	24	114	19.0
Albers Kim.	30	11	71	17.8
Kosiorek SM	43	18	104	17.3
Schmidt W-B	39	4	82	16.4
Joas Stock.	43	19	96	16.0
Taylor Waup.	26	10	62	15.5
Wedde Clin.	26	10	62	15.5
Brouillard AW	31	14	76	15.2
C. Ruys Kim.	36	18	90	15.0
VanderWyst LC	36	17	89	14.8
Thomack Mon.	35	18	88	14.7
Hanke FVL	47	7	101	14.4
Fahley Win.	30	11	71	14.2
Buelow Free.	36	13	85	14.2
Van Camp Free.	37	11	85	14.2
Radtke Wey.	28	13	69	13.8
Weller Chilt.	29	11	69	13.8
Hanaway Wri.	27	13	67	13.4
Lenz Omro	28	11	67	13.4
Verbrick X	31	16	78	13.0
Schultz FVL	44	3	91	13.0
Carper I-S	21	11	53	13.0
R. Schwarz Hor.	25	13	63	12.6
Wendt NL	27	21	75	12.5
Bricco Shi.	27	21	75	12.5
Ott Bril.	31	13	75	12.5
L. Daul Free.	31	13	75	12.5
Bodmer Men.	26	22	74	12.3
Bartz Bon.	28	17	73	12.2
Hines I-S	28	4	60	12.0
Schider Mar.	15	29	59	11.8
Mueller Chilt.	26	7	59	11.8
Everts Hor.	28	2	58	11.6
Bachhuber Men.	26	17	69	11.6
Thiel AW	22	13	57	11.4
Druckrey Bon.	27	13	67	11.2
Parkin Bril.	29	9	67	11.2
Peterson NL	24	8	56	11.2
Madsen Nee.	19	17	55	11.0
Vaubel Kau.	17	10	44	11.0
Callaway AE	23	9	55	11.0
Abraham Wey.	23	9	55	11.0
Floodstrand X	30	5	65	10.9
Jim Jens Shi.	25	14	75	10.7
Finger Waup.	18	6	42	10.5
Martin AE	24	4	52	10.4
Bucholz Wey.	22	8	52	10.4
Allen Amh.	18	16	52	10.4
Theunis Wri.	17	18	52	10.4
Mielke NL	26	10	62	10.3
Mullen	21	19	51	10.2
Reitzner AW	24	3	51	10.2
VandenBoogaard Kim.	15	10	40	10.0
Gilbertson W-B	23	14	60	10.0

Prep cage slate

Tuesday's games
Tigerton at Gresham.
Freedom at Hortonville.
Reedsville at Kohler.
Iola-Scandinavia at Amherst.
Oconto at Clintonville
Seymour at Ashwaubenon.

Friday's games
Lourdes at Pennings.
St. Mary at Xavier.
Springs at Premontre.
Roncalli at Marinette.
Tigerton at Almond.
Appleton East at Kimberly.
Kaukauna at Neenah.
Oshkosh North at Appleton West.
Menasha at Oshkosh West.
Shiocton at Marion.
Weyauwega at Bonduel.
Wautoma at Manawa.
Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Little Chute.
Winneconne at Berlin.
Hortonville at Ripon.
Waupaca at Omro.
Valders at Wrightstown.
Freedom at Denmark.
Hilbert at Brillion.
Reedsville at Mishicot.
Chilton at Plymouth.
Amherst at Granton.
Clintonville at Oconto Falls.
West De Pere at Seymour.

Saturday's games
Pennings at Springs
Marinette at St. Mary.
Fox Valley Lutheran at Roncalli.
New London at Appleton East.
Appleton West at Green Bay West.
Manawa at Shiocton.
Little Chute at Wautoma.
Bonduel at Wittenberg-Birnamwood.
Marion at Weyauwega.

Connors, Smith honored

BALTIMORE (AP)—The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association Monday co-ranked Jimmy Connors and Stan Smith as No. 1 in its rankings for the year, the first time since 1885 that two men have shared the honor.

Connors' agent-manager, Bill Riordan, said the association "copped out" with the co-ranking.

Riordian said in a telephone interview from his home in Salisbury, Md., "Jimmy won't say anything because he's too nice a kid." But Riordan himself called it a "travesty from any moral or ethical standpoint."

He said he has already written J. Howard Fraser of Cincinnati, chairman of the ranking committee, to appeal the rankings, which are subject to review by

Smith Connors

the USLTA general meeting in February.

Connors held a 3-0 record over Smith during the 1973 calendar year, Riordan said, and a 2-1 record over him during the ranking year, which began Oct. 1, 1972.

"If Smith was 3-0 over Connors," Riordan said, "you can bet that they wouldn't be coranked." Connors also had the better record against common opponents.

Third in the Monday USLTA rankings was Arthur Ashe of Miami.

The other top 10 rankings included: 4, Gorman, Seattle; 5, Cliff Richey, San Angelo, Tex.; 6, Charles Pasarell, Santurce, P.R.; 7, Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill.; 8, Erik Van Dillen, San Mateo, Calif.; 9, Brian Gottfried, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and 10, Bob Lutz, Pasadena, Calif.

Brillion girls place in AAU harrier meet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Two Brillion girls, running with the Herea Athletic Club, placed high in the AAU National Junior Olympics cross country championships last weekend here.

Stephanie Bennett placed 13th and Patty Marek 15th in the competition.

A total of 450 girls and boys competed in the age bracket competition with between 30 and 50 participants in each class.

Patricia Doering, representing the Herea club, said the Brillion girls, running in the 16-17-year-old class, ran a two-mile course.

Two more Lions suffer injuries

DETROIT (AP) — Two more Detroit Lions players went under the surgeon's knife Monday, causing Coach Don McCafferty to wonder if there will be "a quorum" for Saturday's game at Miami.

Altie Taylor had torn knee ligaments repaired and Al Barnes' fractured cheekbone also got surgical treatment. The pair, injured Sunday against Chicago, join six other teammates who already have had surgery for injuries this year.

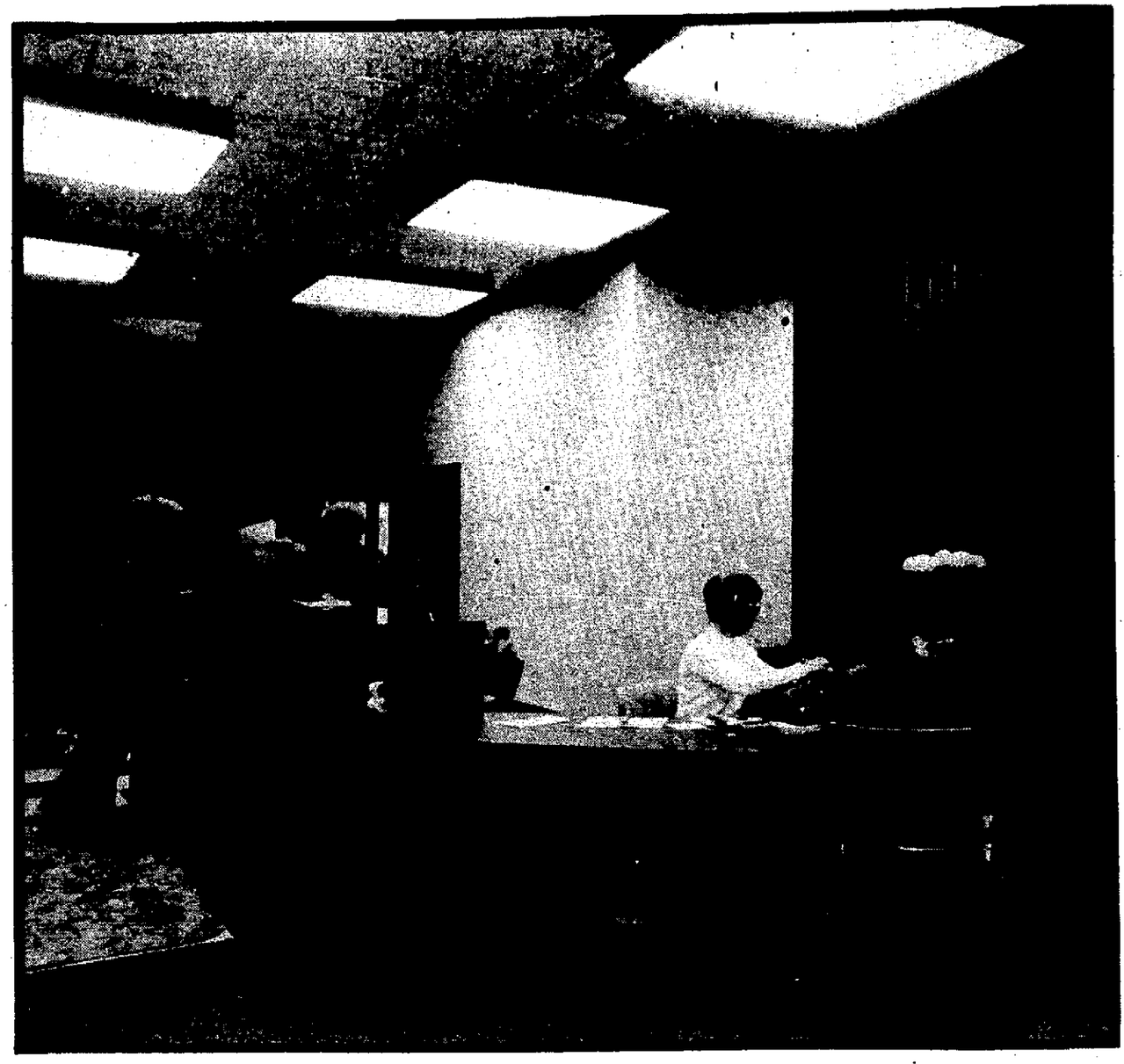
Making matters worse, Earl McCullouch will be sidelined for the last game with a pulled hamstring muscle and Larry Walton remains out with a broken rib.

Safety Mike Weger also is questionable for the final game after suffering a rib separation.

The Lions have only four running backs. Steve Owens and Mel Farr are likely starters Saturday with Mickey Zofko and Leon Crosswhite backing them up.

Area drivers place

Jim Webb of Waupaca took a first place and Bob Elsner, New London, took a second in the Sno-Pro races held at Ironwood, Mich. over the weekend. Webb won his first in Class A Stock competition. Elsner was runnerup to Jim Edema in the Modified IV class. Allan Stern, also of New London, was running a close second to veteran driver Bob Eastman when Stern's engine blew out.



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John L. Paustian NOTES & NOTIONS

No pairing is officially nailed down, but this is the way the NFL's first round of playoffs, Dec. 22-23, looks : Los Angeles at Dallas, Washington at Minnesota, Cincinnati at Miami and Pittsburgh at Oakland. The only things really certain at this ment is that the Rams will open on the road and the Vikings and the Dolphins will be at home. The other five clubs must win this weekend (unless the Redskins and the Cowboys were both to lose, for example, in which case it would be impossible to eliminate both teams). The Bengals have the only apparent laugher—against Houston—while the Raiders appear to have the toughest chore, facing the amazing Denver Broncos. A Denver win, of course, would give the Broncs the host role opposite Pittsburgh—or, conceivably, Buffalo or Cleveland. But, I hardly look for the Steelers to stumble against the 49ers, especially with Terry Bradshaw back in there full time. St. Louis has already upset Washington and Atlanta this season, but the Cards figure to be shuffled by the hot Dallas Cowboys. Philadelphia, too, is capable of giving Washington the "treatment," but the Redskins are due "back" after a subpar showing in Dallas.

Going into the final regular-season weekend, only 14 of the 26 NFL teams have been eliminated—another sign that the current playoff system is working. Only three teams have clinched playoff berths after 13 gruelling weeks, and nine others retain mathematical possibilities for the other five spots. Kansas City was the only team eliminated from contention in last weekend's hectic action. The Browns and the Falcons, of course, were hurt badly by their losses and are barely hanging in there. The Redskins weren't injured much by their loss becamse of the Falcons' fade.

A few weeks ago, the Cowboys were considered "dead" and the Falcons were thought to be a playoff cinch. But Dallas has lived up to its stretch-run tradition and rapped Denver and Washington in succession. Coach Tom Landry seems to know what button to push to get the Cowboys sky-high for the annual final push. The Falcons, on the other hand, reached their peak in that Monday night win over Minnesota, and even as famed a motivator as Norm Van Brocklin has been unable to do much with them since.

The only consolation Green Bay Packer fans can muster is that only one game remains in this disastrous season. Their mistake-filled loss to Minnesota assured the current Packers of at least one dubious distinction: they're the first Green Bay team in 15 years string unable to two wins together. In many ways, in fact, this has been the most frustrating Packer season since that 1-10-1 campaign of 1958.

Typically, the Packers were hampered Saturday by play-calling that was almost totally devoid of imagination. Some of us in the press box kept track of first-down plays . . .and, no fewer than times Brockington hit the line on the initial play of a series. Even though everyone wanted to see "Brock" get his 1,000, there's no excuse for this type of stereotyped action in pro football. It must be a pleasure to play defense against Green Bay, since much of the guesswork has been removed.

Jerry Tagge's quarterbacking was somewhat disappointing for the first time in his five starts. And, since this was his first start against a high-quality team, it could well influence the off-season decision about the 1974 QB. The Craig Morton rumor has surfaced again, and it just could be that this time the report will have to be taken seriously.

The Packers need a victory over the Bears Sunday to elevate Devine's coaching record to the .500 level both for intra-division play and for all regular season games. His current mark for three seasons is 7-8-2 against NFC Central division foes (Bears, Vikings, Lions) and 17-18-4 against the entire league.

Packer fans, to their credit, gave no signs of being "quitters" in the support league. The Lambeau Field turnout—there were less than 3,000 no-shows—was remarkably good in view of cold weather, TV availability and the unimportance of the game. Unfortunately, part of this favorable image was ruined by the stupid, snowball-throwing antics of a relatively few fans.

We're heading into the final week of full-slate forecasting. The most recent batch of guesses turned into a 10-3 record (76.9 per cent). Over the long haul, the log reads 283-93-17, for 75.3 per cent.

The picks: Chicago over Green Bay, Miami over Detroit, Pittsburgh over San Francisco, Buffalo over Jets, Cincinnati over Houston, Los Angeles over Cleveland, Dallas over St. Louis, Oakland over Denver, Minnesota over Giants, Baltimore over New England, Atlanta over New Orleans, Washington over Philadelphia, Kansas City over San Diego.

Rick Haertl slams 725

Rick Haertl pounded a 725 national honor count for his first three games and had a 962 for four to lead the action in the All-Star Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

Rick, a senior at Appleton High School West, got off to a fast start by hitting a 267 opener. He followed that up with a 234 and then slammed 224. He closed out the big 4-game set by rolling a 237 in his last game.

Vince Bressers also took a share of the individual honors as he rolled a 267 singleton and counted 868 for the four games. Other leading totals in the league included Colin Dowling 225-869, Don Plass 235-235-867, Roland Clement 245-866, Keith Gehring 257-855 and Bob Hannemann 235-851.

Dick Ciske cracked a 277 game and 660 series for tops in the Knights of Columbus National League at the 41 Bowl. Orv Prokash had 255-611 while Bob Steenis hit 246-603, Bill Noffke 593 and Gordy Seaver 232. .

In the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes, "Phat" Gaffney had a 233 game and 645 series. Jack Van Dalen . rolled 612, Tim Kranzusch hit 577 and Bud Giesbers 225.

Jeff Knapton hit a 242 game, Pat Coonen had a 644 series and Marge DeYoung slammed 205 and 579 for the women's team in the City Employes League at Sabre Lanes last night. Jeff finished with a 642 series while Dwain Nickasch had a 235 game and 614 series, Bob Lathrop 234-608, Gary Knapton 584 and Joe Bachmayer hit 236. The Engineers had a 1,014 scratch game.

Lou Neuville had a 1-236 game and 641 series to lead the 41 Bowl League last night.

Jerry Thiel topped the action in the Super Bowl's 3-Man Scratch League last night by hitting a 853 series for four games with lines of 245 and 242. Frank Stephani had a 840 series with a 227 game.

All-Star Classic, Sabre: Jim Grassi 231-843, Jim Lucas 225-830, Bob Parenteau 815, Harold Acker 804, Stan Prue 231-810, Al Chouinard 792, Gary Henschel 238-787, Bill Swanson 228-782, Wally Bylewski 777, Herb Westphal 777, Wayne Monteuffel 758, Ted Elting 757, Bob Huebner 220.

Super Bowl-Man Classic: Harland Shorey 247-812, Dick Mittlestadt 812, Don Brandenburg 797, Dennis Kroes 259-792, Wes Pfau 226-788, B.J. Roeck 782, Steve Paul 236-776, Terry Shea 766, Bill Van Boxtel 764, Carl Senestocc 226, Len Spreeman 221.

K of C Americus: Frank Kamps 615, Cy Lippert 226, "Babe" Bayer 226-597, Gary Gritzmacher 594, Harold Lippert 578.

Fox Valley, Little Chute Recreation: Bob Sievers 609, Vin Jansen 575, Greg Mignon 576, Dick Stoffel 577, Earl Clark 580.

Builders, Hahn's: Bob Witte 226-615, Jim DeBaal 243, Bill Becker 229-585, Vern Krueger 581, Joe Coonen 579, Harry Bubber 576, Denny Huhn 576, Jerry Glaze 576, Mike Van Daalwyk 576, Bill Hanson 236.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl: Russ Kohl 243-579, Mike Fane 233-620, Earl Heagle 607, Don Hawkins 604, Larry Schupper 594, Ed Schultz 592, Dick Mueller 585, George Schraeder 587, Dick Steinberg 583, Gary Zelmer 579, Wayne Steinberg 575, Clair Bolwerk 575.

Super D. League, Super Bowl: Carl Sonkowsky 235-589, George Baer 576.

Super Double O, Super Bowl: Rick Jungen 230, Phil Haas 581, Gary Nielson 227-638, Roger Froelich 242-602.

Tavern League, Hahn's: Joe Coonen 609, Mike Van Daalwyk 247-617, John Church 590, Bernie Rutten 584, Rog Emerich 581, Roger Brandt 580, Norb Nickles 577.

Supermen, Super Bowl: Chuck Brinkman 234-590, Ken Olson 606, Dick Vander Velden 591, Claude Thede 585, Dick Schmidt 581, Ron Hansen 233, George Schumann 225.

Appleton Lutheran, Hahn's: Cy Wurster 608, Howard Losse 235, Jim Hauert 578, Butch Knaack 229.

Check for perfect game

Just before bowling in the All-Star Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night, Rick Haertl, left, was presented with a $100 check by Keith Jameson, manager at Sabre, in recognition of Rick's perfect 300 game rolled at the lanes recently. Haertl then went out and cracked a 725 national honor count in the league. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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STERN'S COLD WEATHER WEAR

7.5 ounce polyester fiber fill insulation. Reflective stripes. H.D. two-way aluminum zippers. Full hip zippers on legs. Outer shell 200 denier oxford cloth water shed treated.

MEN'S ONE-PIECE SUIT — Black — S, M, L, XL, XXL
No. MS801 ..... **$44.95**

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No. MS811 ..... **$44.95**

YOUTH'S 1-PIECE SUIT — Black-Gold — S, M, L
No. MS820 ..... **$31.95**

LADIES' CAR COAT

A free 'n easy three-quarter coat that checks out for any kind of winter wear. Water-shedding two-ply nylon mates with soft insulating 5 ounce DuPont Dacron.

No. 301 — Brown, Navy and Gold —
S, M, L, XL . **FLEET $16.95**

INSULATED VEST

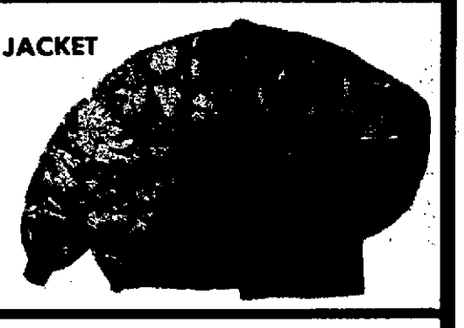
6.6 ounce Dacron® 88 polyester fiberfill. Nylon taffeta lined. Knit collar, zipper front. 2 pockets, Velro flaps, kidney flap back with elastic inserts.

No. 7349 — Black, 7350 — Red, 7352 — Loden
Sizes
SM, M, L, XL .... **FLEET $9.95**

DOWN INSULATED JACKET

Knit collar, 100% Nylon quilted shell and lining. Water repellent. Zippered front with two large patch pockets. Expresso brown.

No. 7094 —
SM, M, L, XL .....
FLEET $25.95
XXL .....
FLEET $27.95



MEN'S DELUXE INNER/OUTER JACKET

Water repellent Nylon quilted with 6.6 Dacron. Machine washable. Pile collar. Brown or black.

188 — S, M, L, XL

FLEET $14.95

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100% DuPont Nylon outershell. Reverse to Hunter Orange. Full length brass zipper. stretch Nylon flat collar. Two front pockets on both sides.

No. 23400
M, L, XL
FLEET $16.95

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUIT

6.6 ounce DACRON® 88 polyester fiberfill. 200 Denier Nylon oxford cloth shell. Heavy duty Delrin® zip closure. Detachable hood. Machine washable. 2 pockets, raglan sleeves, racing stripes, knit cuffs. Navy.

No. 2577—2-7
FLEET $14.95
No. 2677—8-18 Youths
$19.95

INSULATED UNDERWEAR Jacket and Pants

5 ounce bonded Dacron. Bi-swing back, storm front. Knit collar, wrist and anklet. Nylon shell lining. S, M, L, XL.

140—Red or Brown
FLEET $12.95

ARCTIC PAC SOREL 10"

Smooth retan leather upper with brown bottom and heavy wool felt sock.

No. 120-3550 **$13.95**
Men's 7-13
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America's favorite name in winter tires ...Now with 4-ply polyester cord body

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PLUS THESE OTHER NEW FEATURES

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ICE GRIP STUDS available (except where prohibited by law)

FREE ICE SCRAPER

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
B78-13	$22.95	$26.35	$1.81
C78-13	25.25	28.50	1.93
C78-14	26.50	29.40	2.08
E78-14	27.55	30.60	2.22
F78-14	28.55	31.75	2.37
G78-14	29.80	33.15	2.53
H78-14	32.10	35.65	2.75
F78-15	29.35	32.60	2.42
G78-15	30.60	33.95	2.60
H78-15	32.85	36.55	2.80
J78-15	—	37.90	3.01
L78-15	35.65	39.60	3.13

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Mark Tesmer tops pin loop

Mark Tesmer blasted a 256 game and 644 series to lead the bowling in the Appleton High School-West League at Hahn's Lanes.

Mark had a 204 game with the high set.

Other leading scores in the league included Pat Coonen 210-598, Rick Haertl 211-599, Larry Vatland 201-200-570, Mike Yarnell 226-569, Gari Tate 205-213-553, Steve Prue 204-562, Steve Boldt 537, Dan Kamps 536, Jerry Paulson 223.

Hahn's Northside Juniors: Junior Boys Wes Feltzer 223, Mark Tesmer 215-223-612, Junior Girls, Nancy Ruppel 159, Sue Young 182, Sue Hawkins 180, Kelly Keefe 211, Bantam Boys, Bruce Van Ryzin 190, Mike Schabo 189, Bill Ellenbecker 186, Phil Lachappelle 170, Todd Stohl 159, Mike Ahrens 157, John Cherney 154 Bantam Girls, Lori Rosz 174, Debbie Strunk 143, Debbie Jennerjohn 143, Carol Woltson 149.

Basketball League, Sabre: Tom Patterson 200-194-563, Lee Peterman 188-509, John Delie 177-176-510, Gary Reh 181-506, Alan Reh 178, Jeff Sele 175, Mark Thorson 185.

Sabre Junior Girls: Kathy Papp 210-513, Maura Sunde 180

Football Bantam Boys: Sabre Lanes Nick Kern 150, Gary Hinkens 147-138, Bill Mauer 160, Paul Nowak 163, Rick Sunde 140, Steve Real 140, Rob Cashman 177

Flower Bantam Sabre Lanes: Diane Schillmes 168, Lisa Schroeder 168, Kamie Konkol 127, Pat Acker 140-135, Pam Sheprow 150, Debbie Thede 160, Kelly Cowan 131, Karri Hemauer 127

Auto League, Sabre Lanes: Jeff Neiland 194, Greg Slater 142, Pat Peterson 149, Kevin Barwick 182, Robert Renaud 151, Scott Clement 165-177, Jay Reagan 162, Greg Aschenbrenner 144, David Clement 160

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	42	27		cdy
Albu que	50	19		clr
Amarillo	58	23		clr
Anchorage	29	16	02	cdy
Asheville	46	16		cdy
Atlanta	44	21		clr
Birmingham	46	23		clr
Bismarck	20	14		cdy
Boise	37	31		rn
Boston	51	39		sn
Brownsville	70	53		clr
Buffalo	36	26	10	sn
Charleston	40	16	.06	cdy
Charlotte	51	25		clr
Chicago	22	10		clr
Cincinnati	33	9		cdy
Cleveland	36	20	02	cdy
Denver	60	33		cdy
Des Moines	18	15		cdy
Detroit	33	24	04	cdy
Duluth	8	-8		sn
Fairbanks	6	-8		cdy
Fort Worth	52	37		clr
Green Bay	25	10		sn
Helena	37	27		cdy
Honolulu	80	71	29	cdy
Houston	5u	47		clr
Ind'apolis	27	8	02	clr
Jacks'ville	60	32		clr
Juneau	35	30	10	cdy
Kansas City	34	31		cdy
Las Vegas	62	35		clr
Little Rock	47	27		cdy
Los Angeles	84	53		clr
Louisville	35	15	04	cdy
Marquette	31	16	.13	cdy
Memphis	42	28		clr
Miami	70	50		clr
Milwaukee	22	7	.01	cdy
Mpls-St P.	13	7		cdy
New Orleans	54	33		clr
New York	48	37		cdy
Okla. City	50	33		clr
Omaha	25	20		cdy
Orlando	64	37		clr
Philad'phia	47	33		cdy
Phoenix	77	47		clr
Pittsburgh	35	21	02	sn
Pt'land Ore.	46	43		rn
Pt'land Me	51	33		sn
Rapid City	50	33		clr
Reno	52	31		cdy
Richmond	53	28	16	cdy
St Louis	27	14		cdy
Salt Lake	41	26		cdy
San Diego	78	51		clr
San Fran	51	44		cdy
Seattle	48	45	10	rn
Spokane	33	32	.07	rn
Tampa	60	47		clr
Washington	52	33		cdy

Vital statistics

Deaths

Kenneth J. Heinz, 56, 624 Hunters Point Road, Neenah.

Mrs. Laura Lange, 75, route 1, Iola.

Stanley J. Marnocha, 84, 947A S. Main St., Seymour.

Anton Mauritz, 85, Big Falls.

Mrs. Irma Ellingboe, 86, 408 Fourth St., Neenah.

Deaths elsewhere

Dennis Michael Kallas Jr., 5 1/2-month-old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Dennis Kallas, Wurzburg, Germany, formerly of Winneconne.

Mrs. William S. Meggers, 81, Washington, D.C., sister-in-law of Mrs. August Bleck, Clintonville.

Earl H. Thiel, 69, Manitowoc, formerly of Chilton.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Bauman, 1904 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Sandoval, 608 Eighth St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mulroy, 419 S. Nash St., Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Richard, route 1, Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Zabel, 531 1/2 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corning, route 3, Appleton.

Theda Clark

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Bloom, 2024 N. Point St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boll, 2525 S. Harmon St., Appleton.

New London Community

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Luis Galang, Manske Road, New London.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Rowe, route 1, New London.

Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schmieder, Rhinelander. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Kuppernuss, Clintonville.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County —Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Gary J. Rowe, 1221 1/2 E. Pacific St., and Susan M. Saari, 127 S. Memorial Drive, both Appleton.

Peter C. Loughrin, 2110 Maplecrest Drive, and Debra K. Merkel, 111 E. Marquette St., both Appleton.

Appleton St. Mary posts cage victory

Appleton St. Mary grade school extended its record to 5-0 in the Catholic Boys Basketball league with a 63-28 victory over Holy Cross, Kaukauna.

John Richardson tallied 15 points, Tim Fountain 13 and Jeff Siebert 12 for St. Mary.

Sylvia Porter

Don't compromise on bicycle safety

Second of two columns

If you buy a bicycle for transportation — not just for exercise and fun — in today's boom, you'll pay from $70 to $500 for it and possibly more. Even as strictly sports equipment, this now ranks among the costlier items you can buy.

You well may find that a model you want is hard to get and that you have to wait until your type can be shipped to you. Unless you are willing to be talked into a more expensive machine on hand, your wait may be fairly long.

You also may discover that this field is marred by a large fringe of unscrupulous dealers. And you may bitterly regret it if you don't follow the basic rule: buy only from a reputable bicycle dealer who will back up his product and pledge of service.

Tips on how to shop, save

Here are other key tips on how to shop for and save on a bicycle now:

Rent one or more bikes and test ride the make and model you think you prefer before you make any major investment. Get the correct frame size (distance from pedal crank to point where seat mounts) for you. Be particularly sure your child's bike fits. Do not buy a big—but unsafe—bike he'll "grow into." Just allow a reasonable range of seat and handlebar adjustment for some growth. Bicycles are involved in more accidents around the house than any other product.

Don't overlook the major mail order houses, which not only offer reasonably priced bicycles but also sell parts and provide service.

To save money, buy a used bike—but if it'a in good condition, expect to pay 75 per cent of the price of a new one. Typical price for a used $150 bike in the better-make category is about $100. A low price for a good used bicycle is a warning that it may have been stolen. Inspect any used bike with care—or pay a qualified mechanic a few dollars to go over the bike for you. Look for used bicycle ads in the classified ad sections of your paper. Also examine yard sales for available used bikes and parts.

Two kinds of brakes; check

Check the brakes of any bike before you ride it. The bike may have a coaster brake on the rear wheel activated by back-pedaling, or caliper brakes activated by hand levers on the handlebars. A coaster brake takes longer to apply than calipers and is more difficult to service, but it rarely needs service and works better in wet weather. Dual caliper brakes will give you a quicker stop in dry weather, but they will be poor or worse when wet. Self-adjusting caliper brakes are a strong plus. Note: don't buy a child's bike with caliper brakes unless the child has a big enough hand to use them easily. Even some adults do not have strong enough hands for some caliper brakes.

Look for a red, white, and blue "BMA/6" seal of certification on the post just under the seat of an American children's bicycle. This indicates that the bike meets the most recent standards of the Bicycle Manufacturers Assn. Note: no imported bikes can get this seal (even the best) and some excellent American bikes lack it, too — so use it primarily as a guide to children's bikes.

Assemble a new bike yourself—a job which will also save money by teaching you how to repair it. Have a competent repairman check your work to be sure you did it right.

Hundreds of thousands stolen

Among your "must" accessories, buy a chain and lock as your first line of defense against bicycle thieves who steal 400,000 to 500,000 bikes a year. The chain should be long enough to go through both wheels, the frame, and around a fixed object. It also should be hard enough to resist cutting by ordinary instruments. Your lock should be of equal quality. Other necessities: a headlight, tail light, at least one good reflector, small battery light which clips to your left leg and quickly identifies you as a cyclist by its motion, reflective tape for clothing, bell or horn.

After you have bought your bike, register it with the local police. Many communities impound unregistered bicycles, and in any event, registration sharply increases your chances of recovering your bike if it is stolen.

Check your homeowners insurance to see if it covers a bicycle. If not, you can get a special policy at about $10.50 a year for a $125 bicycle.

And two final points: don't set your heart on one bike as an absolute must. Until you get way up in the $200 price range, there is not that much difference between them. And in inexpensive bikes, a good dealer is the key to value, for he, rather than any manufacturer's guarantee, will stand behind your machine.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell a 1965 Plymouth Barracuda Serial Number V852685670 at Public Auction on December 21, 1973 at 9:01 A.M. at Griesbach Chevrolet, Inc., Hortonville, Wis., where car may be inspected prior to sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid at said sale.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

By F. Kososki

Dec. 11, 1973

Obituaries

Mrs. Irma Ellingboe

408 Fourth St., Neenah

Formerly of Manitowoc, age 86, died Monday evening following a lingering illness. She was born May 28, 1887 in the Town of Gibson, Manitowoc County. Mrs. Ellingboe was a resident of Manitowoc for most of her life. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Manitowoc. Her husband Christopher preceded her in death in 1953. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Thompson, New York, N.Y., and Mrs. Lucile Daigle, of Neenah, a son, John, Milwaukee; a sister, Sister Vivian Geimer, OSF, of Holy Family Convent, Manitowoc; 7 grandchildren; and 8 great grandchildren. Funeral sorvices will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Kessler Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Menasha. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery in Milwaukee. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Thursday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Kenneth J. (Mike) Heinz

624 Hunters Point Rd., Neenah

Age 56, died Monday evening following a one month illness. He was born August 11, 1918 in Neenah where he was a life resident. He was a Neenah High School graduate and attended the University of Wisconsin and Illinois Institute of Technology. He was chairman of the Town of Neenah and was a retired employee of Kimberly-Clark Corp., a member of the Kimberly-Clark Engineers Club and a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife, Allene; five daughters, Mrs. Dan (Linda) Calvey, Mrs. Dan (Jennifer) Meyer, Mrs. Mike (Marsha) Paulson, all of Neenah, Miss Catherine, of Appleton, and Elizabeth, at home; two sons, Michael, Neenah, and Anthony, at home; 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Westgor Funeral Home with Rev. Donald F. McDermott officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Dennis Michael Kallas Jr.

5 1/2 month old son of Sgt. Dennis Kallas, formerly of Omro and Sharon Strohecker Kallas, formerly of Winneconne, who are presently stationed in Wurzburg, Germany. He died unexpectedly on Saturday at 10 a.m. in Wurzburg. He was born on June 21. 1973 in Wurzburg. He is survived by his parents, Dennis and Sharon; a sister, Jennifer Lynn; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strohecker, Winneconne; maternal great-grandmother, Hazel Jones, Pulaski; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kallas, Route 1, Omro; paternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Orpha Kallas, Green Lake, Wis.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Arthur F. Lembcke, Deceased.

To the creditors of the estate of Arthur F. Lembcke, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 915 North Fox Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911:

You are hereby notified and informed that:

Claims shall be presented pursuant to s.865.135 of the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first insertion of this notice or be forever barred.

Dated November 20, 1973

Robert N. Lembcke
Applicant or Personal Representative

Nov. 27, Dec. 4 and 11, 1973

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, an application was received on October 26, 1973 from the Great Midwest Savings and Loan Association, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for approval to establish and maintain a branch office to be located at 135 East College Avenue, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, said proposed branch office site being approximately 86 miles distant from the office of said Great Midwest Savings and Loan Association, and

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of Section 215.03 (9) (a), Wisconsin Statutes, the Commissioner of Savings and Loan for Wisconsin will hold a public hearing on the application of the Great Midwest Savings and Loan Association to establish and maintain a branch office at the above noted location at 9:30 a.m. on December 20, 1973 in Room 453 Wilson Street State Office Building, One West Wilson Street, Madison, Wisconsin, to afford all interested persons an opportunity to express their approval of or objection to the proposed branch office. In accordance with the procedures established by the Commissioner for branch application hearings, all persons intending to appear at the hearing should notify the Office of Commissioner of Savings and Loan in writing of such fact at least five (5) days prior to the hearing date. All substantial documentary evidence must be received three (3) days prior to the hearing date. The hearing will be conducted in accordance with aforementioned procedures established, copies of which are available upon request from the Office of Commissioner of Savings and Loan at the above address.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Official Seal of the Commissioner of Savings and Loan in the City of Madison, this 15th day of November, 1973

R. J. McMahon, Commissioner

Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1973

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, an application was received on October 31, 1973 from the Mutual Savings and Loan Association, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for approval to establish and maintain a branch office to be located in the vicinity of Wisconsin Avenue and Commercial Street, City of Neenah, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, said proposed branch office site being approximately 83 miles distant from the office of said Mutual Savings and Loan Association, and

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of Section 215.03 (9) (a), Wisconsin Statutes, the Commissioner of Savings and Loan for Wisconsin will hold a public hearing on the application of the Mutual Savings and Loan Association to establish and maintain a branch office at the above noted location at 9:30 a.m., December 21, 1973 in Room 453, Wilson Street State Office Building, One West Wilson Street, Madison, Wisconsin, to afford all interested persons an opportunity to express their approval of or objection to the proposed branch office. In accordance with the procedures established by the Commissioner for branch application hearings, all persons intending to appear at the hearing should notify the Office of Commissioner of Savings and Loan in writing of such fact at least five (5) days prior to the hearing date. All substantial documentary evidence must be received three (3) days prior to the hearing date. The hearing will be conducted in accordance with aforementioned procedures established, copies of which are available upon request from the Office of Commissioner of Savings and Loan at the above address.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Official Seal of the Commissioner of Savings and Loan, in the City of Madison, this 15th day of November, 1973.

R. J. McMahon, Commissioner

Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1973

Answers to Quiz

WORLDSCOPE: 1-William Simon; 2-Rumania; 3-James Schlesinger; 4-c; 5-a

NEWSNAME: Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

MATCHNAMES: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-b; 5-e

NEWSPICTURE: Alabama Senator James B. Allen

SPORTSPOT: 1-b; 2-b; 3-Rookie of the Year; 4-Louisville; 5-Pete

Legal Notices

Mrs. Stanley J. Marnocha

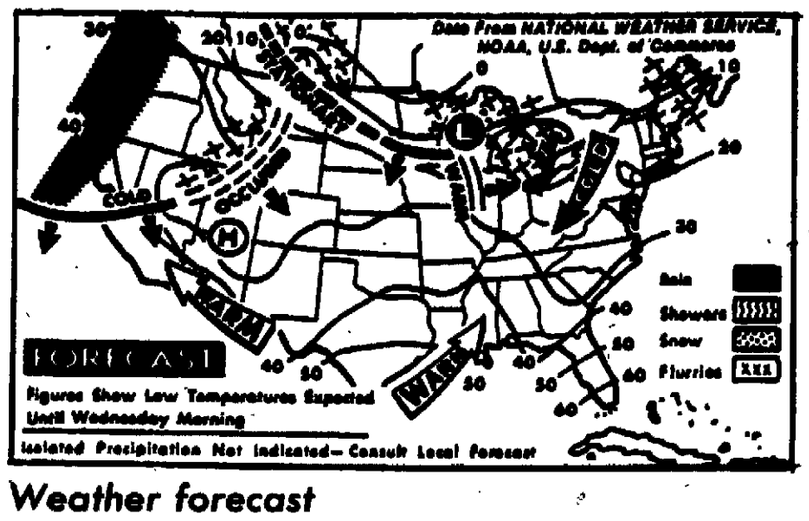
947A S. Main St., Seymour

Age 84, passed away unexpectedly early Monday morning. He was born April 7, 1889 in Milwaukee. In 1914 he was married to Martha Krowski in Pulaski. Mr. Marnocha was a member of St. John Catholic Church, Seymour, and a member of the Holy Name Society of the church. He was a former businessman in Seymour, and also a former member of the Seymour Fire Department. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Richard, Marion, Indiana, and Orville, Seymour; a daughter, Mrs. James (Nancie) Sherman, La Fayette, California; a brother, Joseph, Pulaski; a sister, Mrs. Richard (Sophie) Calarie, Green Bay; 11 grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren. A brother and a sister preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. John Catholic Church, Seymour, with Rev. James Dillenberg officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 5 p.m. Wednesday. A wake service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Earl H. Thiel

1634 S. Tenth, Manitowoc

Age 69, passed away on Sunday evening in Manitowoc. He was born on June 27, 1904 in Chilton, Wis. He was formerly employed at the J.J. Stangel Co. as a sales representative, Pritzlaff Hardware Co., Milwaukee as a territorial sales manager, also the Morley-Murphy Co., Green Bay as a sales representative and at Belknap Hardware, Louisville, Ky., as the Wisconsin sales representative. He is survived by his wife, the former Marie McHugh; a son, Ralph, Columbus, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. John (Iola) Baumgartner, Bensonville, Ill.; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday from Schneider-Mittnacht Funeral Home, Manitowoc to St. Andrew Catholic Church, Manitowoc where Father James DeWitt and Father Carl Steiner will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday where the parish and Knights of Columbus will have a Prayer Service at 8 p.m.



Weather forecast

Clear, sunny weather is forecast for the southern tier of states Tuesday. Colder weather is expected to continue in the Northeast. Snow flurries are forecast for the Great Lakes and part of the northern Plains. Rain is expected for the northern Pacific coast. (AP wirephoto map)

Slowly warming conditions

The state's first bitter cold snap Monday brought temperatures plunging to 15 below at Eagle River and 10 below at Land O' Lakes. Appleton dipped to 7.

But the weatherman has promised warmer temperatures tonight, though there's some doubt about whether temperature in the teens is exactly a heat wave.

Nonetheless, the forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures with chance of light snow. Wednesday should be mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of snow by evening. The high will be in the low 30s.

Southeast winds will be 6 to 14 miles per hour tonight increasing to 12 to 22 Wednesday. Precipitation probability is 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Thursday's outlook is for variable cloudiness with a chance of snow and a high in the low 30s.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported a low of 7 and a high of 25 degrees was measured as well as a trace of precipitation in a 24-hour period.

At midmorning, the barometer was steady at 30.23 and winds were southwest at 2. Relative humidity was 83 per cent and the dew point was 13 degrees.

Sunset today at 4:14 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:20 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 6:20 p.m. Last Quarter on Dec. 16.

Although it is nearly Winter, the "summer triangle" of Vega, Deneb and Altair is still visible in the northwest at moonrise. Deneb is the highest (and dimmest) of the three stars.

She might have trouble

ROSEVILLE, Mich. — When state officials stuck by a regulation forbidding women to use their maiden name as a middle name on a driver's license, Pamela Jean Lutz struck back.

What she did might not be illegal, state officials said, but Mrs. Lutz might have trouble cashing checks because she signed her license with another name.

The signature?

Donald Duck.

AP college poll

The Top Twenty college basketball teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Saturday's games and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

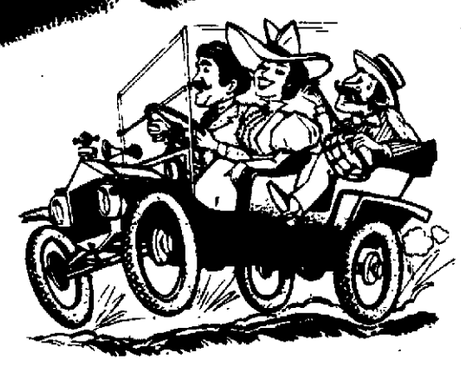
1. UCLA (45)	3-0	1,022
2. N. Carolina St. (6)	2-0	910
3. Indiana	3-0	750
4. Maryland (1)	1-1	691
5. N. Carolina	2-0	580
6. Notre Dame	4-0	509
7. Marquette	4-0	500
8. Providence	1-0	364
9. Louisville	3-1	262
10. Memphis St.	4-0	176
11. Penn	3-0	160
12. Long Beach St.	2-1	147
13. Alabama	2-0	128
14. Arizona	3-1	86
15. Kansas St.	3-1	80
16. South Carolina	3-0	65
17. San Francisco	1-2	59
18. Syracuse	3-0	57
19. Jacksonville	3-1	53
20. Southern Cal	2-1	48

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona St., Austin Peay, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Clemson, Colorado, Detroit, Florida St., Houston, Idaho, Iowa St., Kansas, Kentucky, LaSalle, Minnesota, Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oral Roberts, Pitt, St. John's N. Y., Tennessee, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Utah, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin, Wisconsin.

Take Advantage of This New Post-Crescent Public Service!

FREE

CAR POOL CLASSIFIED ADS



Save Gas . . . Share a Ride!

If you commute to work you can save precious gas by sharing a ride with others. The Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Dept. is offering a FREE AD to anyone who is willing to take riders . . . needs a ride or wants to form a car pool. Your 3-line ad will run in the classified ad section for 7 days at no charge.

Fill Out, Mail or Bring In This Form

Free Post-Crescent Car Pool Classified Ad Order Blank

Print Only One Word in Each Box Space — Limit 12 Words

Following is my Classified Ad which I understand you will publish in The Post-Crescent for 7 days **FREE OF CHARGE.**

NAME _____

Address _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

Mail or Bring to The Post-Crescent
Classified Dept. — 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54911
NO PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

CLASSIFIED AD DEPT. THE Post-Crescent CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5 Special Notices

CLEAN rugs like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Kitz & Pfeil, 1800 S. Lowe.

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE. For information call 722-2734 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

BULLETIN!

Talk About A Bargain

POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS

That reach 47,000 homes daily — 51,000 homes every Sunday

ONLY $1.33 PER DAY*

FOR A 5 LINE AD

* when ordered under the 8 day cancellation plan.

An Estimated 20 Words

APPLETON

CALL DIRECT

739-0186

NEENAH-MENASHA

722-4243

NOTICE....
Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

CAR POOL OFFERS

APPLETON COUPLE—Commutes to Fond du Lac. Leaves 7 a.m., returns 6 p.m. Ph. 739-4885.

BLIND MAN NEEDS RIDE
Days. Miller Electric. Phone 725-8420.

CAR POOL—Appleton, Oshkosh, Appleton, Monday thru Friday. Phone 1-424-5133.

CAR POOL—Appleton to UW GB daily 8 to 5. Call 739-2761 after 6 p.m. or Saturday.

CAR POOL—Cedar St., Neenah to Everett St., Appleton near WMPCO. Hours, 8-4:30 Ph. 725-2139.

CAR POOL—Neenah downtown from southside Appleton. Leave Appleton 7:30, leave Neenah noon. 739-2426.

FREEDOM & DE PERE & BACK—Work hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 733-1762 after 6 p.m.

KAUKAUNA TO DOWNTOWN GREEN BAY—And Return. Work hours about 8-5. Ph. 766-4348.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—Leave Oshkosh for Neenah 11 a.m. Leave Neenah for Oshkosh 8 p.m. Ph. 1-231-4523.

NEED RIDE—From Appleton to New London at 4:30 or 5 p.m. Ride both ways. Ph. 1-982-5253.

NEENAH-APPLETON—7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. via Hwy. 41. Area W. Wisconsin to North Richmond, return. Ph. 725-6454.

RIDE FROM
telephone company
9 p.m. Ph. 722-7669

RIDE FROM CTY. TRUNK U—To Oshkosh daily via Hwy. 41. Work 7 to 3:30. Ph. 722-5067.

RIDE NEEDED—To and from Kimberly-Clark, main office daily. Call 734-7926 after 5 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED
To Black Creek, Bonduel, Shawano. Call 731-1935.

RIDERS WANTED—Driving from Waupaca to Appleton and returning daily. Working hours 8 to 5. Call 715-258-7715.

RIDE WANTED—Newberry St. to downtown. 8 to 5 Mon.-Fri. 734-4730 eves.

RIDE WANTED—From Darboy to Appleton. 8:00 to 4:20. Call after 5, 788-5986.

RIDE WANTED — Kimberly to Chilton, weekdays. Please call evenings or Sunday. 734-0890.

SHARE IN CAR POOL—West Neenah to Miller Electric. 7:00 to 3:30. Phone 722-8776.

STOCKBRIDGE TO TOWN OF MENASHA—Bonta vicinity. Days. Will take turns. Anything for ride. 1-439-1667.

TWO PEOPLE—From Bear Creek to Neenah, 4:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Car Pool. Ph. 1-715-752-4476.

WANTED RIDE—To Doctor's Court, Oshkosh. For particulars call 734-2513 after 6.

WANTED TO FORM CAR POOL—Kimberly to Badger Northland, Kaukauna. Call 731-4829.

WILL TAKE RIDERS—Appleton, Oshkosh, Appleton. 7:30 to 4:30. 733-3663 after 5 p.m.

WINCHESTER-DALE AREA—Join or form car pool to Appleton. Leave about 7 a.m., return about 4 p.m. 1-836-3167 after 5.

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

9 Lost and Found

LOST BIFOCALS—In black leather case. Near Clean Towel Services or Gunderson Bakery. Reward. 733-6083.

LOST
Box of faucet seat kit.
Reward. 733-6828.

LOST—2 dogs: Black Labrador & Brittany Spaniel. Missing since last Thurs. Sherwood. Town of Harrison area. REWARD. 734-7756.

10 Business Services

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS—Will do interior work, walls, woodwork, etc. Call before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m., 739-1353.

HANDYMAN
Expert painter
Ph. Jim 766-4973

12 Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES—All varieties. Also, flocked trees. 119 S. John St., Kimberly, 788-4466.

PREMIUM TREES—All varieties & sizes. Homes, churches, halls. Also, boughs. 186 E. Harding Dr., across from Cinderella Ballroom.

PREMIUM TREES
BEAUTIFUL BALSAM, NORWAY, SCOTCH & WHITE PINE.
Hwy. OO & N. Oneida St.
Next to Northland Motel.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

BOOKKEEPER

Rewarding career opportunity awaits the person who can take complete charge of books for this growing concern. Salary open.

LAB ASSISTANT

Must have Hematology and Chemistry background. $500 plus.

SECRETARY

If an Executive Office is what you want—if you have sharp skills and your career needs a turn for the better, your new job is ready for you now. $500.

You Never Pay A Fee

OFFICE MATES 5
Division of
Management Recruiters
225 N. Richmond St., Appleton
Suite 206 731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

CLERK-TYPIST

Fast & accurate. Must be experienced in Dictaphone Transcription. Contact: Personnel Manager, ARCTIC DISTRIBUTORS, Neenah. Phone 725-7701.

CREDIT
Division of leading mfg. company needs credit or finance background. Training offered. $8000. Call Gloria Dunn 739-9421.
SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

INSURANCE AGENCY needs girl experienced in Property Policy writing and general office. Salary open. Send resume to A-29, Post-Crescent.

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Experienced, full time. Send resume & salary expected to Box A-34, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

PEOPLE WITH CLERICAL SKILLS NEEDED—Temporary positions, day, week, month. NO FEE.
EXECUTIVE GIRL 739-7780

SECRETARY—Medical office. Half days to start, gradually increasing. Requests for application forms to Box A-36 Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY—Part time, 12 to 5 p.m. Shorthand & typing required. Salary open. Send resume to Box A-35 Post-Crescent.

21 Stores Restaurants

BARTENDER—Full time. Some experience preferred.

ALEX'S CROWN
2318 S. Oneida, Appleton

BUSBOY
To work full time nights from 6-1:30, Sunday through Thursday. Please apply in person to:
MARC'S BIG BOY
3900 W. College Ave.

CLEANING LADY—For restaurant, 3 or 4 mornings a week, including alternate weekends.
C. J.'s Restaurant
1404 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-5212

MANAGER TRAINEE

Holiday Servicestores. We have an immediate opening for a Manager trainee at our location in Neenah. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. Paid training program and good company benefits. Apply in person, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to: Larry Fredricks at Holiday Servicestore, 417 Main St., Neenah. An equal opportunity employer.

MARC'S BIG BOY

Is now taking applications for full time Hostess Cashiers, Cook Trainees and Day & Night Waitresses. Very good opportunity for advancement for those who can qualify. Please apply in person to:
Larry or Dan 3900 W. College

MARS RESTAURANT
PART TIME HELP WANTED
11:30 to 1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call or apply in person at 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL.

Room 535,
Grain Exhange Bldg.
741 N. Milwaukee St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

21 Stores Restaurants

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

3 to 5 nights per week. Experience not necessary. Ask for Dan:

SUPER BOWL

GRILL OPERATOR
25 hour week, good wages. Flexible schedule. Weekends. Apply in person.
GOLDEN GRIDDLE RESTAURANT
Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah

SHOE SALES

Experienced in women's fashions needed full time immediately. Must be capable of assuming supervisory responsibilities. Employee discount and other benefits.
Apply at Employment Office

GIMBEL'S
FOX CITIES
122 E. College Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES

Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. Evenings & weekends. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College Ave., Appleton

WAITRESSES—Part time. Apply in person.
THE PIZZA MARK
321 E. College

WANTED

Food preparation woman. Hours can be arranged to your convenience. Apply in person to:

MARC'S BIG BOY
3900 W. College Ave.

22 Skills and Crafts

CARPENTERS WANTED

Rough-in and finish. Experienced in home construction. Call 734-1590 after 5:30 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time, experience preferred but will consider training. Apply at 719 W. Lindbergh St., Appleton.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Group practice clinic has immediate opening for registered lab tech. Should have some chemistry background. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Administrator, P.O. Box 1009, Neenah.

MAINTENANCE HELPER FIREMAN

Permanent position. Good starting salary. Generous benefits. Clean, modern utility plant. Inquire at Municipal Generating Plant, River St., Menasha. See Mr. Becker.
MENASHA ELECTRIC & WATER UTILITIES

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for an experienced draftsman in our Engineering Depa tment. Contact the Industrial Relations Department.
Giddings & Lewis-Bickford Machine Co.
Kaukauna, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN EXPERIENCED IN MEAT CUTTING—Apply in person, Hilbert Meat Market, 621 W. Main, Hilbert.

NEEDED—Experienced or inexperienced men to install cable TV. Will train. Must have truck or van. Must have hand tools. Apply 619 Main St., Neenah, or call 725-9221.

Post ng Machine Operator

Immediate opening for accounts receivable dept. of medical clinic. Prefer someone with experience on an NCR or Burroughs L-3000. Must be able to type. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing, major medical, and paid life insurance. Please send complete resume to: ADMINISTRATOR, P.O. BOX 1009, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

Reconditioning Man

Lot man for growing car dealership in area with complete knowledge of reconditioning new and used cars. Full time work plus excellent working conditions. Apply to George Conway, Doering Dodge of Appleton, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.

SERVICE MAN

To service oil burners for leading Fox Valley company.
* Career opportunity offers top wages with regular raises, overtime paid and call-in pay.
* Full company benefit program includes profit sharing plan, health, accident & life insurance.
* Liberal vacation benefits and sick pay.
* Fully equipped truck provided.
For further information or interview call:
739-4101 Dave Pennings

SHEAR OPERATOR
MACHINIST
ASSEMBLER
Apply at Kurz & Root.
1000 N. Meade St. Appleton
739-9441
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced. Growing organization. Excellent working conditions. Top benefits.

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
2520 W. Wisconsin
Appleton, Wis. 731-4161

23 Administrative Professional

R.N.'S

Full and part time positions open. Competitive salary, with excellent shift differentials. Good fringe benefits. Modern, progressive hospital in rural community. Easy access to larger metropolitan areas. Call collect or apply in person, 715-823-3121.

CLINTONVILLE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Clintonville, Wis. 54929

23 Administrative Professional

Insurance

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVES

Fine opportunity for career with growing multi-line insurance company. College education preferred, but will consider related experience. Company training program with assignment in Wisconsin. Company automobile furnished. Attractive salary and excellent personal benefits program.

Apply in writing only to Personnel Director

HERITAGE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
2300 Kohler Memorial Drive
Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

In Kaukauna, Wisconsin, with the largest single mill manufacturer and converter of kraft specialty papers and plastic combinations.

Responsibility includes engineering services and "trouble-shooting" on equipment, directing the preventive maintenance program, inspecting and forecasting equipment needs, and general maintenance administrative duties.

Requires three or more years of solid experience with papermaking and converting equipment, including a good knowledge of the paper manufacturing process. Individual will solve mechanical problems by working directly with the equipment in the manufacturing area. He should possess a high level of determination and not be afraid of "getting his hands dirty."

Liberal-complete benefits and relocation assistance.

Please send full resume in confidence to Bruce D. Stelow, or call area code 414-766-4611.

THILMANY PULP & PAPER COMPANY
Stribley Road
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130

Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER PRESSMAN

360 A B DICK. Unusual opportunity. Call Mr. Wilson at 414-435-0701. Insty-Prints, Green Bay, Wis.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY NURSES DEPARTMENT HAS

POSITION FOR GENERALIZED SERVICE
Salary dependent on experience And Public Health qualifications

Normal 37½ Hour Week

Car Allowance

Liberal Personnel Policies
Apply at:

Wisconsin Employment Service
1313 Midway Road, Menasha, Wis.
By December 15, 1973

R.N.'S

Medical Unit—Full time, 3-11. Emergency Services—2 days per week. 11-7. Medical Unit—2 days per week. 3-11. Orthopedics—Every other weekend. 7-3. Critical Care (2 positions) 4 days per week. Rotating, 7-3, 3-11.
Call or apply in person at the Personnel Dept.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
1506 S. One da 733-5533

24 Sales Agents

AAA

American Automobile Assn. has a sales position available for a district representative in Outagamie County. For information contact the Appleton AAA office.
127 E. Wisconsin Ave. 734-1421

Due to Several Promotions

We need help! The people we hire need not be experienced. We will train. They will enjoy high earnings and advancement potential with paid vacations starting after only 3 months service. Ph. 734-5208 for interview appointment.

FULL & PART TIME HELP WANTED—$4.85 per hour. Car necessary. Car & health benefits. American Security Systems. 739-0541.

IMAGINE A NEW YEAR WITH NO BILLS! Sell now for Christmas—beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Call now: 734-0078.

SALESMAN

We need an aggressive self starting salesman who is not afraid of work. We offer you a respectable sales career with unlimited earning potential. We wholesale the largest lines of restaurant, janitorial and maintenance supplies and equipment in Northeastern Wisconsin. We stock all major brands and need a man to fill our customer needs. We offer a company car, salary, commission, bonus and company benefits. Sales experience will be considered first. Send resume in confidence to

K. W. SCHALLER

Superior Supply Co. Inc.
1107 Franklin St.
Manitowoc, Wis. 54220

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for high caliber gentleman with sound experience in direct sales to sell and manage Fox River Valley territory for locally owned distributor of Westinghouse products designed for residences and small commercial to prevent losses due to burglary and fire. Salary, commission, car allowances, benefits and comprehensive training. For confidential interview call or write:
Westinghouse Security Systems
7700 W. State St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53213
414-258-5500

24 Sales Agents

Real Estate Sales People

Local Real Estate firm seeks salesmen for its existing and new residential brokerage. Also needed salesmen interested in working the farm, country and recreational real estate market. Please send letter stating past employment and experience in the real estate market. All replies strictly confidential. Box A-17, Appleton Post-Crescent.

ROUTE SALES

With one of the nation's leading retailers:

WE OFFER:
- Guaranteed salary plus bonus
- Established buying customers
- Profit sharing retirement
- Full family insurance program
- Company vehicle & expenses
- Up to 3 weeks vacation
- No layoffs or strikes in over 75 years.

WE NEED:
An energetic opportunist individual over age 24, with a sales background who is anxious about his future and wants to do something about it.

INTERESTED??
For a confidential interview, call Green Bay 432-2326.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

25 Domestic and Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED—Preferably in my Combined Locks home. 1 child. Ph. 788-4303.

BABYSITTER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—In my home. Clovis School area. Call 729-1195 after 6.

NURSES and Nurses Aides for part time or full time private duty. Choose your hours, days, assignments. Upjohn Homemakers Health Care Services. 739-2666.

PART TIME MAID—3 or 4 days a week. Apply at Midway Motor Lodge between 8 and noon.

26 Part Time

ALL BRAND NEW RETAIL HOME FURNISHING STORE—Needs mature gal to assist in showroom, wait on customers, display arrangement and upkeep, varied duties. Send resume to Box A-26, Post-Crescent.

JANITORIAL DUTIES

In Exchange for Small Apt.

Can have other part time work or be retired. Write to Box A-37, Post-Crescent giving name, age, references & past employment.

MALE OR FEMALE STATION ATTENDANTS WANTED—Over 17. Apply in person at Jack's Clark Station, Wisconsin Ave.

27 Employment Agencies

OFFICE MATES 5
225 N. Richmond Suite 206 731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

OFFICE MATES 5
225 N. Richmond Suite 206 731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

PAPER PEOPLE!!
Coast-to-Coast Search
SALES-TECH-ENGINEERING
No cost to you. Professional, confidential service. H.S. Placement, Box 924, Green Bay, Wis. 54305, 1-414-435-6314.
Licensed Employment Agent

ROSZ'S REFERRAL SERVICE
Temporary Employment — Call John Rosz, 739-3263

29 Miscellaneous

DESK CLERK
For rotating shift—7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. All Employee Benefits.
CONWAY MOTOR INN

PART TIME MEN

Need additional men for our Appleton based crew. Year around part time supermarket inventory taking. Weekends and some evenings. Must be neat appearing and have basic mathematical skills. Over 18, no experience required. Please apply Monday, Dec. 17, 6:30 p.m. Conway Hotel, 128 N. Oneida, Lake Michigan Room.

30 Employment Wanted

EXPERT
Interior painting & wall papering. Have references. Call 734-6734 after 4.

WORKING MOMS—Will babysit in my home, close to Washington & Lincoln Schools. 739-0036.

31 Homework Wanted

MOTHERS!! WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME—While you shop during the holiday season. Call 731-4255.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

BOWLING ALLEY—Fox Valley area. Operating 10 lanes. Liquor license. Completely equipped plus rental income. Owner will help finance.

SUPPER CLUB—Downtown Neenah. With proper operation you can pay for your investment in a few years and earn a living too!
CHARRON REALTY-REALTOR
PH. 722-0651

GOING ANTIQUE STORE in Green Bay. Established business. Must sell. Golden opportunity. Will consider selling inventory by large lots only. $15,000 inventory. 432-2622.

NITE CLUB—For rent or lease in Green Bay, central location. On busy corner intersection. Seats over 100 people. 432-2622.

PATCO, INC.

Needs area manager. Excellent income potential. Fringe benefits available. Small investment guaranteed by inventory. For more information call Mr. Peters. 612-835-1315.

39 Investment Property

NEW 7 UNIT APARTMENT—Fully leased, minimum upkeep & maintenance, excellent investment return. For information call 739-3912.

43 Wanted to Borrow

$12,000 WANTED—To borrow on prime residential property. Will pay top interest. Write Box A-30, Post-Crescent.

MERCHANDISE

47 Store Specials

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(Kimberly Road) 733-6608

DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tube tester. TRUDELL'S, Valley Fair.

ELECTRIC DRILL—Miller Falls ¼ inch, $7. 30% OFF on all Miller Falls hand tools.
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3503

47 Store Specials

The Perfect Christmas Gift For Dad
FRONTIER CHAINSAWS
12"-14"-16" cutting bar
From $119.95-$134.95
K & K DISTRIBUTORS
937 W. Northland Ave. 731-1542

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job . . . just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

4 Floors Home Furnishings
RECLINERS, Vinyl or Fabric

ONLY $69.96

FREIGHT SALES
Across from watertower
Downtown Appleton 739-2331

DINING TABLE WITH LEAF—Leather chair & ottoman, beige. $25 each. Call 739-0415 after 5:30.

HIDE-A-BED SOFA

Double bed size. Brown. In good condition. 734-0315 after 5.

HOME CARPETS

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

FREE PAD
WITH EACH CARPET PURCHASED
125 W. College Avenue 731-1911

SAMSONITE BRIDGE SET—5 piece, 40" round table, 4 padded chairs $59.95
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

TWIN BEDS
For sale. $25.
Ph. 739-8605

2 ETHAN ALLEN Twin Bed bookcase headboards. Excellent condition. $30 each. 725-6936.

2 SOFA BEDS, $30 each. Mahogany leather top knee-hole desk . $40. Guitar case, $10. 734-9902.

50 Rummage Sales

AGNESIAN AUX. Christmas Sale—9-9, Thru 16th. Old Menasha Library. Water St. entrance. Ceiling decorator beams, stereos, organ, furniture, Antiques, appliances, Art, cribs, Banjo, dishes, Silver, humidifier, typewriters, old cabinets, autos, much more.

2624 N. MCDONALD—Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 4:30-9 p.m. Clothing—Boy's, teen's, misses. Toys, books, etc.

51 Antiques

CHRISTMAS COMES TO SAWYER CREEK ANTIQUES

We have a collection of old children's toys, plus many unusual antiques for gift giving. Also hand crafted items.

SAWYER CREEK ANTIQUES
1217 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh
Now Open Wed., Thurs., Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5 p.m., Fri. 1 to 9 p.m.

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

Appliances—Used—Reconditioned
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

LADY KENMORE—Electric dryer. Coppertone. 2 yrs. old. $100. Call 739-0415 after 5:30.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER—14 cu. ft. Frigidaire. Harvest Gold. Like new. $275. Ph. 731-3967 or 722-9404 eves.

30" FRIGIDAIRE ELEC. RANGE & HOOD—Stainless steel, like new. Ph. 734-1571 after 4.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

RCA 21" color TV, good condition, $95; RCA Early American 23", 3 years old, like new, $295. Many more to choose from, ALL MARKED DOWN FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

CURTIS-MATHES Color TV combination, 4 in 1, AM-FM radio, Stereo phonograph, TV.
$250 cash or terms.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

55 Musical Merchandise

BUNDY CLARINET
Good condition, $60. Call 731-1864 before 1:30 p.m.

NEW PIANO & ORGAN SPECIALS
Dec. 1 thru 22 ONLY

HEID MUSIC CO.
306 East College Ave. 734-1969

SALE ON
NEW WURLITZER ORGANS
—EASY TO PLAY—
STARTING AT $499
Give Your Family Music
This Christmas
HENRI'S MUSIC
500 S., Military 114 N. Broadway
Green Bay De Pere
Open eves. 'til 9 p.m.

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC
Hwy. 41 & 10, Manitowoc

WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave., 734-1454

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

COCK-A-POO PUPPIES—6 weeks old, Parents AKC reg. $60. Ph. 725-6679.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—AKC reg., many champions in pedigree. Ph. Ripon, 1-748-3699.

IRISH SETTERS—Quality bred from exceptional bloodlines for finest color, temperament, soundness. Fully guaranteed. AKC registered. Pedigree provided. 233-6246.

LHASA APSO PUPPIES—AKC. Just in time for Christmas. Phone Omro 1-685-5289.

MINIATURE POODLE
Male, 7 wks. old, $60. Call Oshkosh 231-4153.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG PUPPIES—AKC. Ready for Christmas. Phone 532-4368.

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG PUPPIES—3½ mos. old, 2 females. AKC. Shots. Housebroken. Excellent markings. Appleton, 739-1813.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs
Toy-Miniature-Standard
AURORA KENNEL
Oshkosh 235-7758

POODLE PUPPIES — Tea cup, toy miniature. Stud service & grooming. 757-5139.

POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING—Bath, nails & ear care incl. Carol's Grooming. 731-2825.

TOY POODLE—15 months old. AKC registered Male. Paper white. Very affectionate. Must go to a good home with loving kids. A great Christmas gift. $50. Call 733-0567 before 2 p.m.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Poodles, Schnauzer & Yorkshire Cross. Ziesmer'sKennels, Ph. 725-4036.

2 MALE APRICOT POODLE PUPPIES—AKC. Ready for new home Dec. 23, $60. Ph. 888-5067.

59 Snow Equipment

GILSON SNOWBLOWERS — 4, 5 & 8 H.P. models.
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

SNOWBLOWER SERVICE, get ready now. Pick up & delivery.
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

SNOWBLOWER — Case walk-behind. 4 H.P. Free chains. Original $249. NOW $189.
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah. 739-3503

SNOWBLOWER—Or lawn mower tune-up. $8.88 plus parts. FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY.
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3503

60 Articles for Rent

DISHES, party glasses, chairs, tables. Nescos, urns, silverware.
CHAIR & RENTAL
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

REMOVE THOSE TREE STUMPS—Below the ground with 8 H.P. stump cutter. For more information call:
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3503

RUG SHAMPOOERS, Floor Scrubbers, Polishers, Tables, Chairs, Dishes, Silverware, coffee urns, beds, cribs, etc.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. NORTHSIDE HARDWARE.

61 Articles for Sale

DON'T WASTE TIME!!
For all sizes and styles of ALUMINUM STORM DOORS including glass & screen repairs, closers, latches & wind damage repairs. Go right to HOFFER GLASS CO.

LARGE SUPPLY
Of cards for decopage, plaster plaques, etc. Ph. 739-5670.

NO MATTER WHAT Size or type of glass you need, you can get it at, HOFFER GLASS CO.

POLYETHLENE weather film—Clear or black—4 to 40 ft. wide by 50 ft. & 100 ft. rolls, or cut to your size, also tape. HOFFER GLASS.

PORTABLE GENERATOR
3000 watts. 120/240
Phone 722-9340

SEARS—Heavy duty air compressor, 1½ h.p. with 60 ga. tank, 2 mo. old, 731-4672.

62 Building Supplies

USED LUMBER—2" and 3" Planks. Also "ZZ Wood Beams. Misc. Phone 725-1240

63 Heating Equip.

HOT WATER HEATING—Residential & Light Commercial.
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

67 Business Equip.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
All or part, see at 546 N. Richmond St. after 2 p.m.

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood 733-4483

FIREWOOD
Mixed hardwood — will deliver. Phone 739-5048.

70 Wanted to Buy

HANGING LP GAS HEATER WANTED and a gas Deep Fryer. 734-1281.

ICEBOAT—Wanted. Any condition, as long as it goes. 725-7071 days or 725-9250 eves. or weekends.

SELL YOUR COIN COLLECTION—Or accumulations to a collector. All sales for cash & confidential. 739-0293.

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads

For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenaters for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

NOTICE

Teen-Crier-Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

TEEN CRIER

GERBILS—$.50 each. 3 males, 1 female. Call 734-8044.

KITTEN—10 week old female. Lite tan color. $1.00. Phone 722-8062 after 4:00.

LATE MODEL TV—Fairly good condition. May be used for parts. $15. 739-4449.

MICROSCOPE—Perfect for Christmas. 900X Tasco with assorted equipment. $15. Metal tennis racket. $10. Call 733-6822.

MONOGRAM RACE SET—Including 26 feet of track, 2 cars, 2 controls and transformer, $10. 739-2476.

POLAROID 210 Land Camera. Excellent condition. Almost new, flash attachment & cold clip included. $30. 734-3584 after 6 p.m.

ROAD RACE SET—Eldon 1/32 scale, banked curves, over 19 feet of track, two cars + 6 bodies. $10. 2 boy's winter jackets, size 10 & 14. Excellent condition. $9 each. 733-3174.

SCHWINN STINGRAY BIKE, $25. Boy's skates, size 4, $3, size 6, $2, size 8, $4. 2 pair ski boots, size 7, $2.50 each. 2 Boy Scout knapsacks, $1 each. Skittle Bowl game, $1.50. Can be seen at 313 W. Kimberly.

SKI BOOTS—For sale. 1 pair size 8½ (Kestinger) Lace type, $20. Wanted—1 pair fiberglass skis to fit 5'3" boy. Would prefer K-2's or similar type. Ph. 733-7595.

SKIS WITH POLES—5 Ft. Junior size, $10. 1 pair ski boots size 6, $8. 1 pair Junior ski boots, size 3, $8. 733-0510.

WANTED—Girl's ice skates, size 8-9. Also road race set, mini bike and 3½ - 4 HP engine. 725-4927.

WANTED TO BUY—Army boots, size 9½ and fatigues, size 16 or 18. 734-5537, Rick.

WANTED—3 speed bike 26". Must be in good condition. Reasonably priced. 788-3102.

ADORABLE, PART SPITZ PUPPIES—Good watchdogs and good with children. 5 puppies, 6 wks. old. $5 each. Call 734-1227.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED—Experienced and dependable 13 year old girl. Northeast side. Afternoons & evenings. 733-1732.

BOY'S 20" 3 SPEED STINGRAY Bicycle with accessories. Good condition. Excellent Christmas Gift. $30. Call 734-8831.

DOLL BUGGY $5. Mickey Mouse record player plus 20 78 rpm children's records, $6. Double seat peg table and chalkboard, $2. 2 magnetic boards plus accessories. $1. 739-6596.

ELECTRIC Football game. $5. Youth size pool table, $4. 1 pr. size 6 snowmobile boots, $3. All like new. 733-8702.

ELECTRIC GUITAR—With small amplifier, $25. Pottercraft motorized potter's wheel, $4. 788-5426 after 4.

FOOTBALL HELMET & UNIFORM—World Champions Miami Dolphins. 4 piece set. Never used. Will sell, $5. 733-5186.

FOR SALE—Northland Skis 6 ft. 3 in., $20. Also size 9-9½ ski boots, $30. Both for $45. Ph. 722-6196.

FOR SALE—10 gal. Aquarium with deluxe wrought iron stand. Complete with fish, $25. Gro-Lux plant light on legs, $15. Ph. 722-0335.

7 METAL TRUCKS—50c to $1.50 each. Boy's buckle boots, size 5; child's buckle boots, size 9½; child's stretch rubbers, size 1-2½, all 50c a pair. 734-5028.

2 SNOWMOBILE SUITS—Size 12. Extra heavy 8 ounce suit. Good condition, $12. Size 16. J. C. Penney Suit. Like new. Cost $39.95. Will sell $25. 722-7164.

20 IN. GIRL'S BIKE—Good condition. $12. Nice Christmas present. Ph. 725-4927.

10 RABBITS FOR SALE—Any size. From $1 - $5. Ph. 766-4365.

RECREATION

79 Boats and Accessories

EVINRUDE FISHING MOTORS—SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES. A GREAT GIFT FOR DAD!!
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

LARGE selection of used boats. We need space for winter storage.
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne 582-4321

SAILBOATS

HUNTER 25 & PORTAGER 22. Several used sailboats to choose from.

BOAT WORKS
4th & Michigan, Oshkosh

SAVE FUEL

SAIL

See "SKIPPER JIM" at
HIGH CLIFF MARINE
731-1917 or 989-1340

STARCRAFT—MERCURY
Complete line on display
"Best Prices Anywhere"
HORN FORD, Brillion, 756-2115

80 Snowmobiles

ALL SEASONS POWERMART
293 Green Bay Rd., Neenah.
MERCURY—POLARIS

ALOUETTE & SPEEDWAY SNOWMOBILES
We service most engines. Warranty station for Kohler, Jlo and Sachs.
KARL'S HARDWARE
STOCKBRIDGE

BLANKS for replacing SNOWMOBILE WINDSHIELDS: 17x30, 18x38, 25x51, 51x75 in clear, gray, amber and blue. Dealers invited. HOFFER GLASS CO.

BRAND NEW '73 & '74 SUZUKIS, 292cc to 440cc, $529 to $939.
KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD.
2036 E. Newberry 731-2122

BRAND NEW 1973 SKI-DOO
Elan 250, $595
CEASE'S, INC.
Little Chute 788-1268

NEW MOTO SKI CLOSEOUT
Prices starting at $340
APPLETON DATSUN-SAAB
Highway OO at Meade St 739-7731

1970 Snowmobile $150
FAMILY FUN CENTER
CE & Railroad St. 731-5313

1970 YAMAHA GP 396 15" track, in good condition. 1972 650cc SR Racing engine & tuned pipes . . . this is a real goer. Will sell as package or separate. 739-2991.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Giddings & Lewis-Bickford
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Immediate openings for machine operators. Willing to train individuals with some experience or related schooling. Will be assigned to 2nd or 3rd shift after training.

Application blanks are available at Wisconsin State Employment Service, 1313 Midway Road, Menasha, or at:

Giddings & Lewis-Bickford Machine Company
820 Hyland Avenue, Kaukauna, Wisconsin

An Equal Opportunity Employer-Male/Female

INDUSTRIAL SALES
$10,000-$50,000

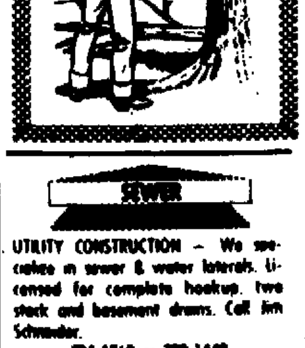
If you are a SUCCESSFUL SALES REPRESENTATIVE or a SUCCESSFUL SALES MANAGER and satisfied with your present position, then we want to talk with you! We know that you're always interested in advancing your career objectives but can't afford the time to properly screen the available opportunities. Try our "THIRD MAN APPROACH"— the professional approach toward your career advancement. We have several positions available right now paying $10-$50,000. After hours, confidential interview times are available by appointment.

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
731-5221

Management Recruiters®
The matchmakers of N.E. Wis.
Local — State — National
Licensed Employment Agent

FOX CITIES BUSINESS

SERVICE DIRECTORY



This Week's Featured Service

TREE SERVICE

HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH — For tree removal? Good work and experience that suits your budget Ph. Herman Rader, 733-9469, if no answer call after 5:30 p.m. Free Estimates

Herman Rader
Owner

SEWER

UTILITY CONSTRUCTION — We specialize in sewer & water laterals. Licensed for complete hookup, two stack and basement drains. Call Jim Schneider.
734-4768 or 739-1442

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Frigidaire—Maytag—G.E.
Genuine Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 1,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
425 W. College Ave. 734-5667

BASEMENT REPAIR

PERMA-WAY Waterproofing Co. We stop water seepage, straighten walls, sump pumps & tile installed 731-2151 Free estimates

UPHOLSTERING

Furniture Upholstered, Repaired. Car trimming. Convertible tops. REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERING
333 W. Wis. Ave. — 734-1006

TIME STUDY TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening in Industrial Engineering Department of machinery manufacturing company for person experienced in time study, standards and methods.

Qualified applicants should have minimum of 2 years applicable industrial experience. A strong machining background would be a definite asset. This position will include responsibility for stop watch time studies, development of standard data, methods improvement, production routing and cost estimation studies.

Our company, located in Oshkosh, offers good starting salary, excellent company-paid fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement.

Send resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to:

Box A-32 Post-Crescent

MARPOSS GAUGE FOR SALE

ELECTRONIC SURFACE GRINDING GAUGE
Model No. VAY16 Serial No. 9GR254
(Amplifier & Pick-up included)

Call

OSHKOSH TRUCK CORP.
235-9150 ext. 381

Pianos Organs
NEW & USED
"Large Selection In All Finishes"
From $195

JIM LAABS MUSIC
420 West College
APPLETON
(1 Block West of Sears)

Anything on Trade
Instruments, Snowmobiles, etc.

"Ask About Our Warehouse Prices"

Guitars-Amps-Drums-Horns-Accessories

NewspaperARCHIVE®

80 Snowmobiles

NOW thru Dec. 24
50 FREE Gallons of Gas
With purchase of any NEW
Polaris or Sno Jet
Snowmobile

NORTHWEST RECREATIONS
Hwy. 76 Greenville Dr. 731-3166

YOUR SCORPION & HARLEY-DAVIDSON DEALER
Appleton Harley-Davidson
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

'72 EVINRUDE Trailblazer, BRAND NEW, $725.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

40 GAL. OF GAS FREE with purchase of new snowmobile. EAST WINN MARINE, CHILTON.

3 KOHLER RACING ENGINES—With pipes & carbs. Two 650s and a 429. Call 1-756-3242 after 5.

1972 POLARIS TX—340CC. Very clean. New $1500, Now $849. Call 725-1680 after 4.

81 Sporting Goods

BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES
Quality home & commercial pool tables.
AT WISCONSIN'S LOWEST PRICES
431 W. College Ave.
Appleton 731-1255

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
GIFT GIVING IDEAS
A tripod grill, pie irons, patio lites, awnings, spark gun, porch lite, water jugs, Woodall's directory & many more items.
312 W. Northland Ave. 734-3484

CAMPER CITY
STARCRAFT FOLDDOWNS—New shipment, good selection. Buy now for Christmas. Service our specialty. A good selection of accessories.
Route 1, Hwy. 76 757-6041

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Hwy. 55, Stockbridge. Ph. 989-1584

SPECIAL PRICES
On everything in stock: New & Used travel trailers & used tent trailer.
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St. Kimberly 788-1569

THE BARN
Camper Sales & Service
1103 Hwy. 45, Neenah 725-7544

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL
'72 WINNEBAGO D20 Brave, special price $6995
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-4339

1973 COACHMEN—VIKING SALE
Trailers & Truck Campers
Frick's, Hwy. 114, Neenah

1972 FORD TRUCK CAMPER—Self contained. 360 automatic. 23,000 miles. Ph. 766-1366.

REAL ESTATE RENT

95 Rooms for Rent

ABOVE KEN'S BAIT & TACKLE SHOP—126 Denhardt Ave., Neenah. 1 room apartment for gentleman. Kitchen to be shared with 2 others. Maid service. $20 week. Security deposit. 725-0093.

HOTEL SERVICE
Tastefully furnished air conditioned rooms. Dinette, refrigerator, TV. 24 hour telephone, elevator, security. $150/month.
CONWAY MOTOR INN. 734-2611

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished room & kitchen. For 1 mature adult gentleman. 734-2058.

NEAR GIMBELS—All utilities and facilities, including parking. Girl only. Phone 734-0779.

SNUG INN MOTEL—Kitchenettes, motel rooms, and rooms at lodge house beginning at $15 per week & up. 739-7316. Hwys. 47 & 41.

WISCONSIN AVE. E.—Room for gentlemen. Share living room, kitchen & bath. Parking. 739-5302.

96 Apartments Furnished

A.A.L. AREA—2 working girls wanted to share furnished apt. with 2 other girls. 733-7712.

ATLANTIC ST. W.
Furnished apt. for 2 girls to share. 733-9226

AVAILABLE NOW
322 N. Oneida, upper, 1 girl to share with 3 others, a large apartment. Utilities furnished. Call between 4 & 6 p.m., 731-5194.

DELUXE APARTMENT
623 W. SIXTH—Large new 1 bedroom, Carpeted. 1 or 2 adults. No lease. $165. 733-9397.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT—For 2 girls to share with 2 others. Ph. 734-2374 or 739-8204.

KAUKAUNA, SOUTHSIDE—1 bedroom lower apartment. $110 month. Ph. 766-2651, 9-5.

MATTHIAS COURT—New large 1 bedroom, carpeted. Stove & refrig. Heat furnished, garage. $175 per month. No pets. 739-5479.

MENASHA — Furnished 2 bedroom upper. Working girl, now. $125. Parking. Ph. 722-5737.

MENASHA — Man to share mobile home. Separate bedroom. 725-0727 mornings, 10 a.m. to noon.

NEAR ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL—Upper 2 bedroom deluxe apt. with color TV. With or without utilities Ph. 731-3521 after 6 p.m.

NEENAH, near Park 'N Market — 1 bedroom apartment, all on ground floor. Parking. Ideal for 2. No children or pets. $145 plus deposit. No lease. 725-2301 or 722-6071.

NEENAH—302 River. 3 room upper & bath. Painted, garage, clean. $129. Ph. 725-6949.

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper. Heat, appliances. Adults. No pets. Jan. 1. $170. 725-4050.

NEENAH—1 girl wanted to share a modern, clean, furnished home. Private room. 733-1742 after 4 or weekends.

NORTHEAST SIDE—2 bedroom apt. Heat & water furnished. $125 per month. Security deposit. Available Jan. 1. 734-9944.

N. SUPERIOR—3 room lower furnished apartment. Heat and water. Adults. No pets. $110. Call 733-3480.

PERSHING ST. 1830 E.
Furnished efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom, $140, $160, $200. Du CHATEAU REAL ESTATE 739-1177 or LAW REALTY 733-8777.

WIS. AVE. W.—Upper 1 bedroom includes heat & water parking, security deposit, vacant $125. STROBEL AGENCY. Ph. 733-8543.

531 N. BATEMAN ST.
3 rooms and bath, garage.
Call 725-9926.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA
CAMELOT
All new beautiful 1 bedroom apts. Near Valley Fair. $145 per month. 731-2882 or 788-2750 after 5.

ALL NEW
VIRGINIA VILLAGE APTS.
On Harding off Telulah. Near Appleton East High. 1-2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, drapes, appliances, walk-in closets, laundry facilities. From $140. 731-4253.

APPLETON, 2602 N. Locust—2 bedroom lower, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. Large storage room. No pets. $145 month. 739-6515.

APPLETON—802 W. Lindbergh. 2 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator. Finished basement. No pets. $170 month. 739-6515 or 739-1330.

APPLETON — N. Ballard Rd. 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, garage. $160. Ph. 739-3214.

APPLETON—Sparkling new DELUXE DUPLEX. Each unit has nice size rooms, including 2 bedrooms & formal dining roo with patio doors, lots of closets, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, custom built cabinets, full private basement & garage. Ready now! Be settled for Christmas. Call Van's Realty, 734-1845.

APPLETON—Pine St. Upper 2 bedroom, completely carpeted, separate furnace & water heater. Garage. Immediate occupancy. $110 month. 733-6870.

APPLETON—Upper 2 or 3 bedroom apt. Inside stair. Near downtown area. Heat & hot water furnished. No pets. Call 733-6161.

APPLETON SOUTHSIDE—Upper 1 bedroom apt. Very cle n, Garage & water furnished. Married couples. No pets. $75. Call 734-1022.

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS
Start new and fresh in adorable 2 bedroo , all carpeted, upper apartment. Inside stairway. Lease and security deposit required. $150 per month, heat furnished. 739-2017.

AVAILABLE NOW
N.E. quiet & private, spac ous new 1 bedroom apt., appliances & many extras. 739-0105 or 733-2688 after 5 p.m.

BLUEMOUND VILLA
3001 W. FOURTH ST.
Deluxe Patio Apt.-Townhouses
GRACIOUS POOLSIDE LIVING
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, all appliances, air conditioning, shag carpeting, drapes, large closets, parking, HEAT INCLUDED, adults, no pets, from $155. See manager, Apt. D or call 731-2264.

BROWNING STREET
2 bedroom duplex, 2 baths and 15x30 rec room.
VICTOR TIMM
734-9369

CALUMET COURT
3 bedroom townhouse—$155.00 per month. 1½ baths, full basement, 2 stories, located at Calumet Court, 2205 S. Fountain St., Appleton. Children welcome. Call for more details.

POOLSIDE—APPLETON
Deluxe 2 bedroom unit—1401 S. Driscoll St. $170.00 per month includes heat, water, air conditioning, appliances.

WINNEBAGO CT., MENASHA
Looking for a luxury apartment on the island? Lovely new 2 bedroom townhouse with over 1100 sq. ft. Trees, attached garage, fireplace and family room. See these before you rent anything! Available around Jan. 1st. $295.00 per month. Call today!

EXECUTIVE HOUSE-NEENAH
Furnished studio apartment. $125.00 per month includes heat, hot water and air conditioner.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
OFFICE 733-2393
Bob Chase 731-4373
Boyd Snyder 739-4642
Burt Kellogg 733-0431
Doug Robertson 739-2684

COLONIAL VILLAGE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, draperies. 1500 Longview Dr. 731-4252.

COLONY OAKS
NEW DUPLEX — 729 N. Hawthorne Drive. Assume balance of 6 month lease or renew for 1 year. FIRST MONTH'S RENT ½ PRICE. 2 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large paneled family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven and more. Heated with gas and has a large yard.
CALL 733-9562

COLONY OAKS
New large 2 bedroom ranch duplex with attached garage. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, drapes and carpeting. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 733-6870.

EAST NORTH ST.
2 bedroom lower, adults, no pets. 734-2884.

E. HANCOCK ST.—2 bedroom upper. Good location, available January 1. $85. Call 734-3844 before 2 p.m. weekdays.

E. NEWBERRY, 1701 — 1 bedroom upper. $90 per month. Inquire at above address.

E. NORTH ST.
Upper 1 bedroom, $85 month + utilities. Ph. 731-4652.

EVERGREEN SQUARE
3015 W. Lawrence—731-1714

E. WISCONSIN AVE.—Upper 2 bedroom. Heat, water, stove & refrigerator. Security deposit. $125. 734-9066.

HAVE WE GOT A PRESENT FOR YOU!
FREE RENT for 1 month at Jefferson Lakeview Apartments. Luxury living can be yours in these new soundproofed 2 bedroom units with shag carpeting thruout. Harvest Gold appliances (including dishwasher), 1½ baths, hot water heat, air conditioning, private patios, lots of closets & oversize storage lockers. Open daily 12 noon to 8 p.m. or call for information 725-4967. 992 Third St., Menasha.

KIMBERLY—Nice large kitchen. Carpeted living room. 1 bedroom & bath. Basement, utilities. Adults. No pets. $125. 734-8220.

KIMBERLY—Upper 2 bedroom. Heat & water furnished. $105. Ph. 766-2755.

LITTLE CHUTE—741 Depot St., new 1 bedroom apts. for rent. Heat, water, air conditioned & appliances furnished. 788-2567.

LITTLE CHUTE—2 bedroom duplex. Garage between. Just built, modern. 733-5642.

LITTLE CHUTE—Florida Heights, close to Appleton, new 2 bedroom duplex, separate attached garage. Very private. Ph. 788-2016.

LITTLE CHUTE—2 bedroom upper, heat, water furnished. Security deposit, $100. 788-4508.

DEADLINE NOTICE—Want Ads accepted to 3:30 p.m., the day before day of publication. For Monday—before noon Saturday.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

MATTHIAS COURT—New large 1 bedroom, carpeted. Stove & refrig. Heat furnished, garage. $145 per month. No pets. 739-5479.

MENASHA E.—Duluxe carpeted 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, basement, garage. No pets. $160. Ph. 733-8436 after 5.

MENASHA—Is. 5 room lower. No pets. Deposit. Now. Garage. Ph. 722-7735.

MENASHA—New 2 bedroom duplex. Available Dec. 22. Carpeting throughout, appliances. No lease. Call 722-6500.

MENASHA — Nice, clean, roomy, newly redecorated 5 room upper. $100 a month. Security deposit. Couple preferred. DON HOYMAN REALTY, Frank Steckling, salesman-owner, call 722-8720.

MENASHA—Sheboygan St. 2 room upper. Heat, stove & refrigerator. Deposit. References. Jan. 1. $130. Ph. 715-2036 or 725-2944.

MENASHA, 724 9th St. — 2 bedroom duplex. $150. Lease. Deposit. Phone 722-6466. E & R Const.

MENASHA—2 bedroom duplex. Separate basement & utilities. Lease and security deposit. No pets. $135. Call 722-9901.

N. DIVISION—Large 2 bedroom upper, immediate occupancy. Security deposit, $80, rent $80. 739-9719.

N. E. APPLETON—New 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator and water furnished. Immediate occupancy. $140 per month. Call 739-3091.

NEAR CITY PARK, deluxe 1 bedroom lower apt. 12x20 living room, air conditioned, heat & water, carpet, storage & laundry space in basement. All building & yard care. Adults only, middle aged couple or single woman. Lease, rent $145 per month. 733-0714 for appointment.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—2 bedroom townhouse and 2 bedroom apartment. Each has 1½ baths. Carpet, drapes, appliances, heat & water. $185 & $160. No pets. 731-4706.

NEENAH, Evans St. — 2 bedroom duplex. Range, basement, garage. No pets. $155. 725-4202.

Neenah Florist Gardens
Waiting list being taken. Ph. 722-6631.

NEENAH, Island — Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Large rooms. Stove & refrigerator, heat & water furnished. $160 a month. Call 725-6576.

NEENAH—Location across from Green Park, 3 bedroom lower with living room, dining room, kitchen & bath. Security deposit, no pets. 722-7980.

NEENAH—Newly remodeled 2 bedroom upper. Enclosed stairs. $135 includes heat, water & garage. Now. Deposit. Ph. Jim days 725-8464 or Bob at 722-3807 eves.

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper apartment. Stove, refrigerator, garage. Available now. No pets. $120 month. 734-7917.

NEENAH—2 bedroom lower. Jan. 1. Newly remodeled. $165 plus deposit. Includes heat & water. Garage. Call Jim days, 725-8464 or Bob 722-3807 eves.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom. Shag carpeting, stove furnished. Lease. Call 733-6369 after 5:30.

NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex. Range, refrigerator, garage. 2149 Marathon Ave. $155. Ph. 725-4744.

NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex. Range, refrigerator, garage. 2149 Marathon Ave. $155. Ph. 725-4744.

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper. Heat, appliances. Adults. No pets. Jan. 1. $170. 725-4050.

NEENAH—205½ Spruce St. 2 bedroom upper. Garage. $120 month. 722-5350 or 725-8230.

NEENAH—1 bedroom lower. Garage. Dec. 22. Lease, deposit. $105. Call 722-4548 after 4:30.

N. MORRISON—Spacious 1 bedroom lower with separate dining room, large living room with working fireplace & carpeting throughout. Heat, water included. Clean, heated basement with laundry hookups. Garage, other extras. Close to downtown. References & deposit required. $150. 739-4919 after 4:30.

NORTHWOOD PARK—Large, quiet & private 2 bedroom apartment, quality constructed & conveniently located.
AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
739-6281 or owner 788-3191

OAKRIDGE APTS.
Ranch studio, private entrance, partially furnished. $115 to $130. 733-0112 or 739-5302.

PRIMROSE APARTMENTS
Call For Information.
739-1522

SPENCER ST. W.—2 bedroom upper, carpeted living room & dining room. Basement, garage, water, $135 mo. plus security deposit. Ph. 731-2667 or 734-0809.

THE ALPINE MANOR
1 & 2 bedroom apts., 734-2760, 1-321-5757.

VILLA de FAIRE APTS.—Near Valley Fair. Avail. Dec. 1. 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. $177. Heat, water, carpeting, drapes & appliances. No pets. 733-9321.

VILLAGE EAST
CONVENIENT LIVING
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Range, refrigerator, disposal
- Air conditioning
- Sound control
- Washers & Dryers
- Semi private hallways
- Ample parking
- Children & pets welcome
- On Bus Line
- $100 off last month of lease on 1 yr. lease.

CONTACT: LEE HURLEY
530 Briarcliff Dr., Apt. 4
or
BUD COLLAR
731-6190

816½ W. WINNEBAGO—1 bedroom partially furnished upper apartment. Garage. $95 month + deposit. 739-0973 after 6.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
APPLETON S. SIDE—Living room, fireplace, private basement, patio, brick party walls.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

1196 BARTLEIN CT., MENASHA—2 bedroom duplex. Refrigerator, stove, drapes, carpeting, disposal, air condition. $180 per month. Security deposit, $100. Call 734-0721.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

99 Houses for Rent

COMBINED LOCKS
2 bedroom duplex. Lots of closets. $130 per month. 739-8144.

COMBINED LOCKS — Furnished 2 bedroom, $150. Garage. Security deposit. Ph. 733-1665.

E. COLLEGE AVE.—3 bedroom ranch with garage. $210 plus security deposit. Will consider option to buy. 733-1112.

E. TAFT ST. 426
2 bedroom house, $130 per month. Phone 733-4950.

KIMBERLY
2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, $145. Phone 739-8144.

LITTLE CHUTE—3 bedroom ranch, 3 years old. Attached double garage. Full basement. Security deposit. No pets. $200 month. Call Neenah, 725-0847.

NEENAH—On Island, 2 bedroom home, unfurnished. Available Jan. 1. $125. Ph. 725-6771 days.

NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. $100 security, $220 per month. 725-4733.

NEENAH—2 bedroom house. All appliances, washer & dryer. Fireplace. Family room. Carpeted. No children or pets. References. Security deposit. $225 per month. By appointment only. 725-9982.

99 Houses for Rent

RENTAL BARGAIN
Fully furnished 2 bedroom house. South side. See and compare with unfurnished apts. nearby. Call LONG REAL ESTATE, 731-2354 for appointment.

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE—Between Appleton & Little Chute, 2 bedroom older home on Fox River. Desire mature, younger couple. $110 per month. Ph. 739-0163, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

507 E. RANDALL ST.—Modern 2 bedroom. Very clean. Convenient location. Lease and deposit. 734-3829.

3 BEDROOM
VALLEY FAIR AREA—Nearly 2,000 ft. of carpeted living area. Fireplace, formal dining, carport, wooded lot.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

2 MI. FROM APPLETON—2 bedroom country home. Children & pets welcome. Ph. 734-1701.

1509 S. OUTAGAMIE—Excellent location. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch, room air conditioning, attached garage. Security deposit & lease. 733-9348.

10 MILES NORTH OF APPLETON—3 bedroom ranch with garage & garden. $200 + security deposit. Reference. 739-3829.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

102 Business Prop.

APPLETON ST. N. 319—Paneled offices or shop space. Reasonable. Ph. 733-9088 or 734-9501.

FOR RENT OR SALE
Commercial building with large showroom area plus 3 offices. Upstairs apt. with separate entrance. Downtown Neenah location. Call Larry 725-6576.
LOEHNING REALTY
Realtor 725-4806

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Cement block building 30x50, oil furnace, 9 ft. overhead garage door. Ideal for warehouse or small repair shop. Located 5 blocks North of College Ave. $140. Call 734-7098, or 731-1415.

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE
Air conditioned, all utilities & cleaning furnished, 230 sq. ft.
CONWAY MOTOR INN.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675, 816, or 1135 sq. ft., vacant, various sizes finished to meet your needs.
LONG REAL ESTATE
731-2354

NORTHLAND AVE.
Store area or office space, 4500 or 2,250 sq. ft. available. New building, good location and plenty of parking. Ph. 734-9369. VICTOR TIMM AGENCY.

WIS. AVE. W.—Deluxe office space including utilities. Parking, secretarial help if desired. STROBEL AGENCY, 733-8543.

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484

WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC Available
Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks
W. S. I.
Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
655 Brighton Beach Rd.
Menasha, Wis. 739-0137

WAREHOUSE SPACE
6,000 sq. ft. Prime location. Reasonable rent.
PFEFFERLE REALTY
Ph. 739-7352

REAL ESTATE SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

112 Houses for Sale

A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
Move in on closing day, and let the spacious living room go with a tree in the bay window. 1 bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Modern kitchen, gas conversion furnace. Large lot with evergreens. 2 car garage. Within walking distance to schools, shopping, and parks. Offers welcomed.
BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Leona 734-2937 Gene 734-5670

APPLETON
New 3 and 4 bedroom homes priced from $20,900 to $39,900.
LEON G. FISCHER
Realty-Builder-Contractor
733-6870

APPLIANCE SALE
DISHWASHER & HOOD.......$36,900
Both appliances come complete with a newly completed four bedroom home featuring 2 baths, family room with fireplace and fully sodded lawn. MLS 945-0.

RANGE & REFRIGERATOR $26,900
The appliances come with the deed to this three bedroom ranch which features a large 2-stall garage and quiet residential neighborhood. MLS 924-0.

RANGE & DISHWASHER.....$26,900
These all new appliances are packaged in a 3-4 bedroom ranch along with the new cabinets, 1½ baths, paneled recreation room, built-in dining room hutch and cedar closet. MLS 702-0.

722-2778
ALPHA-ONE
VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

KAUKAUNA—312 E. 19th St., large 3 bedroom brick. Concrete streets & walk, 2 car garage, large closets & cupboards, built-in range. Landscaped, ready to move in. Ph. 766-4763.

112 Houses for Sale

SAVE $1,000 NOW
YOUR BIGGEST INVESTMENT
Ought to be the best. And when it comes to a NEW home, the best means a home built by LEHRER BROTHERS Construction. The best materials . . . workmanship . . . and construction. And by acting now you can save $1,000. 4 beautiful models to choose from. CALL NOW for more information. Offer expires Dec. 31, 19873. ACT NOW!
LEHRER BROTHERS
CONSTRUCTION
Reinhold Lehrer Builder
Phone 731-4241
KINGSBERRY BUILDER

BLINDER REALTY CO.
733-5706 MLS 0

BRAND NEW
3 bedroom ranch, 212 S. Arlington (just off E. College Ave.) easy financing. MLS 894-0.
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
739-5302 or 739-7160

COENEN REALTY
359 Nye, Hortonville 779-6986

CONTEMPORARY TRI-LEVEL
in Park Hills, S.E. Appleton's fastest growing subdivision. 3 bedroom with possible 4th & 5th bedroom in lower level. Versatile lower level is also ideally suited for family room & utility area. Unique "open effect" living room features cathedral ceiling, oak railed balcony and large bow window. Mitchell Avenue.
MLS 253-0 $28,500

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
1919 N. Lake, Neenah
From the people who care.
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Office: 739-6281
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EXCELLENT HOME LOCATIONS
1220 W. LORAIN
2 story 3 bedroom. 2 car garage. Close to schools.
MLS 742-0 $23,900
309 N. MASON ST.
Good condition 3 bedroom, 2 story. Full basement. Immediate occupancy.
MLS 510-0 $21,900
310 N. DURKEE
Great space for the large family. 5-7 bedrooms, with the charm of yesterday.
MLS 779-0 $26,900
STEINBERG ROBERTSON
OFFICE 733-2393
Bob Chase 731-4373
Boyd Snyder 739-4642
Burt Kellogg 733-0431
Doug Robertson 739-2684

FOUR BEDROOM
New and has a fireplace in the family room, in a N.E. all improved lot. WILL TRADE . . .
MLS 181-0 36,900

DuCHATEAU
Real Estate Realtors—MLS
431 E. Wis. Ave. 739-1177

GIFT LIST
Give them Waupaca for year around family fun. Close enough to the Fox Valley for Dad to commute to this 3½ acre GEM with swimming, golfing, boating, snowmobiling and tennis. Plus a spacious family home for year around enjoyment. Be the best Santa any family ever had.
MLS 686-0 $59,900
CALL A
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Janet 734-0489
Dorothy H. 734-8408
Dot B. 733-2050
Bette 733-0490
Ruth 734-1659
REALTOR—MLS

HORTONVILLE—New 3 bedroom ranch. Ideal location. $23,900. Quinn Realty, 779-6962

How Would You Like A 14 x 24 Family Room
Plus
Large foyer leading to spacious living room, kitchen with dinette, formal dining room, 1¾ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. $48,500.

Brick and Batten Beauty
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, gracious foyer, lovely living room with dining too, country kitchen, patio, carpeted throughout. 2 car attached garage. $34,900.

Beautiful Setting
2 blocks from Loon Lake, deluxe 3 bedroom trailer home, boat house and storage shed, furnishings, lawn mower, grill, picnic table. View of Loon Lake from picture window. $12,500.
MAXINE SMITH REALTY
733-3639

FALL OVER TOYS?
Not in this new, roomy 3 bedroom ranch plus family room. Well planned to the point of 1½ baths, first floor utility room and other extras you'd expect to pay more for. Plenty of breathing space on this 109x131 lot in Grand Chute where the taxes are lower. Sewer and well already connected.
MLS 829-0 .... $35,900

2 FAMILY
Excellent commercial site is the location of this older 2 family — 2 furnaces, 2 water heaters and 2 electrical services. Call today for further information.
MLS 622-0 .... $20,000

KENNEDY-REALTORS
315 East College
734-4529
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Dan Kennedy 739-4514

112 Houses for Sale

MAKE AN OFFER
Very attractive two bedroom ranch duplex, with owner's unit larger than rental unit. Rustic dark oak woodwork and kitchen cabinets, carpeting, maintenance free exterior and attached two car garage. Owner is transferred.
MLS 922-0 $33,900

MENASHA
Cozy two bedroom home, which has been completely remodeled. Siding and windows are aluminum. Furnace, hot water heater and carpeting have been replaced lately.
MLS 614-0 $12,900

APPLETON WEST
In mint condition and ready for immediate occupancy is this three bedroom two story brick home. Formal dining room, 1½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, beautiful natural woodwork and large two car garage. See it today!
MLS 866-0 $28,500
NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC.
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REALTORS—ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College 734-1497
Joe Ball 786-5005
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2 family home. Immediate occupancy. 739-6272.

NEW HOME—GREENVILLE
Everglade Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, large kitchen and bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 acre lot. Country living at its best. Offered by builder. Phone 757-5650 or 734-9009.

New Listing!
A wonderfully large lot on Appleton's North side: a charming 2-bedroom ranch. Full basement. Double garage. $22,000
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453

NEWLY REMODELED
Two bedroom ranch on N.E. side of Appleton ....ONLY $13,500
KASPER
ROTH REALTY
OFFICE 725-2611 RES. 733-3114

NEW ON MARKET
N.E. LOCATION
Well kept, 4 bedroom home, ideal finished rec room, 2 car garage, natural trim, concrete patio. The perfect family home, close to schools.
MLS 976-0. $23,900

COUNTRY
New, 3 bedroom ranch, short distance N.W. of Appleton, 2 car garage, excellent workmanship, quality materials, large lot 100x330 ft., gas heat, pick your own carpeting and move in. MLS 983-0. $31,900

LOTS
Various lots throughout city, all sizes—all prices.
ROTH
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BARKHOLTZ CONST. 734-6345.

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ROOSEVELT—ST. THERESE AREA. By owner. Lovely quality 1 bedroom home with unfinished upstairs. Available immediately. Excellent value. 734-5083.

TRADE
up to a new home
with the warmth &
comfort of gas heat!
RANCHES
739 FAIRWOOD DR., NEENAH
New 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted. Music & Intercom thruout. Aluminum siding & overhang, maintenance-free $22,600
COLDSPRING RD., NEENAH
⅓ acre lot. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage. Carpeted. Appliances. Full basement $28,900
COLDSPRING RD., NEENAH
⅓ acre lot. 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, mud room, family dining, carpeted, 2 car attached garage ..$29,900
SPLIT-LEVELS
2019 TELULAH AVE., APPLETON
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Country kitchen-dining room. Carpeted thruout. Space for future rec room. $26,900
708 WANDA AVE., NEENAH
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Carpeting thruout. Large lot. Future rec room $28,900
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 722-6466

112 Houses for Sale

THREE UNITS
Two apartment plus a neat 2 bedroom with full basement. Located side by side. Both homes in good condition, all units tenant occupied and an excellent Northwest Side location. New listing. MLS 982-0 $29,900

FAMILY SIZED
Four bedroom, only 4 years old, located close to schools on the North Side. Two full baths, huge family room, fireplace and 2½ car garage. Many, many extras. MLS 775-0 $44,900

ZUELZKE
REALTOR—MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

TOWN OF MENASHA
Large 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Will take trade $24,900

RANCH
3 bedroom, just like new........$21,600
JIM GRESL, Builder-Broker
733-5719

VAN'S REALTY
Office 734-8932

W. E. SMITH
TOWN & COUNTRY
MORRISON—Faces Erb Park. Trim, bright 2 bedroom with sunny kitchen, living room.
MLS 921-0. $19,900
GREENVILLE—3 bedrooms, family room. MLS 730-0. $25,900
"SMILE WITH SMITH"
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Time was when only the most affluent could afford spacious, landscaped grounds, pools, basketball courts and other recreational facilities. But now all this plus more than 1200 sq. ft. of luxury living is available at only $27,995. For a modest amount down — most cases less than $1500 — you can live in luxury. Financing is available at very low rates and "the professionals" at Long Real Estate are ready to help you build a secure future. Call 731-2354 today.

WHITMAN AGENCY
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WICK HOMES
Manawa, Wis. 54949
Ph. 715/258-3591—Menasha Model
Ph. 414/725-8131

WIECKERT HOMES
Westside, 2 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted den, large living room-dining room combination, bright pleasant kitchen, 2 baths. Garage. Excellent location. Near parks, schools, transportation, and churches. $23,900. MLS 952-0.

Northside, newly redecorated. Excellent condition. 3 bedroom home, 1 carpeted bedroom and bath on first floor. Garage. Practically new furnace and new roof. Near public and parochial schools. Only $16,900. MLS 909-0.
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Realtors
2325 W. Wis. Ave.
731-3000 or 731-2204

WINDSOR PARK
CONDOMINIUM
An Adult Community
1699 Alcan Dr., Menasha
Take Hwy. 47 S. past Valley Fair, left on Chain Drive to Valley Rd., left on Valley Rd. to Alcan Dr.
1 and 2 bedroom units including a garage and generous storage.
$22,500 to $62,000
Model Open 1-5 p.m.
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Brochure mailed on request.

CROWN
"The Royalty of Realty"
XAVIER AREA
Just listed 4 bedroom split-level with 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces. Formal dining room. Family room. Private backyard and patio. Enclosed breezeway. 2 car attached garage.
MLS 964-0 .... $48,000
REALTOR — MLS
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Susan Linck 739-6462
Norm DeBroux 739-1056
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112 Houses for Sale

20 ACRES
5 bedroom home, 2 baths, living & dining rooms, large kitchen, attached garage, A-1 condition. Horse barn, steer barn, brooder houses plus a heated 2 story garage. Buildings 15 yrs. old. 3 miles from Sherwood. $48,900
STILP AGENCY
REALTORS MLS 722-7586
Joyce Prichett.....725-2119
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Tom Powell.....722-0463

16,000
4 bedroom "ON THE RIVER", about an acre of land. Move right in! MLS 923-0

24,900.
"MENASHA"—3 + bedrooms. 2 car garage. "TREED GROUNDS". Nice! MLS 650-0.
MANY — MANY — MORE
JAEGER
REALTY MLS REALTORS
DOROTHY 731-4381 or 734-9454
CALL ANYTIME
AGNES VAN EPEREN 734-2213
GRIFF GRIFFITH 733-2106
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$10,000
NEW LISTING. Cozy 2 bedroom 2 story home close to Courthouse. Full basement. Single garage. EXCELLENT VALUE. Great starter home. MLS

WHITE PILLARS
Set off this large custom built bi-level home on a rolling lot. (110'x235') 5 BEDROOMS. Large family room with handsome stone fireplace. 2 full baths. Formal dining room. Maintenance free exterior, 2 car attached garage. Keller Park area—Grand Chute. Just a year old. A lot of nice family living. NEW LISTING. MLS $44,900

REALCO
INC. REALTOR
APPLETON 733-7702
NEENAH 722-8009
ELEANOR MALONEY 739-5705
PATTY JACOBSON Coll. 1-833-2464
KATHY HANSON 739-4787
DOROTHY BERG 722-3109
WANDA FULLER 725-2445
ALICE ST. PIERRE 725-1262
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YOUR BEST BET—Want Ad

113 Twin City Houses

COUNTRY HOME
Gracious family living on your own 2 acres. 3 bedrooms, den and family room. Central location to Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh. Separate heated garage and work shop. Small indoor basketball court. Yes, we even have a barn for your horses! Selling at far below replacement cost—$48,500. 1½ miles west of intersection of 45 and 114 on AG. More land available if desired.
SALM REAL ESTATE
1613 Forest Avenue
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Office 922-9174—Res. 921-8251

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Have a new home this year! 3 bedroom ranch. Good condition. Family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Coolidge St., Neenah, near schools, churches & shopping. (C301N) $22,000
TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Harold Chew.....722-6698
Edna Loomans.....722-8229

113 Twin City Houses

LAKE WINNEBAGO
Delightful 4 bedroom home with 1½ baths, carpeted living room with fireplace, full basement and garage. Includes 6 acres. Just minutes from downtown Neenah. $36,000. Call Larry 725-6576.

LAKE POYGAN
Charming 2 bedroom home with 2 car attached garage, living room with fireplace. Situated on a lot with 280' of frontage, plus channel leading to boat house. Excellent hunting and fishing area. $50,000. Call Gordy 734-0856.

LOEHNING
Realtor Realty
725-4806
Exclusive Member
National Multi List Service

BEAUTY
is in the eye of the beholder and this beautiful 4 bedroom home will fulfill your wildest dreams. Just a stone's throw from Lake Winneconne on its own channel.
HURLEY REALTY
Loran Hurley, Realtor, 722-7861

LEHRER REALTY & CONST.
722-5020, Dorothy Kortes 725-5983.

NEENAH—Older 2 story 4 bedroom home. Full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Land contract possibility. $16,500. PAGE REALTY, REALTOR 722-2410.

NEENAH—Older 2 story 4 bedroom home. Full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Land contract a possibility. $16,500.
PAGE REALTY, Realtor 722-2410.

NEENAH—West side. 1 bedroom home. Basement, garage. Presently rented. $8500.
Call our office, 725-1528
The STURGES Office
Realtor—Exchangor
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah 725-1528

NEENAH—WEST —$20,900
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, over 1100 sq. ft., full basement, large lot.
G. E. Nielsen, Builder-Broker
722-1278

NEENAH—210 Etten Ct. 3 bedroom ranch, 4½ years old, full basement, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage. Beamed ceiling and living room. See to appreciate. Ph. 725-7943, no answer, Ph. 722-2338.

NEENAH, 146 Low — 1½ story 3 bedroom Cape Cod $19,900
ARMSTRONG area — Brand new 3 bedroom ranch $25,500
NEENAH, West — 4 bedrooms, porch, attached garage $22,500
E. L. GEHRT
Real Estate — 725-5521 — Realtor
Dick Hester.....722-0270
Gene Rogers.....722-7169

NO DOWN PAYMENT
For qualified veterans . . . this cozy Town of Menasha home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, poured basement, carport & secluded yard with fruit trees. (966TM) $13,900
SHAFFER REALTY
REALTOR MLS 722-0147

PLAY SANTA
to yourself & your family with a home of your own:
RANCH — Island location. 2 bedrooms. 1½ baths, fireplace. All for $23,900. (C195M)
SPLIT-LEVEL — Southeast Neenah. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, fireplace. All for $37,500. (220N)
COLONIAL—West Neenah. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, loaded with extras. All for $34,900. (C279N)
HAASE
AGENCY REALTORS
725-8591
Tony Winters 722-0066
Betty Brockman 725-4705
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Kathy Karlstad 739-6000
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RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
Rent starting at $145. Including utilities, appliances, ample parking, rec room and laundry in building, outdoor heated pool
1835 W. PERSHING PHONE 739-9674
1836 W. MARQUETTE PHONE 731-3072

RW Rollie Winter Agency, Inc.
REALTORS

BARGAIN
3 bedroom starter located northwest. Needs some interior work, but has new roof and siding. Full basement and 2-car garage.
MLS 955-0 .... $13,500

LET'S GO ENGLISH
Gracious and charming English Tudor home with 3 spacious bedrooms. Family room and Rec room, 2 fireplaces, and formal dining. Located southwest on a treed lot.
MLS 948-0 .... $41,900

GOOD TASTE, GOOD BUY
Practically new and delightfully decorated 3 bedroom ranch located minutes from Appleton. Family room, lush carpeting, and beautiful kitchen with dining area.
MLS 780-0 .... $32,500

FOR THE THRIFTY
This small 3 bedroom home with 1-car attached garage would make a profitable rental investment for the handyman. Call for an appointment.
MLS 781-0 .... $9,000

KIMBERLY
Income producing 2-family home located in newer residential Kimberly area. 2 bedrooms in each unit, full basement, garage, and nice yard.
MLS 823-0 .... $22,900

REAL MONEY MAKER
Fully occupied 2-family home located near Lawrence and downtown. Has had exceptional care — newer carpeting, freshly painted! Located on quiet tree-lined street on extra wide lot.
MLS 804-0 .... $27,900

1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 739-0105
EVENING PHONES:
Marie Johnston 731-6151
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549
Dan Krenke 733-3572
Linda Schlovensky 731-1504
Jane Selleck 731-1759
Nancy Adkins 733-5995
Lois Kelley 734-7706
Judy Bremer 733-1316
Jeanne Bowens 733-2608
Ginny Broenning 733-6707
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REALTY-REALTOR
SERVING THE ENTIRE FOX VALLEY FROM 3 OFFICES
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BYTOF APPLETON
2009 N. Richmond St. 739-1252

TWO BEDROOM
Extensively remodeled inside and out. Ideal starter or retirement home with modern kitchen, bath, dining.
MLS #734-0 .... $14,700

LET US SHOW YOU
This gracious 2 story Colonial in Northeast Appleton. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining & family room.
MLS #905-0 .... $52,500

Marge Christensen 739-7494
Bob Ducat 731-1789
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Hazel Jochman 733-2562
Herb Heeck 739-1482
Al Bosser 739-3725

BYTOF KAUKAUNA
127 W. Second St. 766-5731

EXTREMELY CLEAN
7 yr. old bi-level home with low maintenance exterior and extremely pleasant shrubbed rear yard. Kaukauna.
MLS #966-0 .... $33,900

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
You can keep careful watch over your investment by living in one half and renting the other half. All electric heat.
MLS #839-0 .... $35,900

LARGE FAMILY NEEDED
5 bedrooms, new kitchen, new living room, wiring, full basement, and lots of room.
MLS #C312N-6 .... $17,900

THE ONE
You've waited for, 3 bedroom Cape Cod exhibits the finest quality workmanship thruout. Formal dining, rec room.
MLS #C285M-6 .... $23,300

Marvin Konrad 788-3415
John Gauslin 788-1717
Gil Andersen 766-1697
John Geenen 788-3639
Chuck Peeters 788-5857

BYTOF NEENAH
134 E. Wisconsin Ave. 725-8561

BIG LIVING ROOM
And formal dining or family room plus 3 bedrooms in this large older home near Menasha schools & shopping.
MLS #C216M-6 .... $19,900

PRIVACY
A completely fenced rear yard. Immaculate interior and fine decor will make it easy to entertain. 3 bedrooms.
MLS #B 978M-6 .... $34,900

LaVerne White 725-5869
Jim Smith 725-7206
Mason Taylor 739-8956
Bob Grace 722-3507
Dick Rutz 722-8509
Evelyn Leininger ..... 1-582-7629 (Call Collect)

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113 Twin City Houses

SAVE FUEL

ONE WAY TO SAVE ON FUEL IS TO SELECT FROM THESE ECONOMICALLY HEATED HOMES.

$180 . . . is the low, low annual fuel cost of this charming and cozy two bedroom ranch located within walking distance of Taft, St. Gabriel's and Martin Luther schools. MLS C280-N $17,500

$160 . . . is the annual fuel cost of this spacious three bedroom home on Lake Winnebago with its own dock, boat & motor in addition to paneled living room and large dining room. MLS C212TN $25,900

ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE FUEL IS TO STAY HOME AND "DRIVE BY," THE OTHER 300 HOMES PICTURED IN OUR CATALOG.

722-2778

ALPHA-ONE

SOUTHEAST

Coolidge School location — 1 owner 2 story colonial. 1½ baths, family room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms. An excellent home $39,900

SOMMER

AGENCY REALTOR

Office: 725-4853

Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478

SOUTHEAST NEENAH

"NEW LISTING"—Spacious 3 bedroom ranch with ideal traffic pattern. 'L' shaped living & dining room. Fireplace, 1½ baths, basement rec room, 2 car garage. Just a skip & a hop to elementary grade school....................$32,900

SPLIT-LEVEL—3 bedrooms. In sparkling condition. 1½ baths, family room. Attached garage. Fenced-in back yard & patio. MLS 321N $26,900

ZINGSHEIM

REALTY—REALTOR—MLS
OFFICE: 725-2713
Lawrence Porsch 722-7469
Vern & Betty anytime, 725-2713

The Ultimate Gift!

MENASHA....................$10,900
2 bedroom with large carpeted living room. 2½ car garage.

NEENAH....................$18,500
Remodeled 3 bedroom with 1½ baths. Gas heat. 2½ car garage. Owner must sell.

MENASHA....................$10,900
2 bedroom. Living room and dining room. 1½ car garage.

VERN

BJERKVOLD

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH. 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

$10,500—3 BEDROOMS

Cozy bungalow ranch. 2½ car garage. LARGE kitchen. Laundry & utility room. $243 TOWN OF MENASHA-EAST tax. NEW LISTING.

$10,900—4 BEDROOMS

ALL brick story and a half. 1½ baths. 1st floor laundry (partial basement). Downstairs freshly carpeted. Vacant—move right in! GREAT Menasha location.

PAT RIEHL

REALTY REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7198

$1,000 DOWN

308 Eighth St., Menasha

Buy this well kept older 4 bedroom home featuring den or office, garage, beautiful rec room with bar. Immediate occupancy. $20,500.
LEHRER REALTY & CONST.
Dorothy Kortes 725-5983
Agnes Lehrer 722-5020

COMING SOON

THE HIDE-A-WAY

Adult Furnished & Unfurnished APARTMENTS

Deluxe one and Two Bedroom and Efficiency.

- Swimming pool
- Private entrances
- Shag carpeting
- Sliding glass doors
- Individual patio
- Putting green
- Appliances & Drapes
- Dishwasher
- Volleyball court
- Contemporary styling
- Reasonable

Neenah's Southside

Call for reservations

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
722-6466

113 Twin City Houses

REDUCED

3 Bedroom Ranch. 2½ car garage. Partially paneled basement with bar. Above the ground Pool with filter and accessories. Mid-twenties. 929 Betty Ave., Neenah. Ph. 725-4923.

114 Home Building Offers

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725-0111

115 Lots for Sale

COUNTRY SUBDIVISION

50 large lots. All, part, or single lots.
HUG REALTY - Realtor
Call 739-9126 anytime

GREENVILLE—Choice lots. Buy now on land contract.
Wiese Realty 739-1128 Anytime

Large Suburban Lots

& acreage. Ph. 733-5719
Jim Gresl Realty & Builder

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

TOWN OF MENASHA—Multiple family lot. 124 x 160. Sewer & water laterals are in. $6,500. PAGE REALTY, REALTOR, 722-2410.

TOWN OF MENASHA—Multiple family lot. 124x160. Sewer & water laterals are in. $6500. PAGE REALTY, REALTOR, 722-2410.

WOODED BUILDING SITES

Applecreek area. Heavily restricted homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1½ to 5 acre sites.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369

WOODED BUILDING SITES

Applecreek area. Heavily restricted homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1½ to 5 acre sites.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369

WOODED LOTS—Choice Appleton locations. All schools within walking distance.
McCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.
734-4574

116 Out of Town Property

CHEESE FACTORY BLDG.—2nd floor living quarters on 3 acres. Shiocton. $17,500. A. H. STORMA-Broker, 744 N. Main; Seymour. Tel. 833-6414.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN BEAR CREEK—With 2 bedroom apartment upstairs, adaptable to many uses. MLS 915-0. $10,900.

MUELLER REALTY

REALTORS-MLS
Phone 734-6607
John Kidd 739-6567

117 Business Prop.

THINK SPRING

Brand new drive-in completed this year in excellent Menasha location. Ideal family investment including real estate and all necessary equipment to run a thriving side business. MLS 941-0 $34,500.

BUILDING & BUSINESS

Large concrete block building in excellent condi. on in good Kimberly business location. Restaurant and 3 bedroom upper apartment currently housed in building but could be easily converted to other uses. Deep lot. MLS 786-0 $42,900.

NEW DUPLEX

Recently completed duplex in Town of Grand Chute with one-half rented and the other waiting for owner-buyer. Separate utilities, divided basement, attached garage, family room with private patio and two bedrooms. MLS 901-0 $42,500.

"The Professionals"

LONG

REAL ESTATE
Chuck Weller 733-3683
Norm Colson 733-7709
Jim Hensel 739-6676
Dave Resch 731-2354

731-2354

TOWN OF MENASHA — Commercial lot, 250x260. Racine Rd. at entrance to new bridge. Sewer & water available. PAGE REALTY, REALTOR 722-2410.

TOWN OF MENASHA—Commercial lot, 250x260. Racine Rd. at entrance to new bridge. Sewer & water available. PAGE REALTY, REALTOR 722-2410.

118 Development Land

INDUSTRIAL SITES

South of Neenah, just off Hwy. 41. Over 300 acres with railroad service and industrially zoned.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING

Ph. 725-8484 or write Box 652, Neenah, Wi. 54956.

119 Farms

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

120 ACRE FARM—Town of Buchanan, some woods, barn, granary, 1 bedroom home. Unfinished second floor, 62 acres under cultivation. 2 miles Southeast of Kaukauna. To settle estate.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
200 E. Main, Little Chute 788-3543

120 Acreage

PRIME ACREAGE

130 acres near Armstrong Senior High, Neenah. Contact KAMPO WAREHOUSING, Ph. 725-8484 or write Box 652, Neenah, Wi. 54956.

WOODED ACRES, 20—Northwest of Dale. We have a fine selection of acreage available in the Greenville area.
"We are your American Timber Homes Dealer"

COENEN REALTY

359 Nye, Hortonville 779-6986

121 Cottages and Lake Property

LAKE WINNEBAGO—3 bedroom year round home on back lot. Fairy Springs Beach Rd. 20 minutes from Appleton. This one is exceptionally nice and only $18,500.
BLOOMER REALTY
Chilton 849-2523

20 MINUTES FROM THE VALLEY. New 4 bedroom tri-level home on 3 acres overlooking Lake Winnebago. Including family room, 2½ car garage. Hot water heat, appliances and carpeting. Professionally decorated. $41,000. Immediate occupancy.
BLOOMER REALTY
Chilton 849-2523

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wisc.
Appleton

COUNTRY ESTATES

12x68 2 bedroom Artcraft, all set up ready to occupy, stove & ref. exceptionally good condition . . . $4800
CALL NOW!!

VAN'S REALTY 734-1845

FACTORY AUTHORIZED LIQUIDATION SALE NOW IN PROGRESS. All homes must be sold. Save $500 to $2,000. Financing available. Only at
NORTHLAND HOMES
Hwy. 29 East, Shawano 715-526-3163

HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES—4400 W. Wis. Ave., ½ mi. West of Hwy. 41. Ph. 739-0511.

LAMORE MOBILE HOMES, Inc.
Hwy. 45, 6 mi. west of Appleton
"You Get More With LAMORE"
Open Evenings Till 6:00

STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton
Ph. 731-1226

TO SETTLE ESTATE:

New 14x68 Schult, 3 bedroom, Spanish decor. Home has never been lived in. Save many $$$. Can be seen at:
NORTHLAND HOMES
Hwy. 29 E. Shawano, Wis.
715-526-3163

USED HOME HEADQUARTERS
North Country Mobile Homes
Hwy. 29 E., Shawano 526-2154

1968 MARSHFIELD—12x60', furnished. Very good condition. Ph. 733-1882 after 5.

134 Mobile Home Sites

LOTS FOR RENT
VAN HANDEL MOBILE HOME PARK. Ph. 734-1272.

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

REG. & GRADES SPRINGING HEIFERS

COWS READY TO FRESHEN. FRESH COWS, Producing 80 lbs. per day.
SEE THEM MILKED!
Financing Can Be Arranged. Contact: ORVILLE GONNERING.
Replacement Sales
(Farm) 414-788-3302
(Res.) 414-739-6068

81 HEREFORD HEIFERS—Excellent quality. 350-400 lbs. Call 414-788-2576 or write Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED. All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3332. Donald Gonnering Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna.

HOLSTEIN SPRINGING HEIFERS & YEARLINGS—Wanted. Gary Van De Loo, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, 766-1269.

REGISTERED & GRADE COWS WANTED

Springing Heifers
Herds of Cattle
Open & Bred Heifers
Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash! Call or write, ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales, Rt. 7, Box 2434, Apple Creek Rd., Appleton, Wis. 54911 (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

143 Horses and Accessories

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE GELDING. Complete with tack including balanced ride saddle. May be seen at Brockman Stables. 734-5472.

148 Farm Equip.

18 ROLLS—50x4 ft. redwood snow fence, $24 a roll. 70 BU. FEED MIXER, $250. 2-670x15 TIRES on rims, very slight use, $12 each. 1 new set 600x15 TIRE CHAINS, adaptable to many garden tractors, $8. 6 used GARDEN CARTS, $3 each. Ph. 725-6936 after 6 p.m.

100 FT.
BRILLION BUNK FEEDER
Call 733-7245

148 Farm Equip.

MR. FARMER—Do you want to lower your calf mortality rate? Do it with a portable North Country Calf Barn. Reasonably priced. For information call Pulaski 414-822-5128 collect.

149 Farm Merchandise Wanted

COB CORN
$65 a ton
Call 788-2079

WANTED—COB CORN & OATS. Will pick up. Call George at 733-4404.

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

DEC. 14 at 12:30, Fri. Farm & personal property of Garland Knapp, Bear Creek, Wis. Located 4 miles south of Clintonville on Hwy. 45 to Bear Creek Rd., then 2 miles west and ½ mile south, or 2 miles north of Bear Creek Corners on Hwy. 45, then 2 miles west on Bear Creek Rd. and ½ mile south. 160 acre farm to be sold in parcels or as one. Cattle, machinery, milkhouse equipment, feed. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

DEC. 13, Stony Ridge Cheese Factory, Rt. 2, Manawa. Located 6 miles north of Manawa on Hwy. 110, or 10 miles south of Marion on Hwy. 110. Thurs. All personal property, all good stainless steel equipment will be sold piecemeal. Sale conducted at 12 noon, by NOLAN SALES.

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

COTTAGE—Property for sale. Big Lake (private) 7 miles out of Gresham, Wis. Includes main lodge unit, of 3 bedrooms, indoor plumbing, combination living room and kitchen, fireplace, sun room, boat & pier. Second unit is living room, kitchen combination, with 2 bedrooms. Lot: 100x185. $24,500. Call 725-1653 after 5 p.m.

162 Auto Servicing

Comstock's CORVETTE Center
Complete Fiberglassing Work
524 E. Wis. Ave. 731-4651

FINEST facilities & mechanics. RUSS DARROW Chrysler Plymouth, 2801 W. College, 739-9411.

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
STUMPF FORD
731-5211

"LOOK"

USED CARS NEEDED NOW
GOOD DEALS ON NEW CARS
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER
IN SHIOCTON

SIELAFF ANDREWS

986-3346

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR SMALL CAR!

BILL HESSER
OLDS —NEENAH
725-7051

WANTED TO BUY — Good, clean used cars. STAN JOHNSON FORD, 104 Clybourn, Neenah.

166 Trucks for Sale

GREAT BUY!!

1967 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP
New brakes, tires, & paint. Excellent condition, only $850. Call 722-0740.

PICKUPS

'71 Dodge HD ¾, automatic
'70 Chev ½—6, standard
'69 Chev ½—6, standard
'68 Chev ½—6, standard
'67 Chev ¾—6, 4 speed
'65 Chev ¾—6, 4 speed
'69 Elcamino V-8, 3 speed

HEAVY DUTY

'70 Chev 2 ton V-8, 2 speed
'66 Ford 2½ ton tilt, 5 speed
'65 Chev 2 ton V-8, gravel

GRIESBACH CHEVY

OVER 200 CARS & TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P.M.
HORTONVILLE 779-4557

USED TRUCKS

1971 Chev ½ ton pickup
1971 Chev Suburban
1970 IHC ½ ton pickup
1970 Chev ¾ ton pickup
1969 GMC ¾ ton pickup
1969 Chev ¾ ton pickup
1968 GMC ½ ton pickup
1968 Chev ½ ton pickup
1962 IHC 5 yard dump

DIESEL TRACTORS

1968 GMC - live tandem
1967 IHC tandem diesel

PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

3103 West Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 733-7306

'69 FORD ¾ ton F250, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, $2595.

HI-WAY 55 AUTO SALES

S. of Kaukauna on 55 766-5746

1973 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, V-8, automatic, 4 wheel drive.
1973 SCOUT 4 wheel drive with plow.

BOB MODER AUTO SALES

1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
OFFICE 733-4540 RES. 734-0698

1972 DODGE VAN—Tradesman 100, ½ ton, slant 6, automatic trans. Power steering & brakes. Radial tires, excellent condition. Ph. 739-8561.

1968 FORD ½ TON—390 cubic inch 6, recently overhauled. $950. Call 739-9391.

1967 CHEVROLET—6 cyl. heavy duty Carry-All. 4 speed transmission, positraction. 57,000 miles. Ph. 739-4878.

1967 F-350 FORD—1 ton truck. Utility box. Must be seen to be appreciated. 731-4774.

1965 GMC 5 YD. UMP, 5 speed, 2 speed, snow plow with power angle blade.
1964 FORD F850. 5 yd. dump, 6 speed, 2 speed (2).
LES STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College, 731-5211

169 Autos for Sale

GREAT MILEAGE!

'72 CHEVY IMPALA
ONE OWNER
Hardtop, V-8, in excellent condition, includes snowtires. 38,000 miles. ONLY $2495. Call 739-3983.

'73 CORVETTE COUPE—Bright yellow. 350 engine. 4 speed. Power brakes & steering. New London 982-2716.

'72 OLDS CUTLASS—Hardtop. Lo mileage. Excellent condition. Call 725-7391 eves.

'72 PINTO—3-door runabout, 4 speed.
Jerry's Auto Sales
Medina 779-6832

'71 VW
Good condition. Best offer. Phone 731-1074.

'70 FORD GALAXIE 500—4 door sedan. Excellent condition, air, vinyl top, full power. Must sell. Priced way below Blue Book at $1295. Compare that price and call 733-9118.

'68 BUICK GRAND SPORT — Air, power, good economy for size. 15 miles per gallon at 60 miles per hour. Better than new compact. New tires, shocks & brakes. Clean, black leather upholstery. Red Book value $1510. Sell $1250. Ph. 725-1789.

'66 CHEV CAPRICE—Good runner, 4 speed, 327, 2 barrel, factory gauges, bucket seats. Asking $450. Call before 2 p.m. 733-0567.

'66 OLDS CUTLASS
White Hardtop.
Ph. 734-0318 or 788-3152

1973 CORVETTE—For further information contact 788-3954 after 6 p.m.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME —2 dr. Excellent condition. 788-2054 after 4.

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'72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-willow-2
'72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-yellow-2
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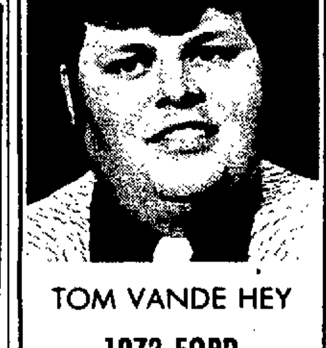

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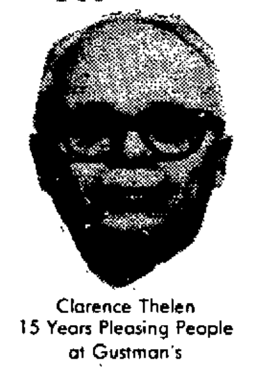

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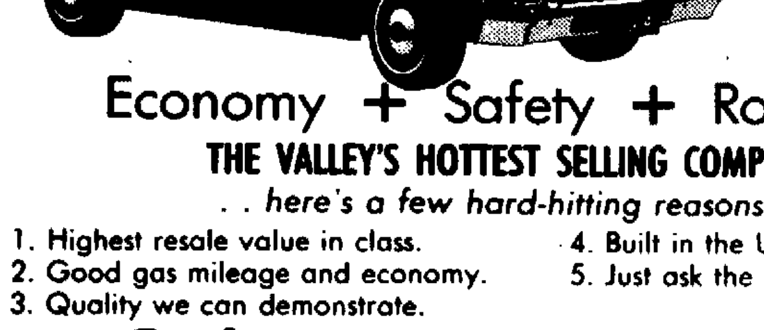

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Police & fire beat

A 27-year-old Appleton man, who police said they caught in the act of burglarizing a downtown hardware store about 1 a.m. today, was held under $2,000 bond pending a court appearance later in the day.

The man was held pending charges of burglary and possession of burglary tools after he was arrested at the Schiedermayer Hardware Co., 623 W. College Ave.

Police said they saw the man standing near the store just prior to the break-in and kept him under observation. The man reportedly took out a tire iron and smashed through a front door window to get into the store. He was apprehended inside the store with the tire iron in his possession, officers said.

The man was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he received four stitches for a neck cut, and then was taken to the jail.

Two persons received apparently minor injuries in a two-car accident at Carpenter and Dennison streets about 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Injured but not hospitalized were one driver, Lyn M. Roberts, 23, 1717 N. Charlotte St., and her sister Debra, 18, of S. East Street. The second driver, Ronald J. Stier, 36, 735 E. Harrison St., escaped injury.

Police said the Roberts auto was eastbound on Dennison and Stier southbound on Carpenter when the two vehicles collided in the intersection.

Cathy M. Thies, 18, 1634 W. Pershing St., received a facial injury after her car collided with , a Fox River Lines bus in the 1200 block of N. Mason Street about 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Police said she was driving south on Mason and skidded out of control while attempting to stop for another vehicle. Her car moved across the center line and into the path of the bus, headed north on Mason and driven by Francis C. Mertens, 55, route 1, Appleton.

Nothing was reported missing after a gas pump lock was reported broken off during the weekend at Kurz & Root, 100 N. Island St. A company worker told police the gas supply had been shut off for the weekend.

David C. Wiese, 1909 N. Douglas St., reported the theft of his $70 coat from the Conway Motor Inn, 128 N. Oneida St., Monday evening.

No damage estimate was given after vandalism to a car parked Sunday in the 100 block of N. Richmond Street.

Taylor C. Brown, 1505 Oakcrest Court, told police the vandal or vandals used a sharp object to make six deep scratches and dents in the right rear area of his car.

Regents duck ethics issue

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents has managed to avoid any stated position on the controversial decision by the State Ethics Board to exempt Central Administration officials and campus chancellors from the new ethics law.

Regent President Frank Pelisek notified regents that a mandated code of ethics for all university personnel will be submitted for approval at the January meeting of the board. He also sidestepped the suggestion of one regent that the afore-mentioned officials voluntarily file.

Regent Roland Day of Madison, who closely represents the unstated wishes of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, said it would be wise for all officials "to make the same filings that the regents do" a move that Day suggested would "beat legislators to the punch." Day told the regents that many legislators are opposed to the Ethics Board action will take steps to have it changed.

"I think that suggestion is a bit premature," Pelisek told Day. "Let's wait until we see the code of ethics submitted next month."

The regents, as appointees of the governor, are required to make financial disclosure under the ethics law. The ethics board said last month that it interpreted teaching personnel as all those who fall under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents. The ethics law exempts teaching personnel.

Lucey said last week that he understood the legislative intent as including university officials under the law. A joint committee for review of administrative rules will meet Monday to review the ethics board procedures, particularly to determine if it feels the board exceeded its authority with it university personnel ruling.

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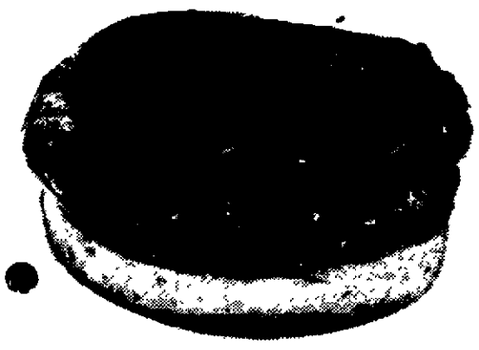

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State Supreme Court defines obscenity

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Hoping to avert a ruling that Wisconsin's obscenity law is unconstitutional, the state Supreme Court Monday defined obscenity in efforts to put state statutes in compliance with recent federal decisions.

The definition was seen as clearing the way for prosecution of some three dozen obscenity cases pending in Wisconsin courts since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last June that local community, rather than national, definitions of obscenity could apply in court cases.

The state high court took the action while denying an attempt to restrain Milwaukee County Circuit Court Judge Herbert J. Steffes from proceeding with trial of Joseph Chobot, a Milwaukee book store operator charged last year with selling obscene pictures to a police officer.

The state Supreme Court said it always has measured obscenity by whether a work appeals on the whole to prurient interest in sex and whether it had a serious literary, artistic, political or scientific merit.

The high court said Wisconsin law must comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's narrowing of the definition of obscenity to matter that depicts or describes sexual conduct.

The state high court defined obscenity by defining sexual conduct, which it said is in compliance with the U. S. Supreme Court's decision.

In contrast to previous obscenity rulings, the state high court defined sexual conduct for local application in circuit courts.

"We conclude this court has the power and duty to define obscenity in terms of minimum standards to save the statute," the state justices said.

"If the Legislature of Wisconsin desires to modify or add to such definition, it certainly has the power to do so," they said.

"We, therefore, construe the word 'obscene'...to mean works which depict or describe sexual conduct, which taken as a whole appeal to the prurient interest in sex, which taken as a whole portray sexual conduct in a patently offensive way, and which taken as a whole do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value."

However, the justices sidestepped saying whether they wanted local or statewide standards used to determine violation of obscenity law.

Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows dissented in part, contending the court should hold that the lower court must apply a statewide standard.

"Community standards must be statewide," Hallows said. "Should something be determined not obscene in Milwaukee and yet be obscene in Pepin County?"

Hallows said the court's majority, "by not reaching this question and so stating, leaves the impression that perhaps local standards are justified. This approach not only furnishes no guidance but invites appeals."

He said if Wisconsin has no statewide standard, the state obscenity statute is "emasculated."

Chobot argued the state law is unconstitutionally vague in view of the June U.S. High Court ruling. However, the state high court said changes ordered in the June decision were not substantial in view of the state court's previous obscenity decisions.

Authority of police expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court voted 6 to 3 today to give police blanket authority to conduct a complete search of anyone they arrest lawfully.

The decision represented a victory for advocates of greater police latitude and brought a sharp dissent from the court's three liberal members.

In one of two search cases decided today, the Supreme Court overturned a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court here which had told police they were only entitled to a "pat down" search when they arrested a District of Columbia man on an outstanding traffic warrant.

In searching the man, police turned up a cigarette package with heroin capsules in it.

Under the Circuit Court ruling the heroin could not be used as evidence because the search exceeded constitutional limits. Under today's Supreme court ruling the heroin can be used as evidence.

"It is the fact of the lawful arrest which establishes the authority to search," wrote Justice William H. Rehnquist for the majority.

Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote in a lengthy dissent in which he said that the court had retreated from long-held principles by holding that the fact of the arrest "always establishes the authority to conduct a full search of the arrestee's person..."

He was joined in dissent by Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan.

"The majority's approach represents a clear and marked departure from our long tradition of case-by-case adjudication of the reasonableness of searches and seizures under the Fourth Amendment," Marshall said.

Addressing the specifics of the case, Rehnquist said that the police officer, "having in the course of a lawful search came upon the crumpled package of cigarettes ... was entitled to inspect it; and when his inspection revealed the heroin capsules, he was entitled to seize them ..."

District of Columbia police regulations called for the kind of thorough body search that was made because the suspect was to be taken into custody.

The Supreme Court also ruled 6 to 3 to uphold a police search in a companion case from Florida.

In that case, marijuana cigarettes were found on a college student arrested for failure to have a driver's license.

The court's majority said that the search was valid even though police regulations in this case did not require a full search or that the suspect be taken into custody.

Probe of Nixon tax broadening

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional review of President Nixon's tax returns and deductions shows signs of broadening before it has really begun.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, said Monday he expects the committee to go beyond the two areas Nixon designated for special attention when he asked for the review.

"We probably will conduct a complete audit on the President's tax returns, as has been customary whenever we look at other individuals' tax returns," Long said.

He predicted the audit would take a month or more and said he would not prejudge the findings, but he added they would be made public — "I do not believe we will want to keep anything confidential."

The two controversial issues Nixon designated for special study were whether he was entitled to the $576,000 deduction he took for giving his vice presidential papers to the National Archives and whether he made a taxable capital gain of $117,000 on the 1970 sale of part of his San Clemente, Calif., estate.

Largely because of the deduction for the papers, Nixon, after paying $72,682 in federal income tax for 1969, paid $792 for 1970, $878 for 1971 and $4,298 for 1972.

Long said the committee will meet Wednesday with its staff to chart the inquiry. It has not been decided whether to hold hearings, he said.

Focusing on another aspect of Nixon's weekend disclosure of his tax affairs, that he had paid no state income tax, House Democratic leaders used a news conference to tell reporters they regularly paid tax to their home states.

Speaker Carl Albert volunteered that he is paying $875 a quarter to Oklahoma on his estimate of 1972 tax liability; Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said he is paying Massachusetts about $2,000 a year and Whip John J. McFall said his quarterly payment to California is more than $600.

Nixon's statement said he had been advised that he was not liable for California state tax on income earned outside the state.

However, a formal contest of Nixon's tax status in California was expected at a meeting today of the State Franchise Tax Board.

William M. Bennett, a Democrat, has asked the board to determine whether the President had met any California income tax obligation he might have.

Bennett contends that since Nixon votes and owns property in California he should pay state income taxes.

Rockefeller to resign

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced today he was resigning effective next Tuesday and would not seek a fifth term as governor of New York.

The 65-year-old governor said he would devote his time to two national commissions.

He said he had concluded after careful consideration that he could perform "a greater public service to the people of New York State and the nation" by devoting himself to the two bipartisan groups, the Commission for Critical Choices for Americans and the National Commission on Water Quality.

3 youngsters drown in pond at Kenosha

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — An after-school play time turned into tragedy for three children whose bodies were found early today in a shallow pond near their school. Authorities said they fell through thin ice and drowned.

The bodies were found just before 1 a.m. after a search of several hours by about 300 persons, police said. They were found in Wade's Pond, located about a block south of the school the children attended. The pond is about five feet deep.

The search for Todd Capelli, 7, and his sister, Jeanna, 5, children of Mrs. Elaine Capelli, and Frank Pontillo, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pontillo, began after Mrs. Capelli telephoned police about 5 p.m. Monday to report the children missing.

Racine County authorities and Racine and Kenosha Boy Scouts helped in the search for the children, who lived within a few doors of each other.

Kenosha Mayor Wallace Burkee said the two boys returned to the Capelli home shortly after dismissal of classes and Mrs. Capelli asked where Jeanna was. Burkee said he understood they replied they had left her at the pond. Burkee said the boys were seen by a school crossing guard when they returned to the pond.

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U.S. not flush with toilet paper — Froehlich

By BILL AHEARN
Associated Press Writer

A toilet paper shortage?

That's what Rep. Harold Froehlich, representative from Appleton, said Monday. Froehlich said a foreseeable toilet paper crunch is "no laughing matter."

Froehlich said a shortage of paper pulp and rising pulp exports could mean various paper shortages, including a toilet paper crunch, sometime early next year. He quoted an official of Sheraton International in Boston as saying that paper products from matchbooks to memo pads are "all in short supply."

Quoting "reliable sources" in the General Services Administration, Froehlich said recent GSA attempts to buy a four-month supply of toilet paper for federal buildings came up almost 50 per cent short.

He said no bids at all were received for over 16,000 boxes of the compressed rolls largely used by the military or for 3,650 boxes of doublefold "flats." The GSA plans to secure its supplies by negotiating contracts rather than again asking for bids, he said.

Froehlich said a national toilet paper crunch could occur when the GSA seeks to secure a four-month supply at the same time some states have one-year contracts up for bids.

A spokesman for Froehlich's office said a "great number of calls" had been made to hotel chains, state governments and other large buyers of toilet paper.

"None of them say they have great problems getting paper at the

Continued on page 2

Roughing it

The energy crisis hit Paola, Kan., Monday when the gas service to the town's school system was shut off. The temperature in this room during an eighth grade math class was 42 degrees and pupils bundled against the chill had trouble keeping their minds on their studies. Four school buildings with a total enrollment of 1,764 students were affected. Natural gas for heating is to be restored to the schools Jan. 2. (AP Wirephoto)

Some bright spots in energy picture

By DUDLEY LEHEW
Associated Press Writer

Don't turn the thermostat back up or all the lights back on. But a few bright spots have pierced the darkness of the energy crisis.

The stock market continued its upward surge Monday, a research firm said the Arab oil embargo wouldn't be as severe as expected, and an Arab oil minister said conditions for ending the embargo have changed.

The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc., said Monday the U.S. fuel shortage will be a little less severe the first three months of 1974 than the government had thought.

The firm estimated the country's oil shortage at up to 2.8 million barrels a day. The government's figure is 3.5 million barrels a day. Daily U.S. oil consumption is estimated at 17 million barrels.

One source said the government's estimate appeared to have been based on the worst possible supply and weather predictions.

The stock market surged upward for the third straight session Monday. Analysts said investors turned away from the energy crisis and returned to the business of buying stocks. They said the absence of bad news from the Middle East contributed to the advance.

And, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki al Yamani said in Washington that the Arab oil embargo could end early next month if Israel promises to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

He said the embargo was "originally linked to the complete withdrawal of Israel." But he said Arab oil producing nations will now lift the embargo when Israel agrees to withdraw from occupied lands and the United States guarantees the withdrawal.

"Then the embargo can be lifted immediately, perhaps during the first period of the Geneva peace conference, perhaps early in January. It is now up to Israel," he said.

The Congress, meanwhile, took steps to cope with the crisis.

The Senate passed a bill requiring the labeling of cars and major household appliances as to their energy consumption. The measure also requires federal agencies to consider the energy shortage in developing policies and programs, and it sets aside research money to develop auto engines which use less gasoline.

Senate and House conferees agreed on a bill putting the nation on year-round daylight saving time. The bill would require national time to be set ahead one hour on the fourth Sunday after enactment. The country would remain on DST through October 1975. The White House estimates the DST move would cut electricty and heating demands as much as three per cent

There was also discouraging news from a consumer point of view:

—A consumer group said home heating oil prices have risen 44 per cent since last winter in the Boston area. The group said the prices will go up nearly that much again before this winter ends. Average price of a gallon of home heating oil was 30.26 cents last week.

—Gasoline retailers meeting in Miami said gasoline shortages are squeezing their profits. They want Phase 4 price controls lifted so they can raise prices by at least one to three cents a gallon

—The Internal Revenue Service said about one-fourth of truck stops checked in recent days were found in violation of government price restrictions in diesel sales to truckers. The IRS said it found 224 violations in checks at 833 truck stops, a figure it described as an "abnormally high violation rate."

—Oil Daily, an industry publication, said last week's average retail price of regular brand gasoline, exclusive of taxes, was 29 23 cents per gallon, compared with 28 96 cents per gallon a week earlier and 24.45 cents a year ago

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Snow?

Mostly cloudy, warmer tonight. Chance of light snow, low in the teens. Similar conditions Wednesday, high in the low 30s.

Weather map on page B-14

Big jump expected in auto prices

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry is free of government price controls, and the buying public will feel the impact almost immediately.

The average new car will soon cost an additional $150 or more.

The Cost of Living Council Monday exempted the auto industry from both wage and price restrictions. The move came just days after the United Auto Workers union completed negotiations on new contracts with the Big Three auto makers.

It was the biggest move yet in the council's effort to step up the process of moving the economy away from controls. The exemption from controls applies only to auto, truck and bus production. It does not extend to other items produced by the auto makers, such as appliances.

None of the auto makers offered new price lists Monday, but Ford said it would boost prices on any car or truck ordered after today.

General Motors, Chrysler, and American Motors are expected to announce increases to take effect later this week.

Before the council agreed to decontrol the auto industry, it exacted commitments from Ford and GM to keep wholesale price increases for full-size and intermediate models within an average of $150 and not to raise 1974 model prices again. There was no immediate indication what the wholesale boost would translate into in price increases in dealer showrooms.

AMC agreed to limit its wholesale price increases to an average $100, but a company spokesman said AMC dealers might be allowed to add on an additional $50 at the retail level

In addition, Ford, GM and AMC agreed not to raise retail prices on compacts and subcompacts more than $150.

Chrysler refused to make any commitment, but the council director, John T. Dunlop, and Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend both said the realities of competition would work to keep Chrysler in line with Ford and GM.

Dunlop also said he did not think it would be "appropriate to single them out" by exempting Chrysler from the decontrol order.

It will be the second round of 1974 model increases for the industry. September increases, covering federally mandated safety and emission equipment, were weighted heavily onto compact and subcompact prices by some manufacturers, notably GM.

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Nixon's income taxes

In making out income tax returns it helps to be President of the United States. By putting the most favorable interpretations on technicalities in the internal revenue code, President Nixon has been able to reduce his tax liability to the federal government to an amazing minimum and has absolved himself from paying any taxes to the states where he owns homes and votes.

The President's interpretations of these technicalities is now to be reviewed by the House-Senate taxation committee under no less an expert than Wilbur Mills. And **The Post Crescent** would not presume to prejudge such a complicated matter. But there are several questions we think are material and which should be examined by the committee along with Mr. Nixon's tax returns.

Who in the federal government expressed such an intense desire for Mr. Nixon's private papers when he was vice president that they would be worth $570,000 in tax forgiveness? And who arrived at that figure as representing the actual worth of the papers?

Mr. Nixon was vice president for eight years. Spiro Agnew held the office only five years until he had to resign because of making some mistakes on filing his tax returns. Are we to presume then that Mr. Agnew's papers would be worth five-eighths of $570,000, or some $350,000? If so the government may even owe Mr. Agnew money and maybe he needn't have resigned after all.

On the sale of some of the property Mr. Nixon owned at San Clemente, the first auditors he consulted calculated that he had made a profit of $117,370. But Mr. Nixon then hired other lawyers and other auditors who came up with the opinion that he had not made any profit at all. Naturally he took the latter advice and paid no taxes on the transaction.

If Mr. Mills and his committee conclude that no taxes are due on the $117,370 gain, we would certainly expect that they would make the details public so that the rest of us tax-paying citizens can take advantage of the same kind of deal. For we would presume that the same regulations which apply to the President would also apply to John Q. Public. Or do they?

The President's voluntary publication of the intimate details of his financial affairs is part of the Operation Candor which he has launched to convince the American people of his integrity. But we would guess the average American citizen will be even more interested in how the President got out of paying taxes than they have been in Watergate or the mess over the tapes.

End of the Year of Europe

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently attended the annual ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels, Belgium. It's just about the only notice there has been in the United States in what was proclaimed last winter as the "Year of Europe."

Officials in Washington have been preoccupied, and not only with Watergate, although certainly that has seriously, perhaps fatally, obsessed President Nixon. The withdrawal from Indochina was important last spring, the Russian grain deal last summer. This fall the war in the Middle East exploded and actually brought about a new look at NATO and our European allies. Things have changed and it's long past time that we realized it. (See Joseph Kraft's column on this page.)

The unilateral United States military alert considerably upset Europeans who believed they should have been consulted or at least notified in advance. There is more than a little fear abroad that Washington has lost control and that our leadership is acting irrationally. Western Europe has also been much harder hit by the cut-off of Arabian oil than the United States. It considers its lack of cooperation in getting equipment to Israel quite justified.

But beyond all these nagging divisive problems there is the simple fact that the world today is not the same as it was when NATO was created.

Then Europe depended heavily upon the United States. Not only was there the very real and even imminent threat of Soviet westward expansion. Europe was poor and desolated from World War II. For both economic and military rehabilitation it depended upon the United States. The success of that rehabilitation is a major cause of the dissension today. A heavily dependent and frail Europe would still need us and obey us.

There are other problems. A particular one is Greece, once considered an essential defensive position. The Nixon Administration's support of the dictatorial colonels' junta was rationalized on that basis. But the most recent overthrow is now being suggested as leaning in an anti American direction due to the growing allegiance to that stand among the Greek people. Greek ties to the Arab world are also influential.

The United States sent Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger and later Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco to Europe to help repair damages. Now Secretary Kissinger will use his extensive talents in that direction.

But it would be well if the United States Government could somehow develop a real Year of Europe with cooperation and mutual reliance and goodwill the new emphasis.

High school and modern life

One of the apparent contradictions of modern life and the enormous tax effort of Americans in supporting public education is the apparent failure of our high schools to retain many of their students in a period of the nation's experience when post-high school education is attracting a majority of those young men and women who complete high school courses.

The Department of Public Instruction has published an exceptionally useful volume of statistical reference material relating to that enormously costly, and enormously important, multi-pronged effort that is publicly financed education in Wisconsin.

Leaping out of the page devoted to the "holding power" of the high schools, as the educators term it, is the fact that the number of high school dropouts is again rising. The report notes that complete studies of the causes are lacking, and that some dropouts ultimately return for some kind of high school learning. One dropout causative factor that is not easily measurable, for example, is early marriage. Yet the department appears to imply that this is but a part of the problem, and the fact that it leaves the question hanging may suggest the need for some additional study.

We learn from the department's report that 11,300 young people who enrolled in high school at the scheduled age were not in the graduating classes a year ago. In an increasingly sophisticated society and a fast-changing economic system, it is difficult to foresee how such young people —whatever the cause of deprivation —will live useful or satisfying lives.

John Wyngaard

State must 'do something' about energy

MADISON —It has been conventional wisdom in Wisconsin politics for many decades that a governor summons a special session of the legislature at some risk.

Gov. Patrick Lucey has resolved, nevertheless, that the legislature must return to Madison on the unusual date of Dec. 17 to consider some of the measures that he regards as essential to permit the state government to deal with the problems of energy supply and distribution.

What the state may do and how effectively it can do it in the field of energy may be difficult to demonstrate. The average householder or business manager or whatever is inclined to feel that a problem of national dimensions requires action on a national basis by the national government. The governor evidently also feels that the national government must act. His special session call to the legislature, indeed, contained more criticism of the national administration than any hints about what the state as a small part of a nation worried about fuel and power may devise for the public protection.

Must do something

The state administration is evidently persuaded that it must present the appearance of a response, even if the response may be of doubtful effect or value. Yet it is precisely in that posture that the political risk occurs, as other governors of the state have learned to their sorrow in other situations over the years.

When the headlines blare out the anxiety of the governor to have the legislature "do something," the public ear will be closely tuned to the proceedings. And if it is shown that there is not much that the state can do to assure more supplies of commodities that are not produced here and the sources and distribution which cannot be affected by state legislation, there is a risk that the public will be angered rather than gratified.

A special session is closely circumscribed with respect to its calendars. Only those subjects that are expressly named by the executive can be considered. Thus the publicity focus on that issue will be intense. There will be more public awareness of what is being done or not being done than during a regular session when there are scores of legislative actions in the daily news.

Lucey's choice of time for the special legislative meeting was characteristically shrewd. Beginning on Dec. 17, with the major holidays of the year so imminent, the legislative politicians will be disinclined to tarry, he supposes.

Notwithstanding, there are many powerful pressure groups whose operatives will feel that their own causes deserve some consideration also, and especially when the governor lists as a secondary issue in his call the question of correcting the eggregious earlier error in the legislation rewriting the law on the distribution of tax shares to localities.

Another risk factor

There is another risk factor in the special session, as some predecessor governors learned to their chagrin.

While the statutory consideration must be limited to the topics of the governor's choice, the legislature has considerable freedom to wander into other fields by way of joint resolutions. There is nothing that the governor can do to prevent the kind of partisan political dialog of which legislators are so fond.

Indeed, the Lucey call for the special session which laboriously lamented the claimed defaults of the national administration appeared to invite his fellow Democrats in the legislature to join in the fun and the exploitation of the national disenchantment about turmoil in Washington that will be the keynotes of every Democrat's campaign appeals next year.

POOR LITTLE MATCH GIRL

Sydney J. Harris

President should have trapping of wealth

I think we ought to treat our Presidents more royally. And our Vice Presidents too, for that matter. Rather than grudging Nixon, or his successors, a San Clemente, we should lavishly endow them with such perquisites. It would be cheaper in the end.

As I perceive the American national character, it is not enough for a man to have position and power, as in some other cultures. He must have also, if not wealth, at least the trappings of wealth—enough to move freely in the exalted circles of his peers.

The British, knowing full well that their sovereign is merely a symbol without a practical function, nevertheless provide handsomely not only for kings and queens but for princelings and princesses as well. They feel that this solidifies the grandness and the stability of the monarchy (and of their unwritten constitution); and their viewpoint is psychologically sounder than it seems to the naive non-Briton.

Much of the sleazy goings-on at upper levels in Washington spring from the fact that men like Nixon and Agnew (and even the honest Eisenhower as well) simply do not have the personal resources to live up to their positions, even with the generous salaries and living expenses they are granted.

For this reason, Eisenhower felt forced to receive a special dispensation from the Internal Revenue Service pertaining to royalties on his book; it was the only way he could legitimately raise capital commensurate with the obligations of his position. And this, more than greed or crookedness, may explain Nixon's "Presidential papers" income tax deal and devious property arrangements in Florida and California.

Ideally, of course, public servants, should not require massive sums of money; quite a few Presidents have been broke both in and after leaving the White House. But, alas, we do not tend to nominate or elect very many men of this stripe; such being the case, we should provide them with at least as much substance as non-functioning monarchs are given.

Much as I dislike and resent a man like Agnew, it can be conceded in all fairness that what he did was as much prompted by his felt need to operate in a grand manner, as befitting his position, as it was by low rapacity. If we can't improve a man's character, we can at least remove the obvious temptations to dishonesty.

If only rich men can afford public office, let us then provide comparative riches for high office-holders. It would, as I said, be cheaper in the long run than suffering the dislocations and disillusions of the past year. You can't make men good, but you can help make them more impervious to the blandishments of corruption.

Geographic briefs

Americans 65 years old and over —already 20 million or one-tenth of the Nation's population —are increasing in numbers faster than the population as a whole.

Joseph Kraft

Bridge to Europe getting rickety

BRUSSELS — "The pathos of Europe," a senior American official exclaimed as the year-end meeting of the North Atlantic allies began here in Brussels. That tragic, almost twilight note does indeed express the tone of relations between the United States and its leading European friends.

For there is now an opportunity to move from the backbiting of doctrinal debate to cooperation in solving the acute mutual problem of energy. But the odds are that the opportunity will be missed, and maybe missed forever, because of political weakness here and in Washington.

The opportunity is very clear. For the past dozen years the baleful spirit of Gen. de Gaulle has imposed upon trans-Atlantic relations an invidious polemic. That ugly spirit has animated all recent disputes about nuclear weapons, sharing the burden of defense costs, fair trading terms and monetary reforms.

These petty disputes thrived in the past decade as a luxury afforded by the absence of truly grave problems. But now the Europeans and North Americans are both burdened by the energy shortage.

Dependent on Arabs

The problem is particularly grave here because the Europeans are so dependent upon Arab oil. The Dutch, who have made no secret of their sympathy for Israel, have been cut off from Arab shipments altogether. The West Germans, heavily dependent on the great refinery at Rotterdam for gasoline, are on the brink of economic disaster. Even here in Belgium, and in such relatively favored countries as Britain and France, the lights are going out, there are restrictions on driving, and unemployment is beginning to show.

Mutual effort by the Atlantic countries could plainly ease these burdens enormously. If nothing else, a pooling of research efforts could considerably speed the day when Europeans and Americans could bring into play new sources of energy such as gasified coal or shale or nuclear power. In arguing with the Arabs even now, moreover, a joint stand by the consumer countries would be far more effective than the individual rush to surrender which at present characterizes the Europeans—in particular, the British and the French.

But two maladies poison the possibilities. The Europeans, under the spell of French leadership and Gaullist doctrine, still have a thing about the United States as a malevolent superpower. During the last war in the Near East, the French and the British especially, and the Germans to a lesser extent, put obstacles in the way of helping the United States offset what looked like a big Soviet grab for power in the Eastern Mediterranean. They also chose to divorce themselves from the United States on energy, the better to appeal to the Arab oil-producers.

On the American side, there is a sharp division of aims of a highly personal nature. Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, who wants to maintain currency exchange rates which are so favorable to American exports, has been currying favor with the leading European finance ministers. Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger has been encouraging the Europeans to get on with the job of organizing a more conventional force.

New Atlantic Charter

And Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has a personal stake in wringing from the Europeans the declaration of Atlantic principles which he called for in his April speech proposing a New Atlantic Charter. He has also committed his full prestige to a settlement in the Near East.

Now he is lashing out privately and publicly at European reluctance to help him in the Near East and to be forthcoming with a ringing declaration of principles. He was so furious when Prime Minister Edward Heath of Great Britain rebutted some of his criticisms in a mild and indirect way that he almost called off a major speech scheduled for London this Wednesday.

All this petty bickering could now be subordinated to the larger challenge of the energy crisis. My strong impression is that the European public, like the American public, would respond vigorously to a call for generous sacrifice. Dr. Kissinger, with his vast reputation, might well mobilize the European public to push their governments to less ignoble positions. But so far there has been no sign from Dr. Kissinger of such a large purpose. Which is why the spirit here in Europe is so melancholy.

Potomac fever—

The White House is not only running out of credibility, it is also running out of lawyers.

Ron Zeigler must yearn for the less demanding chores of his old job —as Disneyland guide.

Looking back

Vote for best man, not party

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Dec. 13, 1873.

In the Thanksgiving sermon of the Rev. Mr. Grasse of this city occurred the statement, we are informed, that the time would come when people would require of a candidate for office, not that he be Democrat or Republican, but that he be "a good man!"

A sentiment that is growing more popular every day, says the Daily Times.

We say if the Times gets off a few more such notes, the Administrationists will disown it. Strange, isn't it, that it could come to that conclusion but a month after the overthrow of its party among other things, for not presenting good men for all State Offices!

The Republican party is a party of the past; the Reform party is the party of the present. The one is raking over dead ashes, while the other recognizes an emergency and is competent to deal with it. From the former, no reform, no progress can be hoped for; from the latter much if not everything can be looked for. (Editorial note: The Crescent was the official organ of the Democratic party.)

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1948.

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of Emanual Lutheran Church, New London, enacted the "Lights of Christmas" for the Christmas party. Taking part were Mrs. Verne Blondey as Joseph, Mrs. Ollie Elsner as Mary, Mrs. Clem Rickaby, Mrs. Carl Krueger, Mrs. John Sawall Jr., Mrs. Eugene Fuhrman, Mrs. Harlan Smith, Mrs. Melvin Seefeldt, Mrs. Simon Jennings, Mrs. Melvin Wolfrath, Mrs. Raymond Mattka and Mrs. Joseph Marasch.

Appleton High School students taking part in the declamatory recital were Leon Hamilton, Gretchen Hardt, David Kopplin, Janet and Joan Silliman.

Harold Kramer was re-elected president of the Appleton Fire Fighters Local 257, International Association of Fire Fighters.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1963.

Three members of Boy Scout Troop 2, First Methodist Church, Appleton, became Eagle Scouts. They were Bruce Smith, James Reynolds and Brad Meythaler.

Herbert Krueger was Outagamie County chairman and E. James Dreyer, Appleton chairman of the March of Dimes campaign.

Three members of the Appleton Police Department were appointed captains, positions to become official Jan. 1, 1964. The men were Lt. John Gesch, Lt. Vilas R. Burmeister and Detective Jerome W. Kavanay.

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omination f Saxbe ubmitted

ASHINGTON (AP) — President n has formally submitted the nation of Sen. William B. Saxbe as ney general to a Senate likely to ve him overwhelmingly

arings on the nomination of the ar-old Ohio Republican may begin rly as this afternoon before the e Judiciary Committee

ate leaders hope to complete action he Saxbe nomination before ress ends its current session late week. Majority Leader Mike field, D-Mont., said the hearings be thorough.

e likelihood of overwhelming e approval of Saxbe was indicated 27 when the Senate voted 75 to 16 for that lowered the attorney general's rom $60,000 to $35,000 to permit e to serve.

legislation was designed to get nd a constitutional barrier that ed because the attorney general's had been raised during Saxbe's e term The Constitution bars bers of Congress from being named deral posts whose salary or other its have been increased during terms

st of the Democrats who opposed ay bill said they personally favor 's nomination but feared it was stitutional even if such a bill were d.

roehlich...

Continued From Page 1

ment because they have con- cts, but they will when those tracts expire," the spokesman d. "The real crunch is going to ur if exports continue to rise...."

roehlich quoted a Hilton Hotels' chasing agent as saying the sit- on is bad and will get worse, but pot check of hotels around the ntry Monday night produced lit- concern about a toilet paper rtage.

Are you putting me on?" asked a kesman for the Marriott Hotel in anta. A spokesman for the gency Hyatt Hotel asked, "Are serious?"

ut the assistant manager of a neapolis hotel said that although re are no current toilet paper rtages, some are anticipated in a months. He said hotel employes e been asked to watch distribut- of all paper.

he purchasing agent for Western rnational hotels in Seattle says anticipates no shortage of toilet er or other paper products. He l purchasing for such products is e on a yearly contract basis, and suppliers have assured him that order for toilet paper stands, h supplies good until Sept. 1974.

n Buffalo, N.Y., Jerry Castiglia, nember of the board of Hilton s, laughed at the mere sugges- of suih a shortage, but said he ld take it up with the board at its t regular meeting.

nd the night manager at the raton in Nashville, Tenn., said traveler headed to that state d not bring his own.

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White House Christmas tree

Pat Nixon accepts the White House Christmas tree from Mrs. Homer Sides of Winston-Salem, N.C., Monday. The tree was grown on a Christmas tree farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sides. Behind the two are Rep. Wilmer Mizell, R-N.C., and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. (AP Wirephoto)

Watergate-Hughes tie theory is pursued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee is pursuing a theory that the Watergate burglars were seeking information that might have linked billionaire Howard Hughes with the Nixon administration.

According to the theory, the break-in at Democratic headquarters was an effort to determine whether then-National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien had such information and if he planned to use it to embarrass Nixon politically.

The committee's chief counsel, Samuel Dash, said Monday the theory was "based on reliable evidence we have received."

"It's not a guess," Dash said. "It's a viable theory. It's one that we're seriously pursuing."

However, Dash said the theory was only one of several being actively investigated.

This aspect of the Watergate investigation came to light when a transcript of an executive session the committee held last week was placed in the public record of a U.S. District Court hearing here.

The transcript had been sought by one of the principal witnesses in that closed-door hearing, Chester Davis, attorney for the Hughes-owned Summa Corp.

Dash said the break-in theory was discussed when Davis challenged a committee request to be provided with correspondence and other documents between O'Brien and Hughes officials.

At the time of the June 17, 1972, break-in, O'Brien also was serving as an unpaid consultant for the Hughes interests.

Dash said he and committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., told the Hughes attorney that one of the reasons that may have led to the Watergate break-in and to the attempted wiretapping of O'Brien's telephone was the belief that O'Brien had information potentially embarrassing to Nixon's re-election campaign.

The information, according to the break-in theory, involved the since-disclosed $100,000 contribution by a Hughes representative to C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend and business associate of the President, as well as possible information linking the President's brother Donald to the Hughes Tool Co. and one of its principal officers, John Meier.

Davis had sought the transcript in his suit seeking to prevent the committee from questioning him and more than a dozen other Hughes employes in secret sessions.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Monday denied Davis' request for a preliminary injunction against the committee in that suit.

Meanwhile, a U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica is continuing to listen to Nixon's Watergate tapes.

And, in Cambridge, Mass., technical experts were taking a second look at the 18-minute gap in one of the recordings in an attempt to determine scientifically what caused it.

Beloit blast injures seven

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) —An explosion at a Wisconsin Power & Light Co. generating plant six miles north of here Monday tore off part of the roof, injured seven employes and touched off a series of stubborn, smoldering fires.

Town of Beloit Fire Chief Oliver Davis said cause of the blast appeared to be a mixture of gas fumes and coal dust. There were no reports of power disruptions.

Carl Young, 34, was in critical condition at St. Mary's burn center in Milwaukee with burns, mostly third degree, to 85 per cent of his body. Stephen Wolfe, 24, Beloit, was listed in satisfactory condition at Beloit Municipal Hospital with minor burns and an injury to his right leg.

Five other men were treated at the Beloit hospital's emergency room and released.

Davis said the blast occurred at 3:40 p.m. in a room where coal is brought from storage and then moved by conveyor into the plant He said several small fires developed in the building's upper floors.

Support for NATO allies affirmed

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today reaffirmed the United States government's support for its European allies. He said he will meet soon with the foreign ministers of the nine Common Market countries for more "frank exchanges" about the Atlantic relationship.

"We owe our European allies respect for their sensibilities so they don't feel they've become objects of policy," Kissinger told a news conference at the end of a two-day meeting of the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Kissinger and French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert clashed sharply at the opening of the two-day meeting Monday. But they had breakfast together today. And a French spokesman said Kissinger at the final NATO session paid tribute to Jobert for his contribution to the new Atlantic Declaration of principles now being drawn up by the allies' permanent representatives at NATO headquarters in Brussels.

The French spokesman said the ministers agreed the declaration, which Kissinger proposed last spring to put new life into the alliance, would be published on NATO's 25th anniversary next spring.

The 15 foreign ministers in their communique summing up the meeting said the new declaration was needed in view of "the profound changes" taking place in the world. They said it should "serve to guide the alliance in its vital tasks of maintaining peace, improving East-West relations and promoting greater security and well-being."

Kissinger was to fly to London later today for a major speech Wednesday night on U.S. policy.

In the conference communique, the ministers said they were encouraged by East-West contacts "over a wide field."

"They recognized, however," the statement went on, "that international peace remains fragile and stressed once again the importance for the alliance of maintaining to the full its defensive and deterrent military capacity."

The ministers said they recognize that the maintenance of American forces in Europe at their present level calls for "a common effort on the part of the allies to achieve a solution to the financial problems which the United States consequently faces."

Jobert abstained from this provision of the communique, in line with France's nonparticipjtion in most joint NATO military activities and its refusal to join the other allies in helping the United States to offset the foreign exchange costs of its forces in Europe.

There was only an indirect reference to the divergence between the United State and its European allies over Middle East policy. The ministers reaffirmed the solidarity of the alliance "in a spirit of mutual trust" and asked their permanent representatives in Brussels to see how they could best make consultation among the allies as effective as possible.

Their statements on the Arab-Israeli situation were couched in broad terms compatible with both the pro-Israeli policy of the United States and the pro-Arab policy of France and Britain.

Man charged with murder of waitress

MERRILL, Wis. (AP) — A mechanic who moved here from Rochester, Minn., early this year was charged Monday night with first degree murder in the slaying last week of Mrs. Andrew Hanke, 28, a Merrill waitress.

Wayne L. Smith, 30, was being held in the Lincoln County jail in lieu of $50,000 bond. County Judge Donald Schnabel set preliminary hearing for Dec. 19.

Schnabel put off a ruling on Smith's request that he be permitted not to hire an attorney and to reject appointment of one by the court.

Smith was taken in custody Sunday night in connection with the death of Mrs. Hanke, whose nearly nude, twice stabbed body was found Friday in the driveway of a Merrill alderman. An autopsy report attributed death to a stab wound to the throat.

Authorities declined to say whether charges were pending in the slaying of another waitress, Miss Katherine Schmidt, 18, last July.

"We're impressed with the similarites of this (Mrs. Hanke's) murder and the Schmidt girl's murder," said Russell Nelson of the state criminal investigation division, which assisted on the Hanke case.

Miss Schmidt was found stabbed to death in her Merrill apartment July 14. She had worked at the same restaurant where Mrs. Hanke had begun working last Monday, although it had changed ownership since the Schmidt girl's death.

DST could return soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation could-be on daylight saving time by the second week in January, following agreement Monday by a Senate-House conference committee.

The effort to save energy by setting the clock ahead an hour would take effect the fourth Sunday after enactment and Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said the bill could be sent to the White House before the end of the week.

The country would remain on daylight time through October, 1975.

The White House requested the energy time bill, saying it could result in savings of as much as three per cent in heating and electricity. Both opponents and supporters of the measure however, have said there are no reliable figures on how much would be saved.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill requiring the labeling of automobiles and major household appliances as to their energy consumption.

The bill also would make $200 million available in loan guarantees in an effort to produce a fuel-efficient car within a decade.

And the measure would require every federal agency to consider the energy shortage in developing and implementing policies and programs.

House action on the measure is not expected this year.

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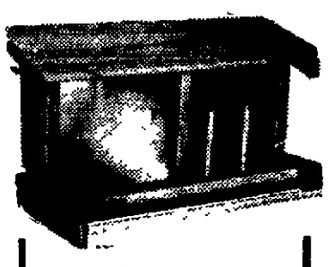
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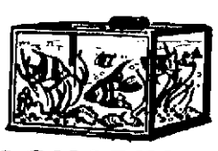
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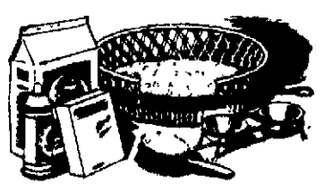
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New interest arises in passenger trains for Valley

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

The energy crisis has prompted new interest in passenger train service for the Fox Valley.

The latest evidence of that is a call by U. S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, for resumption of service from Milwaukee to Green Bay over a route through Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton.

But local officials here and elsewhere have been talking about it ever since the fuel shortage — and especially the prospects of gasoline rationing — emerged.

"I strongly believe that the restoration of service to this area of Wisconsin, if done with proper foresight and commitment, could serve as a model to the nation," said Froehlich, in a letter to Roger Lewis, president of the National Railroad Passenger Service (AMTRAK).

Froehlich said the chances for success of the route — which before it was abandoned in 1971 suffered the same lower ridership and operating deficits as many other small passenger runs in the country — is "quite high."

The biggest reason for that, he said, is the energy crisis and a public attitude that "has changed immensely during the past few years" towards rail passenger service as an alternative to the automobile and congested highways.

The high population of the Fox Valley corridor, combined with the changed attitude, could reverse the low ridership of the past and make rail transit here a success, Froehlich wrote Lewis. But it would take improvements in service.

Concentrating stops in major metropolitan areas, use of more modern equipment like high-speed, turbine power trains and better management of services like baggage handling, ticketing and reservations, Froehlich said, could give AMTRAK a chance to show that passenger service can be "highly successful in auxiliary areas" as well as major urban sectors of the country.

The Outagamie County board Tuesday will vote on a resolution calling for the resumption of AMTRAK rail passenger service in the Fox Valley.

Area officials and planners have discussed the possibility of renewing pressure on AMTRAK to resume rail service in the area as they search for ways to provide Valley residents with alternatives to the automobile.

Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Donald Stone, in the forefront of an effort to unite Fox Valley bus services, also has called for investigation of possible train services.

"There's certainly an increased need for rail service as a result of the energy crunch, but whether that increased need would even come close to justifying the possible cost is far from certain," said Mayor James Sutherland today.

The biggest question mark about resumption of AMTRAK service is who would pay for it. Under present state law, the state cannot directly put up monies to offset operating losses for auxiliary rail service. AMTRAK requires a guarantee of such subsidies before it will initiate service.

That leaves only the local communities to carry the burden, and Sutherland, without knowing what the costs would be for Appleton, is not sure the city would be wise to commit itself for funding if such costs were high.

James Smith, transport development specialist with the division of planning of the state Department of Transportation, said there is a possibility that the state could indirectly fund local communities, like counties, to at least partially offset the costs.

This is legislation now proposed that would remove the constitutional

Continued on Page 5

Collusion charged in fuel crisis

Collusion between the Nixon Administration and the oil companies to gain control over the energy supply was charged Monday by Art C. Johnson, executive vice president of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Wisconsin.

Johnson, addressing the association's board of directors at a meeting in Appleton, charged that President Nixon was hiring oil industry executives on the allocation issue, and "they now control our industry and they want to control our country."

Johnson added, "We got a snow job from the administration." He said that while independent service station operators were closing on Sunday to help conserve gas "the company-owned store is still getting all the gas they want and they're staying open."

The only salvation for the independent operator, he said, is a bill in Congress that would require mandatory allocation of gasoline supplies. "We don't want the President to have any more control," he added.

Johnson also indicated he felt the current fuel situation was created by the oil companies, but, "while there will be enough for our lifetime, we also have to think about our children."

There are new means of energy available, he said, but the oil companies are spending less than 1 per cent of their net profits on research and development. At the same time oil company profits doubled the last quarter. "If that's not profiteering, I

Continued on page 5

Africa brought closer

Cephas Ocloo, Clintonville's American Field Service student from Ghana, Africa, showed articles from his native land to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chandler after he talked recently to the Women's Christian Fellowship of Christ Congregational Church and their families and guests. (Laib photo)

regional news
The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1973 B-1

Energy crisis having effect on industries

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The energy cirisis is taking its toll — or threatening to — in pollution abatement in the Fox Cities area, as well as across the state. Programs in most danger are the air cleanup projects which in some cases are just getting under way.

The major problem that many industries face is whether they will be able to get enough natural gas and fuel oil to keep their production lines operating normally this season.

At least two have informed the state that they will have to shift to more extensive use of coal for a portion of their production energy because of a possible reduction in the amount of natural gas that is available.

Some others who have converted to the cleaner natural gas fuel don't have the immediate coal-burning capability.

Fox River Paper Co. has been using natural gas, with oil in reserve, for four years. It cannot use coal as a stand-by fuel and would have to spend a large amount of money to convert back, if it could get the equipment in a reasonable period.

Robert Buchanan, executive vice president, expressed the same sentiment as many other paper company officials. "We're worried," he said, noting that there are many rumors about energy problems, but no definite word.

If it becomes serious, he said, "there is the possibility we could lose running time because of poor availability of fuel." The firm has been assured of its gas supply.

The two firms that informed the state about their need to burn coal are Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, and Thilmuny Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. The state Division of Environmental Protection under the Department of Natural Resources has given its approval for Gilbert to use coal to July 1, but hasn't responded yet to Thilmany.

The shift to using coal and natural gas, instead of only natural gas, will have more adverse economic effects than environmental effects on Gilbert.

David Dimling, president, said the coal the company will start burning next Monday is of the highest and most expensive quality. The company will still be meeting the state's requirements that no more than 2 pounds of particulate matter be emitted from each million BTUs discharged.

"It's not being detrimental from an environmental standpoint but it is from an economic standpoint because it's much more expensive to operate with coal," Dimling said. He said it would hurt profitability.

The company will burn coal and natural gas for the next three months. Dimling said the request for shifting the status of coal from a stand-by fuel to regular fuel came after Gilbert Paper was informed that its natural gas supply would be cut by about 10 per cent.

Dimling said he understood more cutbacks might come, and that the company would have to reassess its

Continued on Page 5

Flood control cooperation urged

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — The city's special flood control committee began formulating preventive measures Monday, with State Rep. Francis Byers, who spurred area action on flood prevention, again calling for cooperation from upstream and downstream communities.

"Courtesy is the answer to this game," the Marion Republican said, "because there are no laws to control it. When I talk Wolf River and floods down there (in Madison), no one gives a damn."

The local committee decided to organize an office of flood control coordinator, manned by New London Director of Public Works Robert Martin. Its purpose will be to promote cooperative agreements between upstream dam operators and New London and Fremont, which Byers has termed "defenseless" during peak water periods.

The coordinator's office would ask the many mill pond operators in the Wolf and Embarrass River basins to lower their pond levels before March 1 each year, providing more storage space for water and also giving operators a better chance to watch for rapid level increases.

Dam operators will be asked to notify the coordinator when the dams are opened, so downstream communities can better prepare for extra water.

The committee will seek construction of a spillway of culverts on County X to move flooding waters from the Wolf River into the Mukwa Marsh.

The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will be asked to allow lowering of the 700-foot plug that presently blocks the Rasmussen Canal.

Talks will be held with the Rev. R. E. Lang to see what measures would have to be taken to utilize a 500 acre impoundment on his land for water storage during floods.

The possibility of using the Navarino Wildlife Refuge for water storage will be investigated. The Corps of Engineers will be asked to control the levels of the Neenah and Xenasha dams for flood prevention.

A list of all dams in the basin is being compiled for the coordinator's office.

Byers said the that the coordinator's office will be greatly beneficial to New London and Fremont with whatever is done, and recommended that the cost of operating it be borne on the basis of the latest equalized valuation.

He added that the cost will mainly be for telephone calls.

Fremont Village President Roger Schmoldt said Monday that the village will study the proposals and discuss the plan with New London.

The coordinator's office will serve mainly as a central information point where dam operator can notify downstream communities of level changes and dam openings. Byers said that "I will be preaching the spirit of cooperation — all the mistakes up river from you are borne by you.

Martin said that he would be willing to take the job with City Council approval.

Citing reports that the Neenah and Menasha dams were controlled by the corps for navigational and industrial needs rather than flood control, Byers said that "I honestly feel the Army Corps have been remiss in their operation of the dams. They've been doing it as a matter of management for the power companies rather than for flood control.

Byers also told the committee that he would be "glad" to talk to upstream dam operators about controlling their mill pond levels in an attempt to ease flood damages at New London and Fremont.

And the committee also talked about the chances for another record flood next spring. Mayor Herman Gagnow said that "I sure hope we don't have one next year like we did this year."

Martin replied that "There's no way you can guarantee that. We're in an area that is low and flat, and when you have an inch of water over the banks you'll have an inch of water all over the place. All we can do is hope."

$60,000 change to residential care facility proposed at Riverview

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Plans for conversion of a major portion of Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital to a residential care facility were revealed Monday by Supt. Dr. John G. Russo.

Some Outagamie County Board members were expected to push for action on the proposal today while others indicated they would seek a delay to allow time for more study.

Russo's plan calls for changing the 64-bed geriatric-tuberculosis treatment facility to a 77-bed institution for persons needing minimum and maximum nursing care.

Russo, who has headed the institution for 27 years, told Riverview trustees, the board of social services and the county board's finance and human resources committees that he could make the changes and other necessary and optional improvements for $60,000.

County Executive Alvin E. Woehler said last month that $35,183 from a long-standing structural improvements fund should be earmarked for improvements at Riverview. He made the proposal after Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse ruled that the fund was illegal.

The county board, at its November session, instructed its finance committee to meet with Riverview trustees to determine what is needed for improvements. The meeting hasn't been held.

Of the 77 beds included in Russo's plan, 23 would be used for residential (domiciliary or minimum) care which is nonexistent in county institutions; 50 would be used primarily for elderly, geriatric patients requiring more intense nursing care; and only two beds would be reserved for tuberculosis patients.

There now are 11 beds for tuberculosis patients but only one was in use Monday. Many of the residential care beds would be secured by elimination of the unneeded tuberculosis beds. Nine of the new beds would be on the third floor of the newer (1934) Riverview wing, which is largely unused.

At present all but one of Riverview's patients are elderly. Many of them are in their 80s and 90s. Russo said there is a waiting list of 14 care patients.

The state Division of Health, at the request of Trustee President Sylvester Esler, inspected Riverview Nov. 29.

The special survey report, given trustees Monday, revealed that the only significant physical plant deficiencies were too-narrow doorways and unsuitable doors (for fire safety) in some parts of the old (1914) section; carpet that is not sufficiently flame resistant in a recreation room; and old, wood cabinets in some areas

Continued on page 5

Clintonville schools to shut down two days

CLINTONVILLE — All public schools in the district will be closed for business on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 in order to help conserve energy, Supt. V.J. Wadleigh has announced.

The dates are normal working days for school employes, even though Christmas vacation is in progress for the students. Office and maintenance employes have agreed to make up the time, Wadleigh said.

Shutting down operations on those two days will enable the district to save on heat, electricity and other energy from Dec. 21 through Dec. 25 and from Dec. 28 to Jan. 2, he added.

Seymour okays tax rate at $50

SEYMOUR — The City Council has passed a 1974 budget totaling $892,695, calling for a net tax rate of $50 per $1,000 assessed valuation, compared with a rate of $53 the previous year. Categories of spending include city government, $461,507, an increase of $50,898 over 1973 budgeted expenditures; school district tax, $320,236; county and state taxes, $91,879, and vocational school district tax, $19,073. The council exercises control over only the city government category, General revenues of $193,372, a revenue sharing account surplus of about $34,000 and a cash balance at the end of the year of about $4,000 leaves a total balance of $229,836 as the city's share of the $659,024 tax levy.

A comparison of general revenues shows a $43,471 decrease in 1974 from the estimated total of $236,843 for 1973.

Real estate and class B personal property in the city is assessed at 65 per cent of market value, according to Clerk Dorothy Steward.

The owner of a $20,000 house can expect a tax bill of about $650.

Sufficient gas probable for snow removal

NEW LONDON — The city will apparently have enough gasoline to provide efficient snow and ice removal this winter, Director of Public Works Robert Martin said, and crews will plow and sand streets as usual.

He said the city will receive an allocation based on its 1971 gas uses, which were higher than the 1972 or 1973 totals.

He said the only obstacle he expects is the price, which could rise considerably from the 15 cents-a-gallon the city pays now.

"Our intentions right now are to remove the snow like we always have," Martin said.

"We have been receiving a lot of complaints recently, but there's no way we're going to plow two inches of snow I think the people ought to realize there's snow and drive accordingly — especially when the reports we get from the weatherman say it's going to melt anyway."

He also pointed out that about $2,300 is left for snow removal for the rest of the year.

Officers elected

SEYMOUR — Roy Porter, manager of the Seymour IGA store, has been elected president of the Seymour Commerce of Business. Porter will assume his duties in January.

Other officers elected were Vern Otto, owner of the Advertizer, vice president; Vernon Lubinski, city attorney, secretary, and Phil Sachs, office manager of the Seymour Canning Co. as treasurer.

Most would rather hold up reapportionment

By FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — As the result of a public hearing Monday, the executive board of the Waupaca County Board will present its recommendation to the board of supervisors Dec. 18, that Plan A for the reapportionment of the county's supervisory districts be adopted.

Supv. Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, chairman of the county board, conducted the hearing and 16 persons from among the 87 attending gave comments on two proposed plans. Of those who spoke, 11 favored Plan A, 3, Plan B, and 3, Plan C,(a request that further study be made before a plan is adopted.)

Most of them asking why it is urgent to make a change at this time said they were satisfied with the district lines as they now stand, but said that if a change is necessary they would favor Plan A.

Smith reviewed the situation. "The law requires that counties reapportion their supervisory districts every 10 years, following the official census," he said. "Waupaca County had its first reapportionment in 1964. In 1970, as the county attempted another reapportionment, it was made known that double supervisory districts were permissible — but not recommended — and the supervisors approved a plan which included nine districts with two supervisors each.

"According to the most recent interpretation of the law, it is not legal now to have two supervisors in one district," he explained. "At present, the populaion factor has changed and there are districts which have more than 6 per cent of the 1,219 median for each district; and some districts which have less than 6 per cent of the median figure.

"We learned that there was threat of a suit for this illegal apportionment," Smith continued. "I so advised the county board and the executive committee decided it was time to act before supervisors filed for the spring election. If the apportionment was challenged, a judge could decide to order reapportionment and the supervisors could serve for only one year. This would be costly.

"All of the members of the county board were happy with the plan we adopted after the 1970 census," he concluded. "I don't like Plan A or Plan B any better than you do. But if we do not act at this time, we may find that we have an illegal election."

The executive committee asked a group of professional people to develop plans and that group came up with Plan A and Plan B.

Some of those at the hearing, in questioning the need and the urgency, asked for a more careful study. A few predicted legal action if either of the plans are adopted.

Herbert Meydam, chairman of the Town of Fremont, complained that both proposed plans split the Town and the Village of Fremont. "We are upset," he said. "Our attorney says that town lines cannot be changed.

"Why not leave it as it is? There will be a whole lot better feeling," he concluded. "We are not too far off with 1,112. We could not favor either plan."

"If we have to go along with one of these plans, I'm going to have to chose

Continued on Page 5

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Class trip requests on agenda

MANAWA — Requests for two student-paid trips —by the Spanish Club to Mexico and by the senior class to New York City —will be brought before the board of education at 8 p.m. today in the Little Wolf High School board room.

Also on the board's monthly meeting schedule will be a review of high school procedures regarding modular scheduling. This is the first year the new program — designed to offer students a wider curriculum and to give them the responsibility of taking advantage of the individualized instruction —has been in effect.

Other items on the agenda will be the consideration of a contract for a kindergarten driver, employment of a custodian at the middle school and a report on the need for school buses for the 1974-75 school year.

Supt. Robert G. Ames will report on lunch program participation and a staff professional article.

The board also will hear reports on the elementary school construction program, the proposed mill rate and cost control and the petition by Paul Thompson for detachment from the school district.

Man fined for tax evasion

Donald R. Pederson, 43, 415 W. Beacon St., New London, pleaded no contest Friday to a charge of willful failure to file income tax returns for 1971 before Judge John Reynolds, U.S. District Court, Milwaukee.

Pederson was fined $500 and placed on one-year probation after Reynolds suspended a six-month sentence. He was charged with failure to file income tax returns for 1969, 1970 and 1971.

He had gross income of $18,218 in 1969, $20,784 in 1970 and $28,450 in 1971. The charges for 1969 and 1970 were dismissed after Pederson pleaded no contest for the year 1971.

Pederson operates the Sears catalog store in New London. In addition to the fine, Pederson also is liable for all back taxes and penalties on the three years involved.

Girl Scouts give Christmas plays

BEAR CREEK —Girl Scout Troops 13, 329 and 335 presented their annual Christmas program on Sunday afternoon at the Intermediate School gymnasium.

Troop 335 staged a Christmas play, "Holiday for Santa," with Geralyn Flanagan, Trina Samson, Nadine Murray, Jeanne Balke, Karen Balthazor, Lisa Hartleben, Mary Bricco, Barbara Fletcher, Marsha Mares, Terri Schneidewend and Toni Weber.

roop 13 presented "Santa, an Efficiency Expert," with Debra Jarvais, Brenda Rohan, Ann Lorge, Karen Murray, Debra Lehman, Terry Lehman, Patty Babino, Chris Rohan and Janet Sasman.

Troop 329 gave "Christmas Symbols" with Joanne Christensen, Beth Sullivan, Verona Cattanach, Julie Bessette, Nancy Lorge, Brenda Zimmerman, Joan Smith, Jane Stilen, Renee Young, Shawn Schneidewend and Jackie Young.

Mrs. Gerald Lorge was master of ceremonies.

Planning session

Planning the entertainment for the annual Christmas parties at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King, sponsored by the Shiocton American Legion Auxiliary, are from left, Melvin Powers, with his hum-strum; Mrs. Donald Ronk, pianist; Mrs. Allen Gunderson, volunteer chairman, and Mrs. Marlyn Schwandt, rehabilitation chairman. The unit will sponsor four parties Saturday. (Kennedy photo)

Chilton school board awaits bid cost of industrial arts building

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — The board of education has authorized a Letter of Intent for Hedrich Construction Co., Inc., for the construction of the industrial arts building under a contract which includes a cost ceiling.

Hedrich will report back at the Jan. 14 board meeting with the actual bid cost for board approval.

Gerald Dommer, architect for the industrial arts building and elementary school, explained that the industrial arts plans were 95 per cent complete for bidding. He explained the elementary development design which board members approved.

These plans are expected to be ready for bidding in Xarch. It is hoped, although shortages of materials are apparent, that the industrial arts building can be occupied by September, 1974 and the elementary school by January, 1975.

The board said that by going the negotiating bid route on the construction would be a saving to the taxpayers in the district.

A. W. Gordon, superintendent of schools, said that, according to representatives of the Daun Bus Company, fuel should last through the middle of January, at which time their allotment should arrive. This amount is expected to be sufficient, unless some drastic problem arises. Measures have been taken by board members to conserve on fuel and electricity at the school and extra-curricular activities.

Gordon reported that the van had arrived for the transportation of handicapped students to and from school. A lift is being purchased for the safety and ease of handling of students. A driver .

Gordon also reportded that the Rotary Club has donated a portion of a score board for the swimming pool. The senior class of 1973 presented $480 toward the scoreboard and the Rotary Club picking up the balance. A bake sale was also conducted to raise funds for the board.

The board approved the withdrawal of 20 acres of their leased land on the west city limits for work area in the new construction of the elementary school.

In financial business, building fund was reported at $445,096. $958,140 was invested in treasury bills at 8.28 per cent. In six months this will be redeemed for $1,001,497.

Board members also authorized Gordon to arrange for showing of articles and the acceptance of sealed bids for articles from the former Knauf House which will be torn down for construction.

Keeping posted

CLINTONVILLE — The annual meeting of the Clintonville Men's Bowling Association will be at 8 p.m. today at the City Hall. The continuation of the tournaments will be discussed.

CILINTONVILLE — Due to holiday activities, the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Memorial Building rather than its regular time.

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Chilton school board seeks to dispose of lawsuit against city

CHILTON — Board of education members moved Monday by resolution to continue "with haste" in disposing of the lawsuit against the City of Chilton with regard to recovering money accrued from interest in the sinking fund.

The total amount of the proceeds from the investment of this money in 1962 totals $36,890, and since 1962, the city collected additional interest of $10,066, making a total of $46,966 which the school claims is the so-called sinking fund.

City Clerk Arthur Pohland told a reporter today that the interest money accrued after 1962 were placed in the general city fund and not reinvested.

In 1972 , after the last of the promissory notes of $20,000 was paid to the city from the school district, paying off the last of the initial $375,000 bonded indebtedness for school purposes, a total of $29,750 interest money was transferred to the city general fund plus an additional $7,130 which had been more or less floating in a liability account and never reinvested.

One problem exists, however, the money that the lawsuit is over is not in the city coffers. Since May of 1972, when the interest money amounting to $36,890 was used for general city operating expenses, this money was placed in the general city fund on the recommendation of the auditor and receipted as such.

In September of 1952, the school district operated as a city district and acting on the request of the school board, the City Council passed a resolution to finance and construct an addition to the school. The city bonded for $375,000. In May of 1953, only part of the construction could be completed because there were not enough funds available. A sum of money, amounting to $267,445, was left from the original amount bonded for. Of this amount, $225,000 was invested, according to an auditor's report.

From 1953 until 1957, additional property was attached to the school district and the system became a common school district, acting as its own fiscal agent. Since that time, roughly half of the equalized value of the school district has been city and half has been rural.

In 1957, the rest of the planned project of 1952 was completed, amounting to $218,309. The balance of the principal remaining from the bond issue, plus additional district funds, were used to complete the project.

Since April of 1968, the school district has remitted directly to the City of Chilton the total amount of the principal payment plus interest payment on the retirement of the bond. This money was raised by tax levies against all the municipalities in the common school district. The total amount of such payments from 1958 until the retirement date of the bond in April of 1972 was $300,000 on the principal and $51,750 interest. Mrs. Mary Knauf, a member of the school board. She wanted to know if there would be any money left after the attorneys received their fees. She said she would like to have an updated report on all costs of the court proceedings and any decisions being handed down during the court process.

The school board was directed at its annual meeting last July to initiate an action against the city for this money. At that time, the city attorney, William Engler, outlined the background of why the money was borrowed and what happened after the school district became its own fiscal agent.

One member of the school board Monday night questioned whether this suit would have resulted if the electorate knew the money was not in a special sinking fund but had already been expended for city purposes. A.W. Larson, board president, felt this had no bearing on the lawsuit.

If the city would lose the suit at this time, the money would have to be borrowed because there is an insufficient amount in the city coffers. However, money received from taxes would probably eliminate the borrowing.

Shiocton Legion unit plans Yule parties at Grand Army Home

SHIOCTON — The American Legion Auxiliary will again sponsor four Christmas parties for residents at the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King. According to Mrs. Marlyn Schwandt, rehabilitation chairman, and Mrs. Allen Gunderson, volunteer chairman, the parties will be Dec. 15. The parties will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Stordock Hall, 12:30 p.m. at the hospital, 1:30 p.m. at Olson Hall and 2:30 p.m. at the Burns-Clemens building.

Harrison boat-landing fund denied

HARRISON —The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has turned down for now an application for funds to construct a boat landing ramp jointly with the Town of Stockbridge at Fairy Springs, the town board announced at its regular meeting Monday night.

The towns had applied jointly for $1,385, which was an estimated 50 per cent of the cost of a public boat ramp on Lake Winnebago where Fairy Springs Road meets the water. The road is a dividing ILne between the two towns.

According to the DNR "there are problems associated with the site which appear to be overriding."

The letter, sent to both towns, points out that with only 60 feet, the proposed site lacks adequate turn-around facilities to launch a boat, resulting in conflicts with adjoining landowners. "We like to be sure sites have adequate parking and buffering. Since this site lacks both, we are compelled to turn down the application at this time."

It also was noted that existing multiple use boat launching and parking areas are provided in the vicinity of the proposed launching site by High Cliff State Park and Calumet County Park.

The DNR also notes that the town road appears to serve the public interest best as an ice fishing access, "as parking would not be a problem."

Application for the funds was made by the towns in October.

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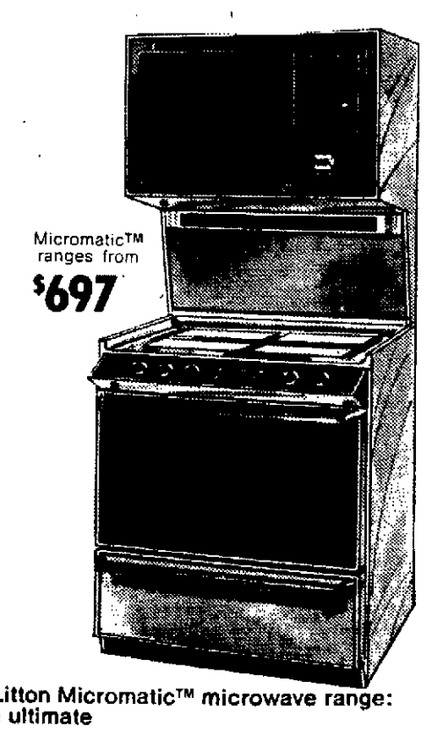

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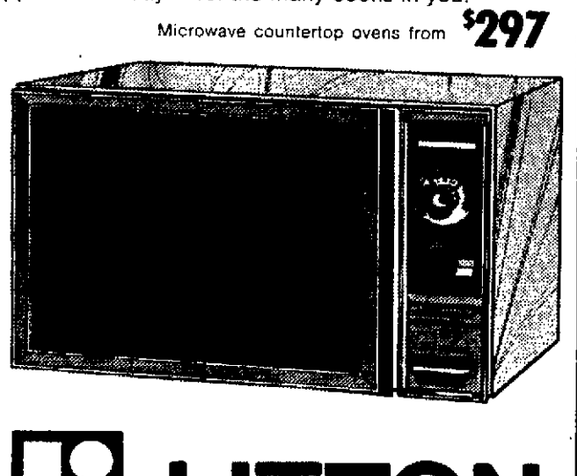

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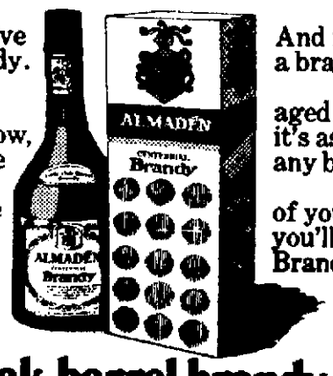

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Rail service . . .

Continued From Page 1

prohibition against direct state aids to railroad operations, but that requires the okay of two consecutive sessions of the legislature and a statewide referendum.

Smith said the best route now appears to be for local governments to join together to negotiate with AMTRAK for resumption of service. This has been done in some eastern states and Illinois, he said.

State officials have talked with AMTRAK representatives about resumption of rail service along selected corridors in the state, Smith said, and "at the moment, it doesn't look too feasible."

A shortage of modern equipment and funding difficulties appears to be a major obstacle to early resumption of area rail service, Smith said, although AMTRAK officials from Milwaukee have recently shown a "strong desire" to look at a Milwaukee-to-Green Bay run to see if it can be feasible.

Green Bay Chamber of Commerce Executive Donald Russell said he has seen evidence of increased public interest in pushing for resumption of rail service, and he expects a "concentrated effort" will be made to explore the possibilities.

Appleton Transit Commission Chairman Robert Bodoh said he would like to see a resumption of the service. At a meeting in Neenah last month, the possibility of tying bus and rail services into a network for transporting people throughout the Valley was discussed.

Sutherland said "it ought to be looked at, and it ought to be looked at from the standpoint of how many people would use the service and what would the cost be for the city."

He noted that the average daily trips to and from Appleton in 1969, two years before rail passenger service was discontinued with the creation of AMTRAK, was about 65.

While Bodoh said he would like to see the Appleton area begin pressuring for AMTRAK service soon so that this area is not left out in favor of service along the lakeshore corridor that includes Manitowoc and Sheboygan. Manitowoc Mayor Anthony Dufek said his city has supported resumption of service along the lakeshore route three days per week, and service along the Fox Valley route the other four days.

That proposal was included in a resolution first proposed by the Green Bay City Council. That same resolution is the one that will go to the Outagamie County Board Tuesday.

Plan A . . .

Continued From Page 1

Plan A," said Supv. Geary Wilson, who is chairman of the Town of Mukwa. "Plan B splits the Town of Mukwa in half. Our Town Clerk has a petition with 400 signatures out of our 600 voting population opposing this change. It may mean a lot of things to a lot of people."

Waupaca Mayor Ray Roe said, "We find Plan A more acceptable, speaking unofficially. Plan B gives us four partial districts and it could end up with the city having no representation on the county board. We have a few minor changes we would like to suggest in Plan A, which would be more livable if we realign our wards."

Strongly suggesting that the county board take a year to study reapportionment, Ald. Al Weeden, 3rd ward, New London, said, "I am chairman of a council committee to reapportion and my committee is unhappy with the timetable and both plans. We received no official notice that this was being done. People are more than numbers and both plans suggested here cut across our ward line and will make voting extremely confusing.

"I believe we should take this next year searching for a workable solution," he added. "The intent of the law is to be fair and just to all the voters in the county. No matter who does the job, you can't take the map, divide it into numbers and have a good job when you are finished. I do not favor eigher plan; but I'd have to choose Plan A."

Later in the meeting he challenged the accuracy of the census figures used for New London and warned, "If I find that there is inaccuracy in these figures, should you adopt a plan, I promise that I will start a suit against the county myself."

Paul Roloff, clerk of the Town of Mukwa, said that he had a petition objecting to Plan B.

Stating that the Town of Farmington was the "fastest growing town in the county" Fred Jensen, town chairman and one of the present county supervisors from the Towns of Farmington and Dayton, said, "The people in Farmington feel that the Towns of Dayton and Farmington have a lot in common in the Chain O' Lakes ara and would like the district to stay like it is. As the lines are drawn in either plan, our town is split."

Supv. Gordon Culver, District 18, City of New London said he probably favored Plan A, "if we have to go to a plan at this time." Supv. Emil Gehrke, who now represents the same district, said he preferred the present plan, but "if we have to have a plan, Plan A with some minor changes would be my preference."

Supv. Walter Stelzner, District 12, Town of Royalton, said he favored Plan A. "It is ideal with a population of 1,205."

Stating that he thought more than two weeks should be spent developing a new plan, Bud Anthony, Village of Scandinavia, considered Plan A more acceptable. "Why can't we have more time?" he asked.

Supv. William Kramer, who represents the Town and Village of Fremont; Bill Hutchison, Town of Mukwa; and Supv. Geary Wilson, urged that more time be taken to reapportion.

Supv. Kenneth Egan, who now represents District No. 1, Town of Bear Creek, Lebanon and Union, challenged the figures used in Plan A which takes a protion of the Town of Lebanon into the City of New London.

Following the formal comments, it appeared in open discussion that many present thought the county board should keep the plan it has — for the present.

"If there were no threat of a suit, I believe, we could get a unanimous vote in the county board to stay exactly as we are," Smith said. "It will be the board's decision."

Energy...

Continued From Page 1

position at the appropriate time on the long range needs.

William Seymour, vice president of Manufacturing at Thilmany, said the energy crunch now won't affect the firm's $3.4 million air pollution program, scheduled for completion by August, 1975.

But he said the company was anticipating receiving less natural gas for its production boilers this season, and that it had sent a letter to inform the state that it may be forced to use its coal backup fuel (for boiler No. 9) more than normal. Its other gas boiler has an oil backup fuel.

Seymour said the long-range concern is whether equipment for the major abatement program will arrive in time for the anticipated startup. He said major equipment has been acquired, but shortages were causing concern about deliveries.

Thilmany will reassess its position next year when, hopefully, there will be more concrete information available on the energy situation, he said.

"I think we will have a much better feel in six or eight months from now as to whether our program is going to be held up for reasons beyond our control," he said.

Seymour said the company will "have an emission problem" when it burns coal now, but he said the long range plans include adding a precipitator to the two boilers, bringing the firm into compliance with current state standards.

Appleton Papers, Division of NCR, reported that it didn't anticipate at this time any changes in its pollution batement program, although it will have a possible 25 per cent reduction in the amount of natural gas fuel available for the Locks Mills this season. The stand-by fuel is propane gas and fuel oil.

Consoldiated Papers, Inc., is expecting to receive 10 per cent less natural gas for fuel, but has added two fuel oil storage tanks which will double its storage capacity of stand-by fuel. Those tanks are to be filled next week, and a company spokesman anticipa% ted it could get the oil.

Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha, also has been notified of a possible natural gas cutback, but it is uncertain of the effect until more detailed information is available. The company has reduced its fuel consumption per ton of paper produced by 22 per cent in the past three years.

All companies contacted indicated they were seeking to conserve energy by improving the efficiency in their operations, although the amount that can be saved probably won't be enough.

A spokesman for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. said that while companies with interruptible natural gas necessarily were being told of cutbacks, if the firm users take conservation measures, this will ease the burden on the interruptibles.

The company has enough natural gas for the firm customers, such as residential, but was informed by its supplier this fall that it will not have enough gas for handling the interruptibles to the level desired.

Douglas Evans, of the environmental protection division's air pollution section, said he had received 15 requests for variances in abatement standards because of the energy crisis. They were on the verge of trouble, and they called the state about variances, he said.

The variances are being granted for the season.

Gasoline . . .

Continued From Page 1

don't know what is," Johnson said.

Three years ago the oil companies were buying coal fields, he added. "They knew what was coming." They're not investing in new refineries, he said. "They're buying tankers."

On the state level, Johnson urged support for a bill to be introduced in January that would provide for a modified type of "divorce" within the industry.

It would not force the oil companies out of the retail gasoline business, but would permit independent operators to purchase their stations from the oil companies if they wanted to. On the remaining leases it would require oil companies to adhere to Wisconsin's franchise law.

Johnson also warned motorists that their autos might not be running as smoothly as normal in the near future. The culprit, he said, is "dirty gas," which will start coming into Wisconsin in about two weeks.

The cause, he said, is refinery efforts to switch more of their production to heating oil and still maintain sufficient gasoline volume.

Jack Zentner, president of the retailers, said there would be no drastic change in gasoline quality, but that there probably would be more sediment. He suggested that fuel filters be changed with each normal car tuneup.

Police & fire beat

SHIOCTON — The emergency service was called at 7:30 p.m. Friday to assist Mrs. Eleanor VanHolt, 65, Shiocton, who was ill. She was taken to New London Community Hospital.

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton-Bovina emergency service took Ryle Herman, 32, route 2, to New London Community Hospital about 12:15 p.m. Sunday; he was ill.

Riverview. . .

Continued From Page 1

where metal ones would be safer and more sanitary.

Other minor deficiencies were noted, but Russo said some were being corrected when the inspection was made.

And, while some were listed as defects under nursing home rules, Medicaid standards and life safety codes, they would not be deficiencies if the areas involved are onverted to residential care where, because patients are more self-sufficient, safety rules are not as stringent.

Russo, who had said he expected the generally favorable inspection report, estimated the cost of correcting the deficiencies at $16,815. Nearly $12,000 of that total will be needed to widen and replace 39 doors.

The $16,815 is what must be spent, Russo explained.

But his improvement-conversion plans call for spending up to $43,000 more. Included are allocations for plumbing, a ramp, exterior painting, a partial roof, steel cabinets, drapes, a kitchen range, physiotherapy equipment and furnishings for nine residential care rooms on the third floor, which has seen little use since nurses and other sanatorium personnel "lived in" when there was a large population of tuberculosis patients.

The $43,000 expenditure would "completely update" Riverview and provide for the residential care facilities which will mean fuller utilization and a better financial return, Russo explained.

He said he has taken bids on some of the work and materials.

Russo's plans have to be approved by the state before he can be licensed for residential and skilled care.

He told trustees he can make the conversion by adding only one employe because the residential care population needs little supervision. Their need is primarily for room and board.

Russo and County Welfare Director James E. Stampp agree there is a big shortage of residential care facilities for the county's needy. Most persons needing such care through the welfare department are housed outside the county, Stampp said.

Russo said he would have to get most of his residential care population through Stampp's department. Stampp said he would have little trouble keeping the 23 new beds filled.

St. Martin Lutheran beats Appleton cagers

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Lutheran Grade School A team won over St. Matthews, Appleton, 52-43 in a game played Friday night at Clintonville, and now has a 3-1 record.

High scorers for St. Martin were Randy Schmoll with 16 and Joe Mauel and Peter Luedke with 12 each. Mark Reddel is the coach.

The B squad lost to St. Matthew.

Emanuel of New London plays here Friday.

Keeping posted

NEW LONDON — The Christmas party for the American Legion and their auxiliary and members' families will be held Sunday starting with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. at the clubhouse. The legion will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Delegates to the Waupaca County Council will be selected. The council will meet Dec. 17 at Fremont.

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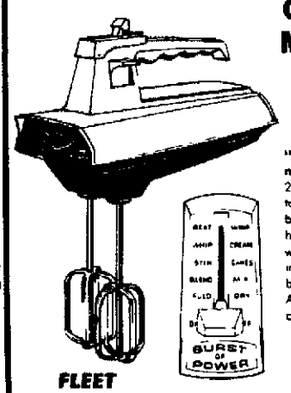
Sunbeam "BURST OF POWER" MIXMASTER MIXER
Model H7



"Burst-of-Power Mixmaster mixer. Now get over 25% extra mixing power at the touch of a button It can get a bogged-down mixer through heavy batter when regular power won't do the job And does it instantly without switching speed back and forth 5 speed settings Avocado harvest gold or white colors No H7

FLEET PRICE $12.99

Sunbeam HEAVY DUTY VACUUM BROOM
Model VC638AL

Heavy duty vacuum broom with two speed 450-watt motor. Snap-on shag rake for deep pile carpet cleaning Built in headlight Automatic toe-start switch Extra long 20 foot cord wraps around cord storage hooks 3 position rug/floor nozzle for carpeting shag/throw rugs bare floors Hangs on wall for easy storage Lightweight Deluxe grip with chrome handle Dust bag designed to fill from the top to ensure maximum suction power

Hangs on wall for easy space saving storage

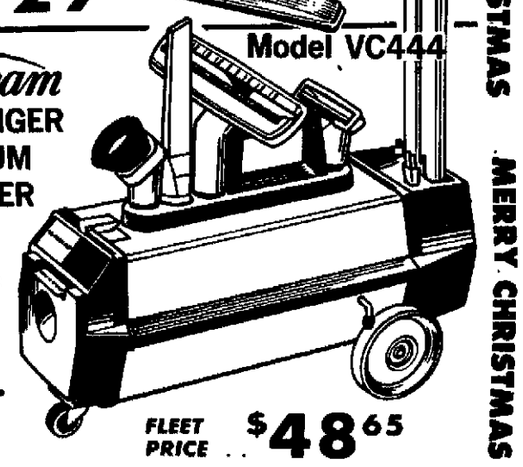
FLEET PRICE . . $29.95

Model VC444

Sunbeam CHALLENGER VACUUM CLEANER

With Automatic Cord Release

1¼ H.P. Motor



FLEET PRICE . . $48.65

With powerful 1¼ H.P. motor. Features 21 Ft cord automatic cord reel and 7-piece attachment set: two position rug nozzle dusting brush, fabric brush, crevice tool 2 chrome plated steel wands with stainless steel wand locks and Dacron yarn reinforced hose with 3 year guarantee.

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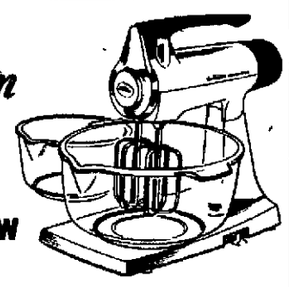
Sunbeam DELUXE MIXMASTER MIXER
Model MM100W



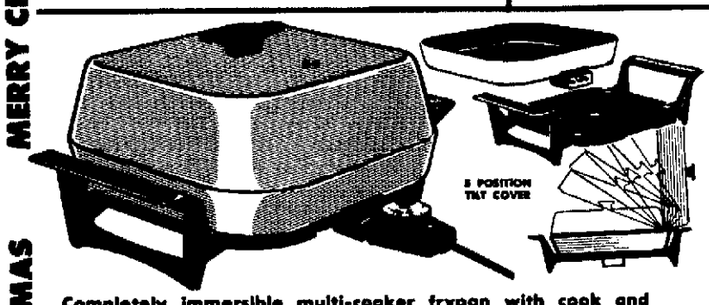
Deluxe Mixmaster mixer. Mix Finder dial with 12 speeds indicates proper settings for all mixer operations Full power at all speeds Large beaters tapered to fit bowl exactly Mixer is removable from stand Automatic bowl speed control Tilt away motor Extra large bowl-fit beaters mix thoroughly evenly Includes 4 Qt and 1½ Qt glass mixing bowls White harvest gold avocado No MM100W

FLEET PRICE $40.49

Sunbeam CHROME MIXMASTER MIXER
Model MM200WS With Stainless Steel Bowls

Deluxe chrome Mixmaster mixer. 12 speed Mix-Finder dial Large bowl-fit beaters mix thoroughly and control bowl speed Mixer can be used portable 4 Qt and 1½ Qt stainless steel bowls Bowl shift lever to adjust mixing bowls to correct mixing position No MM200WS

FLEET PRICE $52.49

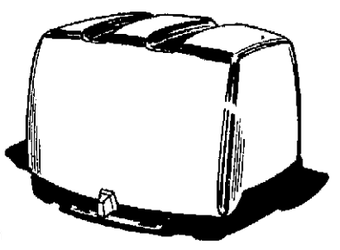


Completely immersible multi-cooker frypan with cook and clean cradle. Certified Teflon II cooking surface — use metal spatula Plus no stick no scour cleaning Buffet styling Removable base handles and heat control for immersible cleaning High dome tilt cover Super-tough porcelain exterior For beauty easy cleaning scratch resistance In harvest gold avocado or sunset red No FP6P

Sunbeam PORCELAIN MULTI-COOKER FRYPAN with "Cook & Clean" Cradle
Model FP6P

FLEET PRICE $21.69

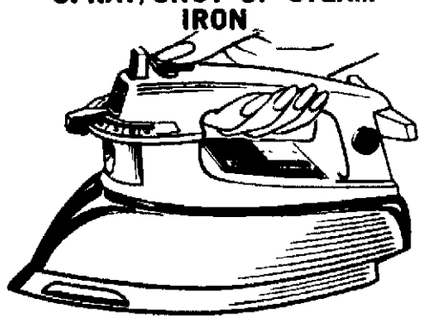
Sunbeam FULLY AUTOMATIC RADIANT CONTROL TOASTER
Model AT35A



Fully automatic toaster. Completely leverless — toast lowers and rises by itself Set it to your taste just once then slice after slice radiant control gives you the same uniform shade of toast every time automatically Convenient front toasting control lets you choose any degree of doneness No AT35A

FLEET PRICE $22.59

Sunbeam SELF-CLEANING SPRAY/SHOT OF STEAM IRON



Model SSOS FLEET PRICE $19.39

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Sunbeam 11-CUP COLORFUL PERCOLATOR
Model AP83

Decorator automatic percolator. Avocado or harvest gold finish resists stains and chipping Big family size brews 5 to 11 cups Keeps coffee serving hot automatically Signal light tells when to serve Strength selector Safety twist lock top Pop-up basket Stay cool base and handle No AP83

FLEET PRICE $13.75

Sunbeam TEFLON* COATED COOKER & DEEP FRYER PORCELAIN FINISH
Model CF6TP

Super tough porcelain exterior Plus DuPont double coated Teflon interior for no-stick cooking no scour cleaning So many different uses — from slow simmered soups to fast deep fried potatoes and sea foods Aluminum fry basket Avocado or harvest gold colors

FLEET PRICE $24.95

Sunbeam ELECTRIC RAZORS

SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER SHAVER

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Model SM7 FLEET PRICE $21.35

SHAVEMASTER SHAVER

Beveled shaving holes with superfine edges — smoother on face sharper on whiskers Holes surround whiskers depress skin — blades cut at or below skin lines Slots for long hair pickup Barber-type sideburn/moustache trimmer 5 high carbon steel blades Flip top latch for easy cleaning Zipper storage case 110-120V

Model SM5 FLEET PRICE $11.45

SUNBEAM DOUBLEHEAD SHAVEMASTER SHAVER

Beveled shaving holes with superfine edges — smoother on face sharper on whiskers Holes surround whiskers depress skin — blades cut at or below skin line Slots for long hair pickup Barber type sideburn/moustache trimmer 6 high carbon steel blades

Model SM727D FLEET PRICE $13.35

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Simple life

Shelley Dachtler, center, walks with her son, Nathaniel, 2, and a friend, Yhatta, at her log-and-siding cabin in the Sierra foothills north of Sacramento, Calif. She and her husband, Doc, have no electricity, no running water and no central heating but they say they live like kings. (AP Wirephoto)

Another high energy official in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of Federal Energy Administrator William E. Simon has announced the resignation of Eli P. Reich as head of the Office of Petroleum Allocation. But Reich says he has not resigned.

Simon's office said Monday night that Reich had resigned because of policy differences between the two men.

Simon said he and Reich had been unable to agree on what role the allocation office, which is part of the Department of Interior, would play in the future.

"The new system is totally different than had originally been conceived, and Reich thought the old arrangement should be the way," Simon said.

However, Reich said today that he had not resigned. And there was a question of whether Simon had authority to fire him since Reich's office is part of the Interior Department.

Simon, Monday, also testified before the House Government Operations subcommittee and said "people aren't getting the answers" to their questions about the allocation program.

The first administration energy official to resign was John A. Love, who stepped down Dec. 3. Sources said he resigned in a power struggle within the administration between those who favored gasoline rationing, including Love, and those who sought other means to ease the gasoline shortage.

Diesel fuel probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council has ordered a nationwide investigation to enforce price ceilings on diesel fuel.

James W. McLane, deputy director of the Cost of Living Council, said Monday that the Internal Revenue Service would conduct the investigation.

The investigation was ordered after an IRS survey found violations of government price restrictions at about one-fourth of the truck stops checked.

The IRS called the 224 violation in 833 truck stops an "abnormally high violation rate."

McLane noted that violators may be subject to a penalty of $2,500 per day per violation.

McLane said that the 224 violations included price posting violations as well as illegally high prices.

Truckers who blockaded some of the nation's major highways last week, included price gouging for diesel fuel in their complaints.

Foreign trade bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces expect to lose a battle in the House on the huge foreign trade bill. The issue is a proposal to bar billions of dollars in essential U.S. credit loans for Soviet trade until the Russians relax their emigration policy. The move, opposed by President Nixon, is backed by a coalition of congressmen.

Lower interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of economists say the fuel shortage may lead to lower interest rates. They reason that as the fuel shortage causes the economy to slow down dramatically early next year, both corporate and consumer demand for loans will soften, leaving more money to lend. Thus, by supply and demand, the short-terms rates will come down, they predict.

Venezuelan presidency

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Carlos Andres Perez, candidate of the center-left Democratic Action party that ruled Venezuela from 1958 to 1968, appears to have won the presidency in Sunday's election. Perez was leading in lagging official returns. Unofficial returns compiled by his party gave him 1,845,191 votes to 1,390,129 for Lorenzo Fernandez of the Social Christian party, another center-left group. The Social Christians had their own unofficial tabulation showing Fernandez ahead 1,462,123 votes to 1,388,776. But the Supreme Election Council's report of less than 5 per cent of the vote gave Perez 121,375 votes and Fernandez 102,971.

Trudeau supported

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Canada's New Democratic party supported the minority Liberal government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau as expected and helped it defeat a Conservative motion of no-confidence based on the energy issue. The House of Commons vote was 135-117 on the motion, which accused the Trudeau administration of an "incompetent, inconsistent and vacillating energy policy." It was the 11th confidence motion won by the government with the help of the New Democrats since Parliament opened Jan. 4. Observers say Trudeau now can hang on until spring or early summer and may be able to hold off an election until fall.

Soviet loans opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite administration opposition, the House is likely to bar billions of dollars in essential U.S. credit loans for Soviet trade until the Russians relax their emigration policy.

The President's House backers expected to lose not only that battle today, but also an effort to recoup by knocking the entire Soviet trade section out of a huge foreign trade bill.

The move against U.S. credit loans was backed by a coalition of congressmen who seek a freer Soviet emigration policy, oppose U.S.-Soviet trade or are against the U.S. credits.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., told House he does not oppose trade with a potential enemy but said he opposes U.S. credits permitting it to spend more of its own money on defense.

"I'll be damned if I would lend that enemy the money to put me out of business," Ichord told the House.

Ichord and Rep. Benjamin A. Blackburn, R-Ga., said they expected the emigration-linked ban to stall U.S. credit loans for Soviet trade long enough for the House to take more direct action against them.

But backers of the amendment said they expect it not to cut off the credits, but rather to force the Soviets to free their emigration policy.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said the amendment would only anger the Russians and work against Soviet officials already trying to free that country's emigration policy. "Soviet Jews will be worse off than they are today," he said.

There are no firm figures, but U.S. officials agree projects now being explored, including two joint U.S.-Soviet Siberian gas projects, would require some $5 billion of U S. credit loans.

No power, no plumbing couple is self-sufficient

SACRAMENTO, Calif (AP) — They read by the flickering light of a kerosene lamp. Their water is pumped by hand And the bathroom consists of a tub in the front yard and an outhouse in the back

There is no energy crisis in the lives of Doc and Shelley Dachtler. They say they live like kings, in their own different sort of way

There's no electricity for the remote log cabin the Dachtlers built nearly two years ago with the help of neighbors There's no natural gas either. In the summer — and only in the summer — they buy a tank of propane gas to fuel an old refrigerator that sits in a lean-to

"We could get along without a refrigerator, but I wouldn't want to do that," said Mrs. Dachtler, 28.

When it's time to do the dishes, Mrs. Dachtler walks 50 feet to a well, fills a bucket of water, carries it to the house, heats it on the wood-burning stove and then starts washing — by the yellowish glow of the kerosene lamp. The pump is attached to a windmill, which pumps the water when there's wind.

A foot-powered sewing machine is used to mend clothing. The toilet is a wooden outhouse-tool shed begind the house. Bath time means filling an outside tub with water heated on a wood-burning stove

The Dachtlers moved to the country six years ago after finishing college because they wanted to live as rustic a life as possible. Their first rural home had electricity.

"It wasn't so much seeing the energy crisis coming as far as electricity was concerned," said Dachtler, 29, a University of California graduate. "It was just that we decided to do without it in terms of building a house We didn't want to be dependent on it."

The Dachtlers and their 2-year-old son, Nathaniel, aren't the only ones in the this Sierra foothills area north of Sacramento who are living by choice without electricity. About 30 other families have adopted the same life style. Most are refugees from city life.

The Dachtlers' home, with 677 square feet of space, has a big kitchen and small living room. An upstairs loft serves as a bedroom. Shelves are loaded with home-canned vegetables from the garden

The Dachtlers say they have cut down on their fuel use in the last month. "We burn fewer lamps at night now. We just keep one lamp on for reading and one by the sink," Mrs. Dachtler said.

Her husband teaches mathematics and reading for three hours a day to first, second and third-graders in the 100-student rural school district. He earns extra cash by tutoring, and walks the six miles to school and back five days a week.

"We live below the poverty level, but we live like kings, I feel, in many ways," said Mrs Dachtler, a member of the school board

But it's not always satisfying. "You know, one thing most people don't realize is that it's a lot of hard work," Mrs. Dachtler said. "Sometimes it's cold and wet."

Although the Dachtlers use only a tiny bit of energy, they're worried about a shortage of gasoline for the minibus they use for occasional trips to town The nearest gas station is 20 miles away.

Dachtler said if they run out of gas, "we've got a horse We can ride." And he believes the rest of the country will have to cut down sharply on energy use.

"It's going to hit eventually everywhere for sure," he said. "This country's so fat it'll have to cut down."

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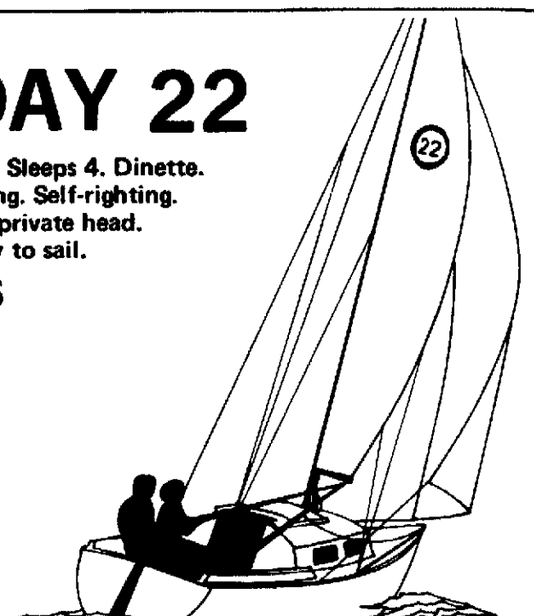

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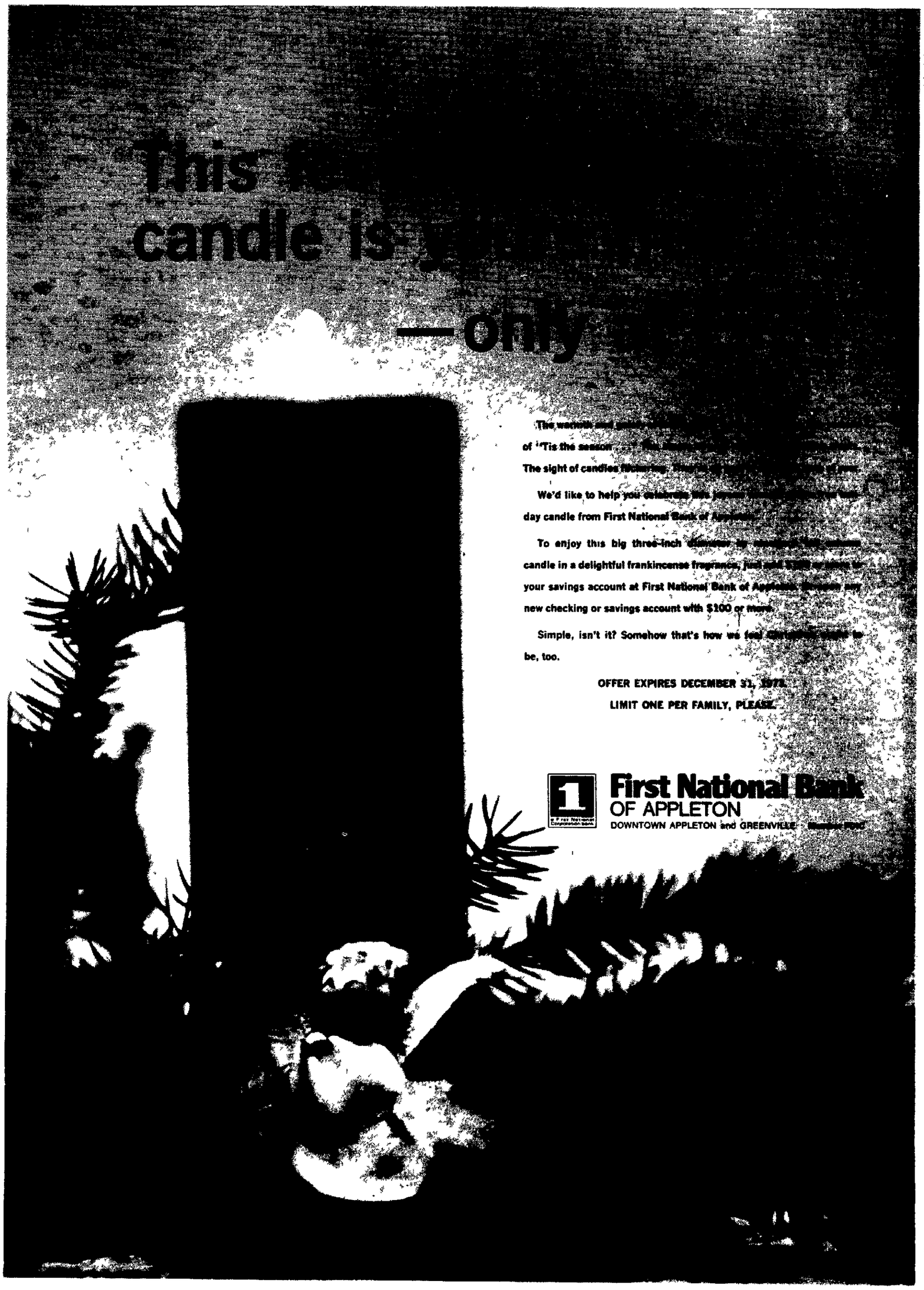

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Mass transit backed for northern area

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Governors of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota agreed Monday to earmark at least $1 million to promote bus and train travel to transport tourists to northern areas of the states hit hard by the fuel shortage.

The move by the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, which includes the three governors, came after a weekend survey of northern Wisconsin business found patronage down about 50 per cent from the corresponding week last year. The survey had been requested by Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to gauge impact of the gasoline shortage on tourism.

Lucey said the trend "cannot be allowed to continue if our state's $2.2 billion tourist industry is to remain viable and thousands of Wisconsin citizens employed in the months ahead."

The commission ordered its staff to draft plans to promote bus and train transportation to northern areas of the three states this winter.

The commission passed a resolution saying "the tourism and recreation industry is essential to the economy of the region."

"The current and future energy shortage will have severe effects on this industry, particularly as it affects the transportation of tourists to and within the region," the resolution said.

It urged an "immediate and long range program of regional cooperation on energy policy."

Lucey ordered his commission alternate, Henry C. Jordahl, to draft transportation proposals for Wisconsin. Jordahl, urban planning professor at University of Wisconsin-Madison, will coordinate with representatives of Minnesota, Michigan and the federal government.

In a related matter, Lucey accused a buyer for the state of Virginia of having "pirated" 1.3 million gallons of fuel oil from Wisconsin. He said the buyer had purchased the fuel, which was piped from Canada and did not fall under federal allocation guidelines, in La Crosse.

Lucey made his remarks to the Midwest Governors Caucus, which passed a resolution denouncing such practices. Lucey said the buyer was attempting to purchase whatever surplus fuel he could find.

7 still to face drug charges in Oshkosh court

OSHKOSH — Two more of the 11 young men who were arrested in early November for drug trafficking in Oshkosh appeared in County Court Monday.

David Wright, 21, Menomonee Falls, waived his preliminary examination and had his case bound over to Circuit Court. He is charged with selling methamphetamine crystal.

A preliminary examination into the case of William Shew, no age listed, 2558 W. Fourth St., Oshkosh, found that a crime was committed of which he is probably guilty. Three persons testified for the state.

Shew was bound over to Circuit Court to answer to an information. He is charged with two counts of selling LSD.

Both men were released on their own recognizance.

Further proceedings were held last week in Judge James V. Sitter's court for the first two of the 11 men to appear in court this month. The case of Michael J. Houston, 19, 677 Scott Hall, Oshkosh, was rescheduled for Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. to give his lawyer more time to prepare a case. Houston is charged with one count of selling caffeine and one of selling cocaine.

John Haselow, 19, 1060 Reed St., Neenah, was recharged with delivering an alledgedly controlled substance that has since been found to be caffeine. The original complaint was defective. Further proceedings have been scheduled for hom for Saturday.

The remaining seven defendants will appear in court individually during the next two weeks. Their charges include the sale of amphetamine phenobarbotol, cocaine and caffeine.

The 11 arrests were part of a statewide crackdown on hard drug sellers by the Justice Department in which at least 49 persons were arrested.

In all the Oshkosh cases, the alleged sale were made to state agents, some on the UWO campus. At least five of those arrested are UWO students.

Courts

Susie M. Gonzales, 19, 727 1/2 W. Eighth St., was charged Monday with shoplifting a blouse, skirt and two necklaces valued together at $17.88 from Prange's last Saturday.

Her case was continued to Wednesday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Retirees await vote on pension increases

By JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON —A small army of retired state and local government employes will await with anxiety the decision of the voters next spring on the issue of post-retirement increases in their pensions that the legislature has submitted to a referendum in the elections of next April.

Up to 35,000 retired municipal, general state service and school employes are potential beneficiaries of advances in their pension allowances, if the people ratify the constitutional change that is required, and if the legislature subsequently appropriates general tax funds to pay the costs.

The legislature listened with sympathetic interest to the pleas of annuitants of state and local governments now retired who worry about the erosion of their pension benefits under the force of economic inflation.

But the legislature was cautious also, as it wrote into the proposed amendment a rule that any additional pension allowances could be provided only by a three fourths majority vote in each legislative house.

The state lawmakers were also responsive to the worries of local governments that such additional costs might be passed on to them, and stipulated in the wording of the proposed amendment that any adjustments of pensions that may be authorized will be the responsibility of the state treasury.

(A constitutional amendment for post-retirement benefit increases for teachers was adopted in 1952, but the fiscal responsibility for teacher pension fund employer contributions was then reposted in the state. The new state budget transferred that liability to local school budgets. The adoption of the post-retirement benefit adjustment amendment to the constitution would reverse that liability with respect to additional pension benefits for those teachers already retired.)

The additional benefit plan was passed throught the legislature with little resistance, under the watchful prodding of the increasingly influential public employe lobby.

But there is some concern now that the prospective costs of the additional pension payments — the size of which have thus far not been explained in detail — may bring voter resistance. Some form of campaign by the combined beneficiary organizations is anticipated in favor of an approving vote before April.

Discussions thus far have avoided explicit benefit increase figures. A comparatively modest increase of $500 a year for the 33,000 annuitants now on record would involve more than $15 million a year in cost to the state treasury, and probably more in future years as the number of retired civil servants increases.

Hefty fine

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—An $8,000 fine against Trailer Service, Inc., Milwaukee, for operating a truck 114,400 pounds overweight near Racine three years ago was upheld Monday by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

In a unanimous opinion, Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows said the public has a "great and important interest in discouraging highway deterioration by overweight trucks. He said large fines help do that.

The truck, carrying a large crane, weighed in at 187,400 pounds. It had an overweight permit for up to 114,500 pounds; the normal maximum is 73,000 pounds.

The company contested the method a state vehicle inspector used to weigh the truck, the way the overweight violation was computed and the size of the fine levied by County Court Judge Earl D. Morton.

Hallows said weighing first the right and then the left side of the trailer, rather than its axle pairs, would not have changed the outcome and that the violation was properly computed from the 73,000 pound maximum because overweight permits are voided when their provisions are exceeded.

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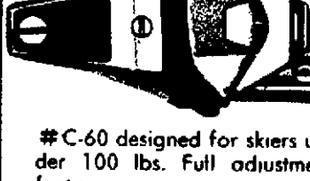

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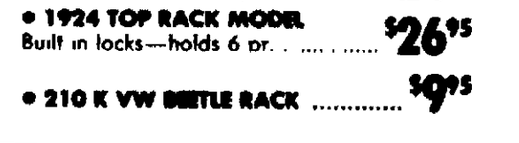

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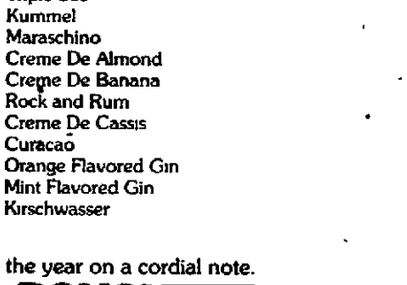

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Christmas Seal drive behind 1972 campaign

MILWAUKEE — Outagamie county residents have contributed $5,833 to the 1973 Christmas Seal campaign during the first month, it was announced Friday by Allan Selig, president of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball organization and honorary Christmas Seal chairman. Last year county residents gave $14,506 to Christmas Seals.

Statewide, the campaign has raised $381,612 this year, compared with $424,156 at the same time last year, a decrease of $42,544. With two weeks until Christmas, the Christmas Seal appeal has raised just over half of its $735,000 goal.

"Campaign officials are completely baffled," Selig said, "as to the reason for the sharp drop in contributions."

The 1972 campaign was the most successful in the history of the Wisconsin Lung Association, and enabled the association to establish a multitude of new lung disease programs during the year, but as one campaign official put it, "the rug has been pulled out from under them."

Among the programs that might face curtailment are anti-smoking programs, seminars used to show the latest techniques for home care of lung disease victims and grants at the medical schools for teaching and fellowship positions.

"If each of our contributors who have not yet responded to the appeal would contribute just $2, we could overcome the deficit in as little as one week," Selig said.

The campaign will continue through the holidays.

Education boom in associate degree offerings

— Post-Crescent Madison bureau —

MADISON — The new boom in Wisconsin public education is in the associate degree program offerings of the district vocational and technical schools, according to enrollment statistics compiled by the state supervising office.

The substantial growth in the number of such students enrolled during each of the last three years has continued this fall, said Eugene Lehrmann, state director of vocational education.

Between 1969 and 1972, the schools attracted students in such numbers as to represent a growth of 23 per cent for the period. The same increase was experienced for the 1973-74 term recently begun. Lehrmann said it will amount to about 8 per cent, pushing the total of students enrolled in the equivalent of junior college studies to about 34,000.

The trends contrast with evidence of declining attractinn of some of the state university campuses during the last year. That more high school graduates are being detoured into job-related studies is also indicated by a recent decline in the number of vocational school enrollments in college parallel courses, officials said.

Other school offerings also are shown to be more attractive in the latest enrollment data.

Including apprenticeship, extension, parttime preparatory, adult basic education, homemaking and many other auxiliary services of the schools, their statewide enrollments now are above 325,000.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1973. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

On this date—

In 1816, Indiana became the 19th state.

In 1848, Louis Napoleon was elected president of France.

In 1936, Edward VIII abdicated as King of England. King George VI ascended the throne.

In 1937, Benito Mussolini announced that Italy was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

In 1944, in World War II, German troops under attack by the American 1st Army, retreated across the Roer River.

In 1946, John D. Rockefeller Jr. offered to donate a six-block piece of Manhattan real estate for a headquarters for the United Nations.

Ten years ago: The Pentagon announced it was closing 35 military installations, including the Philadelphia, San Francisco and Boston shipyards.

Five years ago: President-elect Nixon announced his Cabinet and said one of his chief goals would be to ease the problems of the American city.

One year ago: The Apollo 17 astronauts landed on the moon to begin extensive exploration of the lunar surface.

Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton is 64 years old. Pro football official George Sauer is 33.

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